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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

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Steel beams have been set in place in the roof of the Sikeston High School field house, but about two weeks of welding joints must be completed before the plastic overlay roofing material can be applied.

School Board Discusses Pupil Disciplinary Action

Disciplinary action, Christmas vacation changes and a brief progress report on the school buildings under contruction were the chief topics of discussion at the regular meeting of the Sikeston Board of Education Tuesday at the board office.

Also discussed during the meeting were a conciliatory agreement recommended to the school board by the Missouri Commission on Human Rights, and inquiry about the possibility of purchasing the old Post Office building on North New Madrid street and a complaint about short lunch periods.

School board secretary Charles D. Matthews read a recently Missouri attorney general's opinion relating to disciplinary action in regard to school children.

The opinion, which was rendered since the last school term, largely due to the action of some college students throughout the country, declared, in effect, that before a student may be suspended or expelled, the board of education must act in the case and grant the student a hearing before the board if he wants one, Matthews explained.

In the past, a teacher or school principal could effect a suspension or an expulsion and later report it to the school board. Suspensions of two or three days for disciplinary reasons have occurred three or four times a month in the past, superintendent of schools Lynn Twitty said. An expulsion for a semester or more happens less frequently.

What the opinion means, Twitty said, is that legally and technically the school teachers and administrators can no longer suspend or expel a student without action by the board of education.

However, Twitty suggested, the principal or the teacher who has a problem child can recommend to the parent that the child be taken out of school before calling a special board meeting. They could not require it, but they could strongly recommend it, he said.

There have been undoubtedly cases where teachers and administrators have acted arbitrarily and capriciously to suspend a student, Twitty related, and the opinion is intended to guarantee the rights of the student.

Lee Austin Bowman, board member, suggested that disciplinary action be acted on promptly by the board. He further stated the board had best back the teachers completely to insure order and discipline in the school system.

Matthews said a record would be kept of any hearing before the board so it could be documented.

In other discussion, Twitty related that a change had been recommended in the timing of the school's Christmas vacation. It has been planned for Dec. 23 through 27, with Jan. 1 as a free day. The new plan is to have school through Dec. 24, giving students and faculty a continuous vacation from Dec. 25 through Jan. 1.

Most school board members expressed a preference for the continuous vacation. Faculty members and patrons will be polled on the vacation time change before it is decided, Twitty said.

Harold F. Vogel, administrative assistant, reported that all the steel in the roof of the field house under construction on the high school campus is up, but welding of the beams has not been completed. The welding is expected to be completed by the week of Sept. 23. The steel framing will be overlaid with a plastic type roofing material and will appear to be a huge white ball when completed, he said.

He reported that the flooring contract for $77,167 has been signed. It will take three weeks for the installation and marking of the floor overlay material. Beginning of the floor installation is proposed to start in mid-December, Vogel said.

An interesting aspect of the field house is that when it is completed and has 5,000 persons, it will not require any mechanical heating until the outside temperature dips to 26 degrees, Vogel said. It is designed to hold the body heat generated by masses of spectators.

The Southeast Elementary School is 99 per cent completed, Vogel said. Temporary front doors have been installed. Air conditioning work and installation of some shelving remains to be completed.

Twitty reported meeting with legal representatives of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights recently. They proposed that the school superintendent sign a conciliatory agreement, which Twitty vehemently opposed.

The board also discussed the old Post Office building, which the school had offered to the City of Sikeston at a $20,000 price. The city turned down the offer at that price in a recent council meeting.

A letter from Charles Mitchell, repersenting J. V. Conrad of New Madrid, addressed to the board inquired whether it is interested in selling the building, which the school uses for storage and one vocational education class.

Twitty said the board would not be able to sell the building to anything other than another governmental agency under the present arrangement.

"Eventually we hope it can be turned over to the city. The only reason we asked $20,000 for it is because it would cost us that much to build a structure of equal storage capacity," Twitty said.

Dr. A. D. Martin said he had received some complaints from mothers about the 20 minute lunch periods, because their children did not have enough time to eat.

Vogel and Twitty said this may have been a problem initially, but it should give the pupils more eating time than before. Now about 40 pupils are released to eat at one time, where before 250 would be released at one time to eat in a 33-minute period. Much of the time previously was spent waiting in the food line, Vogel said.

Eagleton Endorses Public Kindergartens

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator, Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton, today endorsed free public kindergartens and massscale nursery schools.

"All our nation's children should be able to share the benefits of pre-school training," he said. He praised programs, including head-start, that are designed to reach pre-school children.

Under a law passed last year Missouri now provides state aid toward kindergarten operations in public schools.

News Briefs

Boost for TV Debates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Commerce Committee approved today a suspension of equal-time provisions of communications law that could clear the way for televised debates between presidential candidates this year.

The vote was 16 to 14.

The committee made only one minor change in the proposal, already passed by the Senate, to suspend the equal-time provise for candidates for president and vice president in the 1968 campaigns.

A similar suspension in 1960 cleared the way for televised debates between Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy.

The equal-time provisions require a radio or television station that permits a legally qualified candidate for public office to use its facilities, to provide equal opportunities for all other candidates competing for the same office.

The three major radio-television networks have offered Nixon and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey time for face-to-face debates but hinged it on Congress lifting the equal-time requirements.

McCarthy Still Undecided

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said today he will delay for at least three weeks any statement on whom he will support for president in the November election.

Defeated by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic nomination, McCarthy said at the close of the party's Chicago convention that he could not support either Humphrey or GOP nominee Richard M. Nixon.

Asked in an interview today if he possibly could back Nixon when he makes up his mind, the Minnesota Senator replied: "I don't think so.'

McCarthy conceded in an informal news conference, after he had presided over a closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on African affairs, that he is under "some pressure" to endorse Humphrey despite their disagreement over Vietnam policy.

But he said he is taking off shortly for a two-week vacation in Nice, France, and will have no statement until after his return.

Vote on Fortas Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee agreed unanimously today vote next Tuesday on President Johnson's nomination of Abe Fotas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The committee also, while awaiting word on whether Fortas will return for futher questioning, decided to go ahead with further hearings on his nomination.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford will be invited to testify, committee members reported, and subpoenas will be issued for four other witnesses.

Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., leading the fight within the committee for Fortas's confirmation by the Senate, told reporters before today's meeting that he didn't know whether Fortas would agree to appear again for questioning.

Canadian Plane Hijacked

MONTREAL (AP) — A passenger armed with a revolver forced an Air Canada Viscount to land her today and the airline agreed to fly him to Cuba after refueling.

The 17 passengers and two stewardesses aboard the plane, bound for Toronto from Saint John, N.B., were allowed to leave.

The gunman stayed aboard with the pilot, Capt. Ronald Hollett, and First Officer Dennis Leach, and demanded to be flown to Cuba.

"We had no choice," said an Air Canada spokesman. "He's holding a gun on our crew."

The spokesman said the four-engine turbo propel will have to refuel en route to Cuba, probably somewhere in North Carolina.

The gunman, whose nationality was not know, pulled a gun on a stewardess and forced her to accompany him to the cabin, where Hollett and Leach were at the controls.

At first he demanded to be flown directly to Cuba, the airline said. Told that there was insufficent fuel, he consented a refueling stop in Montreal.

The airline spokesman said the gunman told the crew that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was after him.

The stewardesses were Beverly Atkinson and Chris Waud. All four crew members are based in Toronto.

Nixon Lines up Liberals

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard M. Nixon today heard three powerful New York Republicans who lead the GOP's liberal wing pledge their wholehearted support for his presidential candidacy.

The Republican candidate sat smiling while New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockfeller, Sen. Jacob K. Javits and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City rose one by one to tell newsmen they'll do all they can to elect the Republican ticket.

Pleased with the display of party unity, Nixon said New York's Republican leadership offers a wide array of talent and "we will be depending on that talent and that ability in the next administration."

He acknowledged that the New York leaders have not always agreed in the past. "That is true," he said. "That will continue to be true."

But Nixon said diversity, not consensus, is "the hallmark of freedom." Republican leaders, he said, are team players, "and a party that can unite itself can unite the nation."

Lilbourn Woman Dies in Fire

LILBOURN--Mrs. Katie Douglas, in her late 70s, was found burned to death in the kitchen of her home today at 6:10 a.m.

The home is located near the Nesselrodt-Campbell Gin Company. The roof was about to cave in when firemen arrived, Fire Chief Speedy Collier reported.

All doors were locked and barred, and neighbors said. The elderly woman had a fear of breakins.

Damage is estimated at $6,000 to the house and contents.

At a coroner's inquest today it was ruled the death was accidental. Origin of fire is unknown.

She is survived by two sons, C. B. Douglas, Lilbourn, and another who resides in Kentucky, and one daughter, Mrs. Alice Wilson, Lilbourn.

The body is at Ponder Funeral Home.

Parole Violator Sentenced

BENTON—Clifford Russell Jr., 27, 1401 East Gladys, was sentenced to one year in the Scott County jail by Judge Roy McGhee, Piedmont, following a special hearing on alledged probation violations Tuesday in the circuit courtroom in Benton.

Judge McGhee ruled that Russell had violated the conditions of parole and probation imposed on April 29 when he was sentenced to one year in jail for a conviction on an assault charge.

Russell had been charged with statutory rape, but the charge was reduced to assault in April. He was then granted probation by the court.

Judge McGhee revoked the probation today and committed Russell to serve one year less 19 days. Russell was credited with the 19 days he has served in jail since he was arrested Aug. 23, on a charge of probation violation.

Testimony of the state entered in the hearing by Scott County assistant prosecuting attorney Tom Gilmore was to the effect that Russell had unconsented intercourse with a 19-year-old girl and other acts in violation of his probation, including drinking intoxicating beverages, Gilmore said.

Weather



TURNING WARM

Mostly clear skies with a slow warming trend through Thursday. Low tonight 48 to 55. High Thursday 74 to 82.

FIVE-Day FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday willaverage three to nine degrees below normal. Normal high 80 to 85 and normal low in low 60s. Precipitation will average less than one-tenth inch, occurring as showers over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 79 and 52 degrees.

Sunset today	7:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:38 a.m.
Moonrise tonight	9:32 p.m.
Last Quarter	Sept. 14

PROMINENT STAR

Arcturus low in west at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus and Mercury set	8:02 p.m.
Saturn low in east	9:45 p.m.
Mars rises	4:41 a.m.

Dexter Boy Dies in Crash

Six-year-old Marlin O'Dell of Dexter was killed Tuesday in a two-car traffic accident on the township road three miles west of Dexter at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Dorothy McClard, 35, of Dexter.

The car was struck broadside by a car driven by Mrs. Mary Grindstaff, 62, Ann Arbor, Mich., the highway patrol reported. The impact knocked the McClard car against a telephone pole.

Five passengers in the McClard car were injured, one critically. All were taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. McClard received internal injuries, fractured vertebrae, and other body injuries and is listed in critical condition.

Four Dexter children in the McClard car injured were.

Gail McClard, eight, internal injuries and cuts on her scalp and forehead; Sandra Waggoner, nine, internal injuries and facial cuts; Kenneth Waggoner, six, internal injuries and facial cuts; Kenneth Waggoner, six, internal injuries and fractured shoulder, and Perry O'Dell, eight, internal injuries, fractured jaw and cuts on his mouth.

Mrs. Grindstaff was taken to Doctors Hospital at Poplar Bluff for observation.

The patrol said Mrs. Grindstaff would be charged with careless and imprudent driving, not exercising the highest degree of care.

Born Feb. 7, 1962, Marlin O'Dell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. O'Dell. He was a first grader at Southwest Elementary School in Dexter.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Pamela Sue and Terri Tylene O'Dell; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baker, Dexter; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. O'Dell, Dexter, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Martin, Dexter.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Pleasant Grove Church, southwest of Dexter. Burial will be in the Sycamore Cemetery near the church with Rainey Funeral Home of Dexter in charge.

Dorothy Bell, 30, East Prairie, received cuts and bruises in a one-car accident Tuesday at 9:30 p.m., on a dirt road one-half mile north of East Prairie.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Ralph Bell, 30, East Prairie. The car went out of control, ran off the road and struck a tree, troopers said.

The injured woman was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Bell was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Urge Zoning Study

Members of the newly-created planning and zoning commission were urged by chairman Ira Keller in the first meeting Tuesday night at the city administration building to study the zoning changes recommended in the comprehensive plan.

The commission decided to meet regularly at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in the city administration building.

Two requests for trailer court rezoning were reviewed, in addition to requests of property along Tanner Street and North Kingshighway.

Ira Keller was elected permanent chairman, Robert Guthrie was elected Vice chairman, and G. B. Greer III was elected secretary of the commission.

The request and plans of Cowan-Holman Construction for trailer court rezoning on Davis Road north of the company office was tabled pending further exploration of the property restrictions of the owner.

Plans for a proposed trailer court west of Clayton Avenue and south of Malone were discussed. The commission decided the drives as shown on the plan were not of sufficient width to accommmovement of mobile develop homes. The comission will return the plans to Gayle Jackson with suggestion redesign the area providing drives of ample width and a lesser density of mobile home spaces.

Charles Mitchell's request for change of zoning along North Kingshighway from "A" single family district to "C" multiple family district was denied.

Mitchell's request for change of zoning on the north side of Tanner Street from Kingshighway to Taylor Street from "B" two family to "C" multiple family was recommended to the city council. The area is defined as follows: That portion of property lying north of Tanner Street between Prairie and Taylor streets extending northward to Woodlawn as extended.

The commission in anticipation of the probability of more request for trailer court rezoning decided to obtain more information relative to desirable space necessary for such development, acting secretary W. Raymert Miller reported.

Bob Stearnes, member, was directed to obtain FHA and other federal specifications and recommendations for trailer courts.

Hanoi Delegates Express Interest In Kennedy Plan

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) - The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks has told a group of American academicians they were interested by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's proposal last month to end the war, one of the professors said Tuesday.

Jonathan Mirsky, director of the East Asian Center at Dartmouth College, said the North Vietnamese were "scornful" of the American delegates in Paris because they speak "in the words of President Johnson."

The Kennedy proposal, Mirsky said, attracted the North Vietnamese because it imposed no conditions for a bombing halt. The Communists, Mirsky said, viewed the Kennedy plan as "an insight into the situation."

Kennedy, in a speech at Worcester, Mass., suggested an unconditional bombing halt and the eventual withdrawal of all foreign troops from South Vietnam as among steps toward ending the war.

Wallace At Cape Sept. 18

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will be here Wednesday, Sept. 18, for a speech and fund-raising luncheon.

He will arrive at Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport at 9:30 a.m. A motorcade will proceed from the airport to Arena Park, where he will speak.

The speech will be followed by a $25 a plate luncheon at the Arena Building in the park.

This will be the only public appearance in Southeast Missouri for Wallace, presidential candidate of the American Independent Party.

Luncheon tickets may be obtained by calling the 10th District American Party headquarters at Dexter, 314-624-2777.

Similar Platforms Adopted

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Democratic State Committee packed the Senate chamber Tuesday, using the party's vice presidential nominee, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, as a drawing card. Many state employes dropped their chores to attend.

The Republicans had nothing but the business at hand, drafting a party platform and organizing the State Committee, to draw a crowd and so the House chamber was empty in the galleries and only partially filled on the floor.

The party platforms that emerged from the two conventions were notably similar, calling for more crime control and law enforcement, improved educational and health facilities and a better life for all Missourians. Both read like campaign speeches.

They mark the beginning of the 1968 general election campaign but the personalities and individual proposals of the principal contenders will provide the major choice for the voters.

The Republican nominee for governor, St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos, once challenged Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to explain away figures which Roos said showed Missouri lost ground in education and industry during the Hearnes administration.

Hearnes, the first Missouri governor to seek a second successive term, said nothing at the Democratic convention but did sound off against his GOP foe in a night speech at Seymour, Mo.

He said during his administration education and industry both have received special attention. Both, he said, are examples of his idea of "creative localism" giving local governments the aid that will help them solve their problems at the local level.

The Republicans, for the first time in many years, believe they have closed ranks and are in harmony with a good slate of candidates to challenge the Democrats.

The Democrats, on the other hand, feel the record of the party has produced in a quarter century of dominating the government scene in Missouri will help keep its candidates on the winning pace.

Both party committees reelected their state chairmen. Delton L. Houtchens of Clinton, who is slated to become national chairman later, was chosen Democratic chairman and Dorman L. Steelman of Salem was voted another term as GOP state chairman.

Neither had opposition.

New Madrid Judge Levies $505 Fine

NEW MADRID—Two were jailed on charges of driving while intoxicated in the magristrate court of Judge Erie Wright.

James Lee Cummings Jr., charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense, and having no operator's license, was fined $505 and committed to jail for one yar.

Unable to pay a fine of $120 on a charge of driving while intoxicated, Cleary Ray Price was committed to jail.

Jerry Wayne Tinnin, charged with improper registration and no operator's license, was fined $16. Fines of $11 each were paid by Marion A. Williams, charged with improper registration, and Coy E. Thacker, charged with failing to transfer license.

Charged with having no operator's license, Corine Irons was fined $11, J. B. Bufford was fined $20 and Lora L. Kirby was assessed $15.

Hilda L. Ash, charged with being an unlicensed operator, was fined $20. Bobby Glenn Bradley paid a fine of $15 on a charge of having an operator's license.

A fine of $11 was assessed Janet C. Gammons, charged with careless and imprudent driving. Joe B. Lockridge was fined $20 on charges of careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield right- of-way, and having no operator's license.

Speeding charges brought fines of $15 each against Charles E. Beeson, William Love and Charles A. Walker. Manuel Phillip Berri was assessed $35 for exceeding the day speed.

Charged with operating a motor vehicle over dimensions, a fine of $15 was assessed David Henry Hengst.

A judgment of $1,000 was awarded Curtis A. Spencer in his suit against Paul Lomax. Defendant paid judgment, receipt filed and judgment was satisfied.



Using a look, listen and learn teaching machine are five first grade pupils in the new Southeast Elementary School on Ables Road. From left are, Richard L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson; Jay Alvin Sherrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sherrod. From the rear of the right side of the table are, Marcia Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Morris Thompson; Elizabeth Ann McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCall, and Bruce Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Groves. All children are from Sikeston.

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Wednesday, September 11, 1968 Washington defeated on Brandy-Wine 1777. Said to prefer Scotch.

* * *

POOR CHARLIES SAYS!

* * *

We are happy in the thought that the City Council is going to give the citizens of Sikeston another opportunity to vote on Cable T.V.

We believe it will pass if the election notice and the ballot is propery prepared and not twisted around as was the ballot the last time.

* * *

We know a confirmed bachelor who always gets shesick on a cruise ship.

* * *

Occasionally, we hear from an old friend who has spent most of his life in the canyons of Wall Street where his success can be measured in many ways. But we especially like his candid remarks such as...

"As I drove into New York this week, I saw the metal skeletons of deserted cars all along the highway. If you break down on the highway leading to New York and have to leave your car for more than a half hour, the odds are that it will be stripped of everything. Such crimes are not restricted to highways alone.One of our staff recently parked his car at New York's Kennedy airport. He left his car in the parking lot for not more than a half hour at a busy time of the evening. When he returned, the two front wheels were gone. In the heart of the city itself, the situation is so bad that special transit policemen ride all of the subways. The lot of a policeman in N.Y. is not a happy one.

"This moral decay is not confined to New York City alone. It has psread far and wide throughout the country. As I have often said, he declining moral standards of our nation present one of the most significant trends that I have seen in many years of business. This drift is due, in my opinion, to the lack of old-fashioned hard-headed leadership instilled with the old-time American ideals and standards. This is not flag waving."

Enough said!

* * *

A woman is always interested in the age of another woman.

* * *

The Pacific Power and Light Company has noted that: "Electricity is your biggest household bargain!" The average unit of electricity costs less today than 10 years ago. And the typical home uses 45 per cent more electricity now than 10 years ago.

* * *

NO ROOM FOR A MACHINE

We are disturbed at numerous reports which have made the rounds in recent weeks concerning the political preferences of Governor Hearnes in last Tuesday's primary.

Some of these reports have been made by unhappy boosters of unsuccessful candidates, and on face value, one finds it hard to accept these as being totally unbiased or completely authentic.

But there are some disturbing facts, as differentiated from opinions, that appeared during the primary campaign.

Fact No. 1: Several relatives of Governor Hearnes in Mississippi County were openly supporting the candidacy of William Morris for Lieutenant Governor. We have the feeling that relatives of the chief executive, while enjoying certain privileges by virture of their relationship, should also suffer the disadvantage of not making their political preferences known for public consumption. At least one relative campaigned loudly for Morris, while stating, for private ears only, his added preference for True Davis for U.S. Senator. Such endorsements, while almost meaningless on the face of it, create valid impressions the Governor is likewise supporting the candidates.

Fact No. 2: Numerous state officeholders, including the Governor's appointees to several state bureaus, divisions and departments, were openly supporting the Morris candidacy and several took time off from their jobs to tour the state in behalf of the Kansas Citian. It seems to us that state officeholders have a special obligation to remain neutral in races which do not affect their futures, and if the opposite is true, then taxpayers are supporting not only a bureaucracy but one that is politically motivated at all levels. The Governor's administrative assistant was also openly for Morris and did all that he could to support him.

Four years ago Governor Hearnes sought office as an independent candidate and one who would end the musical chairs played for so long in Jefferson City under the baton of such as Howard Cook, the late Dick Nacy and their hatchetmen. We supported Governor Hearnes because we were sick of the establishment, but we will give our support to no one who intends to replace one establishment with another. We believe the Democrat party belongs to all Democrats, and we will support it only when it does.

There is no room in Missouri for political machines; we hope the rumors that have made the rounds throughout the state are proved false and we trust that any attempt to deliver party votes for favored candidates in a primary will be resisted.

The Democratic party of Missouri deserves no less than this.

Kennett Missouri Weekly

* * *

Keep your nose to the grindstone and you'll get stoop-shouldered.

* * *

Neighbors of a large family of boys never have to complain that there is nothing going on.

* * *

Warner and Swasey say it again:

When you say you "can't afford new machines"
—You are really saying
You can't afford to save money
You can't afford to reduce your prices
You can't afford to increase your sales
You can't afford to open new markets
You can't afford to increase your profits
All of which means:
You can't afford to stay in business.

* * *

Russell F. Lewis, publisher of the 400 circulation Wall, S.D., weekly, has returned from a month spent in Vietnam with impressions that make a great deal of sense.

His opinions reflect the opinions of United States military and diplomatic officials in Vietnam. He wasn't there long enough to qualify as an observer in his own right.

In a nutshell Lewis declares that the United States has won the war but still could lose it.

He admits that the 24-hour alert that the enemy has imposed on the United States is very costly.

He pictures the South Vietnamese as "trying hard" and reports that he was shown evidence that the government in South Vietnam is becoming stabilized.

"Since the Tet offensive in February it has become more evident that the people want their government to work," he says. "We, the Americans, are winning the confidence of the people."

American military leaders are confident and realize, he says, that the enemy cannot gain any military goal in South Vietnam.

Points made by Lewis:

It is the enemy who must fight on foreign soil.

Our mobility is 10 to 20 times faster than the enemy.

Our intelligence is superior to the enemy's.

We have navy and air support, which the enemy does not have.

He did not predict when the war would end but he predicted that it probably would continue as long as the enemy can keep our troops on a 24-hour alert.

This country cannot afford to walk away from its obligations in Vietnam.

* * *

Don't be so agreeable that you are disagreeable.

* * *

You may have such admiration for the under dog that you are unfair to the upper dog. The upper dog often has to fight for his rights.

* * *

WHO CHOSE THEM—AND WHY?

Notwithstanding the objections raised to it by the McCarthy-leaning Post-Dispatch, the Missouri delegation to the Democratic National Convention reads like something out of Who's Who in American Labor and the final volume of Party Hacks in Missouri.

With the exception of a couple of exceptions, and these would have to be Governor Hearnes and Senator Symington, the delegates selected by the Missouri Democratic convention and certainly add little - and in some cases, the quality is a minus - to the lustre of the majority party in this state.

Delegates selected by the congressional conventions are, for the most part, so superior to those selected at the state convention that the average Missouri Democrat finds it hard to realize both groups belong to the same party.

The state convention distinguished itself not in the least with the selection of such persons as Harold Gibbons of the Teamsters union, both the wife and daughter-in-law and the notorious Doc Lawler of the Steamfitters union and Mrs. Alex Presta, wife of the Kansas City ex-convict. If these are party "stalwarts" who need to be "honored" by the Democratic party of Missouri, then deliver us, please, from the final rites of the party.

In days gone by, Missouri's delegates were generally those who had contributed, either financially or through serious labor, to the cause of democracy in the state. We can only wonder on what basis Mrs. Lawler, Mrs. Presta and others of such ilk were chosen.

We also wonder who chose them - and why.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

"I do not and never have favored repeal of Section 14(b)."

—U.S. Senator CHARLES H. PERCY, Illinois

* * *

And As For You . . . In Lawton, Okla., Judge Lem Foster fined Clifton Minner $20 for picking Daniel Clark's pocket, then fined Daniel Clark $20 for public drunkenness.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Most people complain that there are too many numbers in their lives these days, but in my case one digit too few caused several complications.

Last week our daughter was spending the night out of town, attending a farewell party given in her honor before she took off for a school year away from home.

One of her friends was due to fly in from Maine the next morning to say goodbye, and we had strict orders to pick the girl up at the airport when she called to say she had arrived.

The friend called all right, so early in the morning that I wasn't quite sure who she—or — I was. It seems she had flown in the previous evening, was staying with her sister and wanted Gay to call her when she got home.

I wrote down the telephone number and crawled sleepily back into bed.

When Gay returned I gave her the message. But there was a problem. The number I had scrawled had only six digits instead of the required seven.

It didn't take the services of a computer for us to realize that there were thousands of possible combinations, since we didn't know just where the missing number might belong in the series.

Gay was so annoyed with me that if she hadn't been planning to leave home anyway, I think she would have decided to at that moment. Her friend had made a long trip for the express purpose of seeing her, and there wasn't much time left for them to be together.

Faced with my departing daughter's reproachful looks I generously offered her the privilege of calling Priscilla's home in Maine to find out the phone number, or at least the name of the sister's husband. She tried, but there was no answer.

Gamely I started in dialing, inserting "O" between every digit in turn. Most weren't working numbers, but I did manage to get a few people off to an irate start on the day.

When my index finger gave out Gay took over, but she, overenthusiastic with her trigger finger, made contact with so many people with far-distant area codes that the search began to get expensive.

Then she called a couple of her out-of-town schoolmates, hoping they might have some clue as to the sister's identity or whereabouts. They didn't.

Every other possibility exhausted, she put in another call to Maine. This time she got Priscilla's mother—and the right telephone number. The culprit was the first digit.

Relieved and elated, Gay dialed the proper sequence.

"I figured you'd lost my number or something," said Priscilla. "I've been trying to call you back for an hour, but your line has been busy."

Hal Boyal is on vacation

"It Threatened Me!"



TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 12—THURSDAY DEFENDERS DAY. Sept. 12. Maryland. Annual reenactment of bombardment of Fort McHenry in 1814 which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner."

LEATHER WEEK. Sept. 12-17. Paris, France.

* * *

September 12, 1907—The Lusitania completed her first voyage to New York.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

Mental Health Center, Western, Mo.., $81,985.00.

* * *

Our hats off to the shirt makers. There is always one pin in a new shirt that remains hidden until . . .

* * *

THOUGHT WITH A A REAL KICK

Have you noticed how after a few repetitions that "he who" phrase from those interminable nominating speeches at political conventions begins to bear a striking resemblance to the "hee haw" bray of a certain animal not noted for its intellectual capacity?

Everybody's for getting out of South Vietnam. The fuss is over whether to go by way of North Vietnam.

* * *

At a prescription counter in a Rexall store: "If it's a drug on the market, we've got it."

* * *

SEEDBED FOR OPPRESSION

A chilling metamorphosis is taking place in the thinking of many people. This is evident even in social gatherings of friends. Seldom is a criticism expressed about the performance of an industry, a business or a profession without its being accompanied by the comment that the government "ought to do something." We have been mentally conditioned to a greater extent than most of us realize to the acceptance of government as a mentor, a protector and a symbol of wisdom. This is a fertile seedbed for dictatorship--it can germinate and flourish even as we piously proclaim, "it can't happen here."

The consumer protection movement in all of its ramifications, from picketing supermarkets to advocacy of restrictions on promotion and advertising, has become a clear threat to one of our most basic freedoms--free choice in the marketplace. For example, a favorite target of the consumer protectionists has been the trading stamps, which merchants give because they have found that this particular form of promotion has helped attract customers with consequent strengthening of the high-volume, minimum-price principle of modern merchandising.

In discussing the threat of government regulation to the free market, the director of research of the American Farm Bureau Federation, speaking at a conference of the trading stamp industry, had this to say,"...the psychology of those who promote a government-managed agriculture and those who favor restrictive action against trading stamps is essentially the ame. We are both combating the idea that the government must protect people from the dangers of amking their own decisions."

Every time we fall back on the cliche of demanding that government "do something," we are expressing a willingness to surrender a bit of independence--and the professional protectionists are only too glad to fill the gap left by our capitulation.

* * *

Then there was the fellow who loved the beautiful cellist - especially when she was on her Bach.

* * *

"I don't object to blind dates," cooed the telephone voice, "but I'd like to know more about you. Where are you from?"

"Texas," drug the voice.

"Texas! My goodness! How tall are you?"

"I'm 6 feet and 2 inches."

"My goodness—that's pretty tall. How do you measure yourself?"

"From the top of my curly hair to the bottom of my stirrup callused feet."

"My goodness! Curly hair, too!"

"How long are your arms, High Daddy?"

"My arms are 42 inches long without my pistols."

"My goodness—42 inches. How do you measure 'em?"

"From my should bone to my finger tips."

"My goodness, Big Boy, you got a log of huggin' equipment."

"Now don't think me too awful about this next question. But how long is your phallus?"

"If you've just asked me what I think you did—it's 3 inches."

"Three inches! My goodness. How do you measure that?!"

"From the floor!" drawled Tex.

* * *

READER'S PLEASURE

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING awaits the demand of the reader. When the family is away from home, the newspaper waits; when any member of the family is busy, the newspaper waits; when the reader is interrupted, the newspaper waits. Newpspaers wait the reader's pleasure, they meet the demand of the reader, and do not demand that the reader meet the convenience of advertising.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

On Aug 7th we mailed your paper a check in the amt. of $5 revive our suscripton again, no paper todate, Please start with Aug 9th.

H.L. Hunt Says

RHODES' "GRANDCHILDREN"

Those with the ability to acquire fortunes may deserve little credit for their accomplishment of amassing properties; they may have only been born with a gift to make money.

Cecil Rhodes, the Englishman whose vast fortune was founded through taking over diamond mines after previous owners tired of that industry, may have valued wealth because he believed it could be a pathway to power. Before his death at the age of 51 he seemed to have developed a desire to pass on to posterity his dissatisfaction with existing society and the independence of the United States. He planned for Rhodes scholars to create within 100 years or less a world federation in which the U.S.A. would give up its sovereignty.

Rhodes scholars have always been chosen to carry on his plans from among the highest achievers in colleges in both scholarship and leadership fields, so they could be further molded for his purposes. Three Rhodes scholars are now in the U.S. Congress and all three have the highest rating from the Americans for Democratic Action of any member of Congress from their three states: Senator James W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Foreign Relations Committe Chairman, ADA 38; Democrat Leader of the House Carl Albert, ADA 73, of Oklahoma; and John Brademus, ADA 80 (tied with one

Rhodes liked to speak of the first recipients of his scholarships as his "grandchildren" and the next crop as his "great grandchildren." Americans for Democratic Action, founded by Hubert Humphrey and associates, never seemed to have made a point of aspiring for anyone to have wealth. A study may sometime reveal the connection between high ratings by the ADA and the Rhodes scholarships, as well as the part taken by Humphrey in this charade. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: House Commerce Committee begins investigation into TV coverage of Chicago Convention; agitators who provoked Chicago cops prepare for campus confrontations; McClellan's conflicts of interest.

WASHINGTON — The House Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over radio-TV legislation, has opened a quiet investigation into the TV coverage of the Democratic Convention.

Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., ordered his investigators this week to determine whether the TV network deliberately focused on incidents that would embarrass the Democrats.

His action was taken after this column reported that the networks sought revenge against the Democrats for locating their convention in Chicago and forcing a $3 million shift on TV equipment from Miami Beach to Chicago.

One network sore at Mayor Richard Daley for obstructing TV coverage, reportedly ordered its news chiefs to "get Daley."

Certainly the networks played up the controversies, featured the dissidents and focused heavily on police brutality. Equal attention definitely was not given to the Democratic regulars or to the provocations that made the police lose their tempers.

Perhaps the networks simply were looking for provocative TV fare in order to boost their ratings, attract sponsors and increase profits. In other deliberative bodies, TV reporters would never be permitted on the floor during debate to question a delegate about his motives. Indeed, TV cameras aren't even allowed inside the British House of Commons, Japanese Diet or, say, the U.S. House of Representatives.

Staggers would also like to know whether the TV cameras helped to promote the disturbances by providing a national spotlight for the troublemakers. There have been complaints, too, that the networks influenced events by broadcasting unchecked rumors and over-emphasizing certain stories.

It will be worth watching how far Staggers gets with his TV inquiry. For he is butting up against one of the most powerful lobbies on Capitol Hill.

Congressmen don't like to offend TV stations, which give them a lot of free explosure. Many congressmen also have a pocketbook interest in broadcasting through personal or family holdings in radio-TV stations. The law firms of other congressmen represent radio-TV clients.

It may not be altogether surprising, therefore, that the house by a 317-to 43 vote stopped the Federal Communications Commission from limiting the number of commercials on TV. However, the networks lost many friends on Capitol Hill, at least among the Democrats, by their TV presentation of the Chicago Convention.

CAMPUS CONFRONTATION

The agitators, who fired up the youthful demonstrators in Chicago, are back in their hangouts preparing for a new confrontation on college campuses next month.

They have set the period of October 23-30, according to confidential FBI information, for student demonstrations at universities throughout the country.

The object of the demonstrations, as usual, will be the Vietnam war. They will protest against U.S. "inflexibility," which they will blame for the lack of progress at the Paris truce talks.

These hard-nosed agitators--avowed "Pacifists" all--curiously have found nothing to protest in the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Their hero, Ho Chi Minh, actually approved the occupation of Czechoslovakia by Russian tanks and troops.

Indeed, one intelligence report suggests that communist liners deliberately provoked the violence in Chicago in an attempt to divert world attention from the Russian invasion. Significantly, some of the Demonstrators in Chicago waved the same red flags that the Soviet invaders carrried into Czechoslovakia.

As in Chicago, the campus agitators next month will try to goad the authorities into attacking them. They want to produce martyrs who will win public sympathy for their cause. In Chicago, Mayor Richard Daley's police obliged the agitators by behaving, at times, like a mob themselves.

Note: One of the leaders of the Chicago demonstrations, ex-comedian Dick Gregory, declared himself to be a candidate for President, then began his campaign, strangely, in London. If this puzzled newsmen and politicians, the intelligence reports offer an explanation. A confidential report claims Gregory is financed by Bertrand Russell, the communist-leaning philosopher, who staged the mock "war crimes" trials against the U.S. Gregory received a reported $50,000 from Russell before the Chicago Convention, returned for more after the convention. The purpose, according to the confidential report, was "to finance a Negro movement against the Democrats."

MCCLELLAN'S CONFLICTS

Senator John McClellan, D-Ark., the senate's angry man, is back in the spotlight investigating hoodlums. When the cameras aren't focused on him, however, he is working on legislation that would free television cable companies from paying copyright fees to the networks.

He isn't at all inhibited, apparently, by the fact that he is a stockholder of Midwest Video, a television cable company with outlets all over the country. His son and son-in-law are also stockholders.

It was McClellan, too, who led the senate fight against chartering national banks. He charged angrily: "Too many national banks are being unwisely chartered too fast and too freely."

He didn't mention that he was specifically interested in blocking charters for three banks in the Little Rock area, which would have brought direct competition for the First National Bank of Little Rock and the Bank of West Memphis in the Little Rock suburbs. McClellan is a leading stockholder in both banks.

Note: Even in his crusade against crime, McClellan has overlooked one of the nation's worst sin centers in his own home state. Gambling and vice flourish in Hot Springs, Ark., without the slightest interference from McClellan's investigators.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Switching to Nixon:

Labor's Rank and File 'Scared' by Black Revolt.

Washington, D.C.: While skull-sessioning in bucolic waverly, Hubert Humphrey was disturbed by reports that labor is running scared. His aides told him this. And his labor allies confirmed it during a series of long distance telephone conversations.

This message was not meant to be political jargon. It was political realism. National labor leaders promised money, manpower, caravans and broadcasts. But they were not so certain about votes.

Labor -- the rank and file -- truly is running scared. The vast membership is frightened. It is disturbed. It is uneasy. It is becoming unmanageable and undeliverable.

This makes it a different horse race. Back in 1960, on the night of Wednesday, Nov. 9, to be exact, some of Dick Nixon's confidential aides told this newsman that it was "labor which beat" him.

Nixon's men, who had just let the defeated Republican leader, said it was the newfangled AFL—CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) which was John Kennedy's strongest assault force, expecially in the Northeast, where Mr. Nixon was trampled.

It was COPE's campaign-hardened directors, George Meany's right-hand men, such as Al Barkan, labor's own Larry O'Brien, and Lane Kirkland, labor's intellectual in residence, are worried. The more they criss-cross the nation, the more they're worried.

This column was the first to analyze in documented depth the labor swing to George Wallace. Now there's more trouble for Labor's innermost sanctum, from which Mr. Meany is pushing harder than ever in his 40 years in politics.

Slowly, hardly noticeable yet, there's a swing to Dick Nixon among the third and fourth echelons of labor officials. This is down on the local manager and business agent levels. Here the rank and file meet the union officials who service them personally and at whom they can holler.

And holler they do.

The message is loud and clear. The members are saying they want no national leadership's "mumbo jumbo" about repealing Taft-Hartley's 14-B and about situs picketing, and swifter National Labor Relations Board decisions, and grapepicking boycotts, and labor board protection for farm workers.

What the rank and file is saying is that they're scared of the black revolution.

This is heard in the building and construction trade unions, the steel union, the United Auto Workers Union (UAW), the Machinists and the transit locals.

Nor is the malaise confined to the "manual trades." You can also hear grumbling loud and clear in the American Federation of Teachers (AFL—CIO). Especially in New York, where the African- American Teachers Assn. claims it talks for some 6,500 black educators who normally would be paying dues to the United Federation of Teachers.

This isn't playtime talk. Lives of union officials are threatened all the time -- and not just nine to five either.

We're talking of a younger union membership now. They can be called splitlevel squares, or newly arrived suburbanites. Or anything.

But, to use an old union stiff's lingo, whether they are workers of "hand and brain" or their "porkchops" leaders, a great many of them just don't want to vote for the Johnson-Humphrey administration. Foreign policy has little to do with this fight.

The rank and filers to whom I refer, and with whom I've talked right across this land, just don't want open housing, not in their neighborhoods anyway. Nor do they want government to pressure them into accepting masses of colored apprentices into their trades. Nor do they relish the launching of dual black unions. No do they appreciate the erosion of their manpower control in the fields, something they've fought for and won during the past 100 years.

So, at convention after convention, be it the Machinists in Chicago, or the 2,000-delegate assemblage at the New York AFL—CIO convention at a Sullivan County resort, or a Midwest gathering of railway and transport union officials, they cheer Mayor Daley and "law and order."

Not all of these are Wallace people. They will not vote for him to spite Hubert Humphrey. They are not anti-black. They are aware of ghetto pressures. They're just disturbed by all the turbulence in the air.

They feel that the federal civil rights pressures are "totally unrealistic" on the industrial front.

Slowly they are beginning to reach out for Dick Nixon. Slowly a few business agents here, and a few vice presidents there begin to make contact by calling around and asking who knows who can get to the Nixon camp. This was observed at the giant convention of the 2.5 million-member New York AFL—CIO convention the other day.

For those almost visibly running scared Dick Nixon suddenly has become the political center. That's where the rank and file always has jogged along most comfortably.

It may turn into an empty road by Nov. 5. That's around the bend. But right now it's crowding up.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Cohens Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cohen Sr. were surprised by their son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. John Cohen Jr., with a cake in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married Sept. 3, 1943, in Stockton, Calif.

The Cohens have four children, Sgt. Cohen, stationed with the air force in Grand Forks, N. D., and Sharon, Martha and Paul Cohen.

The couple's children and Sgt. Cohen's wife, the former Glenda Russell, and their daughter, Lynda, attended.

New Arrivals

BEYERBACK

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beyerback of Dexter are parents of a daughter born Monday in Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff. The infant weighed seven pounds and seven and a half ounces.

BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Burly Brown of Dexter are parents of a son born Monday in Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff. The infant weighed seven pounds and two ounces.

DOOR BUSTER
GOOD THURSDAY ONLY
Dannish Cooler
12 Oz.
GLASSES
19¢
CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX

Mrs. Sloas WSCS President

New Madrid - Mrs. Preston Utterback, program chairman, presented the first three chapters of the study book, "Coming to Life," to the Woman's Society of Christian Service meetign Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. S. Edwards Jr. She was assisted by Mrs. Louis Evans.

Mrs. Harold Sloas, president, read the purpose of the WSCS. She thanked the hostess for having the meeting.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and the treasurer's report given.

Thank you letters were read from Carol Gee and the Richardon family.

Mrs. Robert Dempster, district president, announced in a letter a workshop in Kennett Tuesday and one in Dexter today.

Officers installed for the coming year by the Rev. Bill Secoy were Mrs. Harold Sloas, president; Mrs. Herman Crisler, recording secretary; Mrs. Russell Ellis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. S. Edwards Jr., treasurer.

Meeting dates of the society will be placed on the community birthday calendar.

The meeting was closed with the group praying the Mizpah in unison.

Others attending were Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. G. G. Dawson, Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth, Mrs. Ted Medlin, Mrs. Elsie Stepp, Mrs. Bill Secoy and Mrs. Price Thompson.

The next meeting will be Oct. 3.



Mrs. Mike Cartmell

Patsy Heacox Bride Of Mike Cartmell

MIDLAND, Texas--Miss Patsy Heacox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Heacox, and Mike Cartmell were married Sept. 2.

The Heacox family formerly lived in Sikeston, Mo.

Cartmell is the son of R. R. Cartmell of Kelly, Wyo., and the late Mrs. Cartmell.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Hood. The Rev. Mr. Hood, a Baptist minister, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a street-length gown of Alencon lace over white bridal satin with a matching headpiece.

After the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip through Texas, Arkansas and Missouri.

The former Miss Heacox is a granddaughter of Mrs. Ules Hobbs and Mrs. Clyde Paylor, both of Sikeston. The couple visited relatives in Sikeston Saturday evening.

The new Mrs. Cartmell is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by G. F. Wackers' stores. Her husband is employed by Midland Electric Motors.

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

The Jaycee-Ettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Country Club.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marshall Myers, 808 South Kingshighway.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-10-68

Myrtle Beeson, Sikeston
Clem Scheffer, Charleston
Ira H. Dill, Sikeston
Jess Scheffer, Lilbourn
Mavis Braden, Malden
Billy Braden Jr., Malden
Margaret Braden, Malden
Sandra Keck, East Prairie
Addie Ohmes, Charleston
Carol Scott, Wickliffe, Ky.
Anna Doty, Benton
Anna Haire, Sikeston
Jilla Shelly, Sikeston
Rastus Nelson, Lilbourn
Robert Skelton, Bertrand
Dorothy Bell, East Prairie

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-10-68

Julius Long, Sikeston
Joseph Bush, Sikeston
Betty St. Mary, New Madrid
James Withrow, Sikeston
Laurie Baker, Portageville
Claude Ricketts, East Prairie
Wilma Gilbertson, Sikeston
Ernest Minehart, New Madrid

Miss Jean Ann Crane, Mrs. Marjorie Edwards, Mrs. Doris Jean Beyerback and Mrs. Bonnie Lynn Brown, all of Dexter; Mrs. Jessie Tagger, Malden, and Cecil Swallows, Bloomfield, have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Naomi Tipton, Bernie; Miss Melonie Phillips, Matthews, and Mrs. Betty Sue Garner, Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital.

Tony Bolden, Mrs. Elsie Bolden and Lawrence Jarrell, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Erma D. Wood, Malden, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Viola Cross, Bernie, and Mrs. Gladys Hartline, Parma, have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Ralph Walters Jr., Essex; Mrs. Beauton Bailey and Mrs. Lena Ranburger, both of Malden; Mrs. Pearl Pennington, Dexter; Mrs. Marilou Payne, Bernie; Herman L. Niehaus Jr., Dexter; Mrs. Charlie Curtis, Bernie, and Mrs. Ella M. Gaines, Bloomfield, have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Roxanna Cross, Sikeston, and Leslie E. Razer, Bloomfjeld, have been released from Doctors Hospital.

Miss Sara Waggener, Charleston, and Mrs. Edna Lingle, East Prairie, have been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Edna Lingle and James Graham, both of East Prairie, have been dmitted to St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Larry Murray and son of Sikeston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouir Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Albert Dannenmueller and Arthur Eftink, both of Oran, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mary. M. Badd and Laura Barker, both of Dexter; Flora Lee Sawyer, Essex, Fieldon S. McBroom, Bloomfield; Dona Townsend, Advance; Patricia Farley, Bloomfield; John Hollis, Dexter; Barbara Bissell, Bloomfield, and Kenneth Wagoner, Terri T. O'Dell, Sandra E. Wagoner, Dorothy I. McClard and Gayle Lee McClard, all of Dexter, were admitted to Dexter Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Howard E. Rickman, Dexter; William L. Perry and Lula Weaver, both of Bloomfield, and Mattie Standfield and Jennie Lancaster, both of Bernie, were released from Dexter Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

The Sahara, world's largest desert, is almost as big as the United States in square miles, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Mrs. Taylor Circle Hostess

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Delmar Taylor was hostess to circle two of the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The chairman, Mrs. Louis Jones, opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Mildred Wilkins was moderator of the program, "The Holy Spirit and the Work He Has For You, and gave the Scriptures from Romans and Ephesians.

Workbooks for 1969 were filled out.

The meeting closed with the group reciting the Mizpah in unison.

Others attending were Mrs. Carl Parks and Mrs. Baz Horton.

The hostess served weight-watcher cake and coffee.

The next meeting will be Oct. 3.

New Arrivals

BUTRUM

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Butrum of Diehlstadt are parents of a son born Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

COMBS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Combs of Sikeston are parents of a son born Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Sherry Ernst Honored

MOREHOUSE--Miss Sherry Sue Ernst, bride-elect of Edward Speakman of Sikeston, was honored a personal shower Aug. 28.

Miss Vicki Schindler was hostess at her home on Sarno Drive.

The gift table was draped with taffeta of nile green. The overlay of matching tulle was centered with white bells and inscribed with the couple's names.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of fresh floating roses. On side of the flowers were crystal candelabra holding green and white candles.

Sandwiches, petits fours and orange colored punch with a floating ring of lime sherbet.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Joyce Ernst, the honoree's mother; Miss Deborah Ernst, her sister; Mrs. Zita Schindler, her grandmother; Mrs. Della Speakman, the prospective groom's mother; Mrs. Bonnie Schindler, Miss Jackie Schindler.

Miss Linda James, Miss Patricia Lewis, Miss Cecilia Holman, Miss Barbara Hansley, Miss Sue Hill, Miss Judith Ferguson, Mrs. Jerry Dixon of West Memphis, Ark., and Miss Celestine Janson of Cape Girardeau.

Prior to adoption of the Constitution, the nation was governed by a committee of 13 persons, one from every state, when Congress was not in session.

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IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY!
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Penney's reduced prices on our famous Penney brands and see all the special buys ready now for smashing birthday savings.
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SCOOP UP SAVINGS GALORE... NOW
3 PRS. FOR 2.34
REG. 3 PRS. FOR 2.95
There'll never be a more perfect time to garner these terrific hosiery savings than right now! Our own Gaymode® fashion nylons — great buys at regular price — greater than ever today through Saturday! Seamless or full-fashioned, mesh or plain, service weight or sheer, Cantrece® or Agilon® stretch! Bare-look nude heels. Even knee-high or over-the-knee stretch nylons to wear under slacks. Favorite fashion tones in proportioned sizes.
CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MON. 9 TIL 8:P.M.
TUES. THROUGH FRI. 9 TIL 5:30 SATURDAY 9 TIL 8 P.M.

Cardinals In Numbers Game

ST. LOUIS AP - All the numbers are coming up sixes for the St. Louis Cardinals.

For instance they lost their sixth game in seven trie- Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers' Bill Singer scattered nine hits in a 3-0 victory.

But the Cardinals' pennant-clinching number stayed at six, though their National League lead over San Francisco dropped to 10+ games. It was the second straight night the Dodgers stopped the Cardinals march toward their second consecutive pennant. Singer started the Cardinals toward the loss with a single in the third inning off lose Steve Carlton, 12-11. Carlton hurt himself by making a wild throw on a pickoff attempt. A one-out single by Willie Davis chased home Singer. Davis made it home later on Ken Boyer's sacrifice fly.

The Dodgers have been hot while the Cards have cooled. Los Angeles has won seven of its last eight games. They picked up another run in the fifth on Jim Lefebvre's sacrifice fly.

Singer had to work out of a jam in the ninth when the Cards put two on with none out, but he rang up one strikeout and emerged unscathed. Singer now has a total of 206 strikeouts for the season and an 11-5 won-lost record.

So the Cardinals leave it up to Bob Gibson tonight to break their latelosing streat. Gibson, record is 20-7 faces Mike KeKich, 2-9.

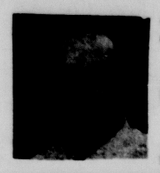
Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Jose Luis Valdovinos, 118R, Guadalajara, Mexico outpointed Katsure Takahashi, 119, Tokyo, Japan, 10; Roberto Alvarez, 116, Guadalajara, Mexico, stopped Oscar Rivas, 108, Reynem, Mexico, 3; Oscar Alvarado, 145+, Uvalde, Tex., stopped Cassius Green, 148, Dallas, 1.

Clouds constantly change in shape because parts of them will evaporate when they come in contact with warmed air not saturated with moisture.

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service



Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

George Woods, formerly of Sikeston, tossed the shot put 68 feet ¼ inch yesterday at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., to win the Olympic tryouts.

Woods will go to Mexico City next month for the games, having beaten Dave Maggard and world record holder Randy Matson, who was third with a toss of 67 feet one and ¼ inches. Maggard came in second with a 67 feet four and ¼ inch toss.

Atlanta faces Minnesota in the opening game of the National Football League season on Saturday (Sept. 14). The college season opens on the same weekend. THIS YEAR, as for a span beyond which the memory of man runneth not, the name of the football game is money. Money and television.

Football sponsors will pick up a tab of $107 million for television and radio advertising this year. This is the annual estimate of Broadcasting magazine, which goes on: "For that amount they may sponsor the games, the pregame and prepregame, the half-time scores or newscast, the postgame and postpostgame show, the (even later) scoreboard and locker-room report, next day and midweek interviews with the coahces, members of the team, trainers, team physicians, grounds-keepers, band directors, publicity directors, water boys, ticket sellers, and the wives, children, aunts, uncles, nephews, and nieces of them all."

The broadcasting industry will pay $38.9 million to the 26 professional teams, $15.8 million to 120 major colleges, and a total of $54.7 million in all. The cost of broadcasting rights has gone up 300 per cent in the past five years; the advertising billings, 26 per cent.

THE NEW FOOTBALL SEASON opens after a summer of clumsy collective bargaining, the most notable strike (or lockout) in American sport history, some wild trading, and some rather humpty-dumpty exhibition encounters. With all that money in the wind, the players caught the smell and demanded more of it for themselves.

They didn't get the minimum wage they had demanded - $15,000 for a six-month season -- nor a guarantee of $500 for every preseason game, but they did gain substantial pension an other concessions. The minimum-wage things was pretty much a ploy; any player who can cut it with a National Football League team gets around $20,000 for the season.

The surprise was that the 600-odd members of the NFL Players Association could force collective bargaining on the owners. John Gordy, the Detroit Lion guard who heads the players association, said as an agreement was being reached; "We wanted to be heard and wanted a voice, but never, never wanted to use our own strength unjustly."

FOOTBALL may be bumping against a financial ceiling. Sports Illustrated observes: "There is a feeling in television that the advertising dollar has been stretched to the maximum - how many sponsors can stand the $150,000-a-minute charge CBS demanded in the Super Bowl? And viewer interest could be reaching a saturation point.



FILLING THE shoes of an All-State end Mike Garner is Jim Denbow's job for the Sikeston Bulldogs football team this season. Here Jim hauls in a pass during a practice session as the Dogs prepare their drive toward a possible state title in Class 4-A and their second straight Northern Conference title.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	90	57	.612	—
San Fran.	79	67	.541	10½
Cincinnati	74	69	.517	14
Chicago	76	71	.517	14
Atlanta	74	72	.507	15½
Pittsburgh	70	74	.486	18½
Phila'phia	68	76	.472	20½
Houston	66	80	.452	23½
Los Angeles	66	80	.452	23½
New York	65	82	.442	25

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 8, New York 1
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0
Houston 3-3, Cincinnati 2-4
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh ppd, rain

Today's Games
New York at Chicago
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night
Houston at Cincinnati, 2, twi-night

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	92	54	.630	—
Baltimore	83	62	.572	8½
Boston	78	68	.534	14
Cleveland	78	71	.523	15½
New York	75	70	.517	16½
Oakland	75	72	.510	17½
Minnesota	69	77	.473	23
California	63	84	.429	29½
Chicago	61	86	.415	31½
Wash'n.	57	87	.396	34

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 7, California 2
Oakland 5, Boston 3
Cleveland 6, Minnesota 2
New York 2-5, Chicago 1-0
Baltimore at Washington ppd, rain

Today's Games
Boston at Oakland, N
Detroit at California, N
Cleveland at Minnesota, N
Chicago at New York, N
Baltimore at Washington, 2, twi-night

Thursday's Games
Boston at Washington, N
Only games scheduled

Tide Variations

The rise and fall of the tides of the sea range widely throughout the world. At the head of the Bay of Fundy, an inlet on the east coast of the North Atlantic, the range is 50 feet, while in most of the Mediterranean it never exceeds two feet, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Matthews Class Changes, Pirates Drops to S

MATTHEWS - The 1968 Class M state basketball champion Matthews Pirates will be in Class S for the 1968-69 season and compete for the S crown in March, according to Lester M. King, Superintendent of Matthews schools.

The Pirates will return two starters off last season's 34-1 team that claimed the schools first state basketball title.

The enrollment on the determining day was 187 in grades 9-12. Matthews had an enrollment of 193 of this date last year.

The Missouri State High School Activities Association's (MSHSAA) board of control has the authority to organize and direct all sports activities of the member schools. This is in accordance with the association's constitution and by laws.

In 1964 track and basketball were classified separately. Beginning in 1965 the two sports were combined and all schools with an enrollment under 180 were classed as small or S. Those between 180 and 549 were classed as medium or M and those above 550 were in class L or Large.

In 1966 the enrollment was altered slightly to under 185, Class S; 185 through 600, Class M, and 601 and above, Class L.

For 1967 it remained the same.

After annual opinionnaires were sent to all member schools the board of control adopted these classifications for the two-year period in basketball, track and music. If, however, reorganization and other factors deem it advisable, the board will reconsider classification for 1969-70.

Under 200 enrolled, Class S; 200 through 624, Class M; and 625 and above, Class L.

The official enrollment of each school shall be determined at the close of the schoday of the second week of the school year.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING-Billy Williams, Cubs, hammered three home runs and drove in six runs as Chicago blasted the New York Mets 8-1.

PITCHING-Denny McLain, Tigers, scattered nine hits and struck out 12 in checking California 7-2 for his 29th victory of the season.

Peak for Pensions

World War II pensions and death benefit payments probably will reach their peak about the year 2000. The total cost is expected to be $5.5 billion a year at that time.

Flowers
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OTASCO OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY YEAR 1918 1968

PRICE-BUSTIN' HOUSEWARES SALE!

Regal Super-Hard TEFLON Aluminum Cookware
No Stick
No Scour
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7-PIECE SET 9.84
30-159-8
• 1-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan • 2-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan
• 5-Qt. Covered Dutch Oven • 10" Fry Pan
• Dutch Oven Cover Fits Fry Pan Also
COVER FITS BOTH
$1.25 a week
Polished aluminum exteriors. Super-Hard Teflon inside. Heat resistant handles. Fine quality that assures von years of service.

SAVE 21¢
Ironing Board PAD & COVER
Reg. 79¢ 58¢
Burnproof pad. Silicone cover. Standard size. 50-264-9

SAVE 21¢
CLOTHES BASKET
Reg. 59¢ 38¢
Mesh type plastic in assorted colors. 50-875-3

24-Pc. STAINLESS TABLEWARE
Sale Price 5.84
Deluxe satin finish. Distinctive design. 6 each: solid handle serrated knives, dinner forks, teaspoons & soup spoons. 50-207-1

45-Pc. Aztec MELMAC® DINNERWARE
Fine quality, break resistant. Safe in automatic dishwashers. Exciting "Blue Bells" pattern. Service for 8 plus accessory pieces. 50-866-3
Sale Price 14.88
$1.25 A WEEK

SAVE 20%
Giant Size WASTE BASKET
Reg. 98¢ 78¢
26-qt. polyethylene. Assorted colors. 50-872-6

Heating element lasts longer. Pops corn faster.
Montclair®
52-326-1
POPCORN POPPER
3-quart capacity with see-thru' cover. Polished aluminum. 3.48

SAVE 1.65
Montclair®
PERCOLATOR
Reg. 10.49 8.84
10-cup polished aluminum. Signal light. Flavor selector. Cord set. 52-320-1

Easy Terms
Specially Priced
HANDY-HANNAH Cordless Rechargeable TOOTH BRUSH
4 interchangeable brushes. On-Off switch. Up & down brush motion. 51-119-1 8.63

SAVE 1.60
ON-OFF SWITCH
OVEN TOASTER
Reg. 4.59 2.99
Hammered aluminum finish. Toasts, grills, bakes. Includes cord set. 52-257-4

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Washington Report

By Senator Symington

CONGRESS RECONVENES---With Congress back in session following the Democratic and Republican conventions, unfinished business in the Senate includes appropriations bills covering spending for defense, foreign aid, Health, Education and Welfare and Labor, and manpower training programs.

The House has passed a gun control measure which would ban the mail order sale of shotguns and rifles; and during the recess the Senate Judiciary Committee worked on a similar measure. Debate is expected to begin in the Senate this week.

In connection with the farm bill, conferees are working to resolve the differences between the House and Senate versions. The Senate bill extends for four years with only minor changes the Farm Act of 1965, but the House made a one-year extension. I believe the longer extension is better for agriculture, and therefore hope the Senate position will prevail.

CONVENTION REFORM PROBED--Following the August conventions of the two major political parties, much discussion here this week centers on the present convention system and ways either to improve or replace it.

One suggestion, in the form of a resolution introduced by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.), would establish a national commission to review the entire Presidential nominating process and thereupon make recommendations for improvements to the next session of the Congress. The commission would be made up of various local, State and national officials.

Other suggestions include uniform selection of delegates at the State level; and a national primary.

Abolition of the unit rule would appear to be a step forward for future Democratic conventions; and additional suggestions and proposals for reform and alternatives will continue to receive full consideration.

WATER DISTRICTS IN MISSOURI---According to the State Director of the Farmers Home Administration, J. E. Jose, 120 rural water districts financed by FHA funds are now in operation in Missouri. Considering the fact that this program is furnishing important service in marginal areas which have a low density of potential customers, the fact that all but 13 of the Missouri districts are meeting their schedules on bond payemnts is most encouraging. The problem of those which have been delinquent has stemmed from anover estimation of the number of users. Time will correct this problem in most of the 13 in question.

During the first half of the 1967 fiscal year, Missouri was first among all 50 states in FHA rural water and sewer system programs on the basis of money received. Cutbacks in direct Federal loans and grants, we well as the discontinuance of the insured loan program, have reduced said funds for our State. As a result, there is now a large backlog of applications which await action.

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471-1464

BALANCED BUDGET

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Members of the Fort Lewis College's Business Club said a survey they made showed that Fort Lewis students spent almost as much each month on drinking and smoking as for clothing.

Most Firearm Accidents at Home

Although prevention programs in the firearm accidents field often emphasize the inherent hazard to hunters, statisticians point out that nearly 60 percent, or 1,500 of the 2,600 estimated firearm accident deaths in the United States in 1966 resulted from mishaps in and about the home. These fatal home accidents occurred at the rate of 7.6 per million persons. To a considerable extent they were the result of servicing or playing with a firearm, and were largely self-inflicted. The weapon most often involved was a long gun, that is, a shotgun or rifle.

Some of these statistics, and those that follow, are based on a study of the death claim records of 143 insurance policyholders who died in firearms accidents in the home, in the period 1964-66. Every age group contributed to the toll in the insurance experience. Fifteen percent of those fatally injured were under age 10. Most frequently, the weapon was accidentally discharged while in the hands of the victim or another youngster, often a brother. Nearly two fifths of the victims were 10-24 years old; most of these were in their teens. Approximately one fifth of the fatalities occurred in each of the older age groups, 25-44 and 45-64. Four fifths of the total number killed were males.

At least 29 - or one fifth - of the 143 fatal accidents occurred during the cleaning, oiling or repairing of the firearms. Several of the fatalities were contributed to "unloaded guns"; some were the result of dropping the weapon; a lesser number resulted from touching the trigger while holding the weapon between the knees with the barrel pointed at the head.

Twenty-six lives were lost while playing with guns, many of these from playfully pointing the gun at the victim. At least four deaths were caused by "Russian roulette". An additional 14 were fatally injured during either shooting instruction or demonstration of the weapon's mechanism. Twelve persons sustained fatal wounds while target practicing, or shooting at birds, squirrels or other animals. A wife or husband was the victim in four of the five accidents resulting from scuffling for possession of a gun.

While 83 victims died of self-inflicted wounds, another 24 were shot by family members. Ten victims were shot by a brother, seven wives by their husbands, and the remainder by wives(2), sons (2), fathers (2) and uncle (1).

Statisticians point out that firearms accidents often involve body areas containing vital organs, so that the victim has little chance of survival. In this insurance study, 59 of the 127 fatalities about which information was available involved the head, most often reported as a brain or skull injury. An additional 44 of the accidents caused injuries to the chest area, particularly the heart and lungs. The abdomen was the site of most of the remaining injuries.

Disney Stamp To Be Issued At Marceline

MARCELINE, Mo. (AP)—Relatives, government officials and —most especially— children will take part here Wednesday in issuance of a commemorative stamp honoring Walt Disney.

Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson will preside at ceremonies in this north-central Missouri town of some 3,000 persons where Disney spent part of his boyhood.

Also taking part in honoring the famous moviemaker will be Disney's widow, his brother, Roy Disney; Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Sen. Edward V. Long, Rep. W. R. Hull Jr., and John S. Reed, president of the Santa Fe Railway and himself a former Marceline resident.

The governor has proclaimed Wednesday "Walt Disney

A special Santa Fe train bearing some 500 underprivileged Kansas City children and dignitaries has been scheduled.

Local officials expect some 5,000 persons to see a parade led by the Great Lakes Naval Training Center band, a luncheon in Marceline's Walt Disney School and a Disney movie in addition to the stamp ceremony in Ripley Park.

Designed by C. Robert Moore of the Disney staff, the multicolored 6-cent stamp depicts Marceline . as it appeared when Disney lived here from age 5 until he was 9.

The figure of a boy representing the Hollywood film maker is shown in the foreground sketching on a pad as he dangles a fishing pole in a creek. In the background is a farm scene, a coal mine and a train.

Born in Chicago in 1901, Disney died Dec. 15, 1966. He once wrote:

"I'm glad I'm a small-town boy, and I'm glad Marceline was my town."

FAMILY VOLUME

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — When Spencer Merwin III visited the library recently, he pulled a book from the shelf and began leafing through it.

On the title page was the name of Merwin's father, who had donated the book 32 years earlier.

A GIFT OF BEAUTY FOR ANY OCCASION ARE FLOWERS FROM WOEHLECKE FLORIST & GREENHOUSES
FLOWERS 471-5501

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SIZE	Reg. EXCH. PRICE	SALE PRICE EACH*	F.E. TAX		YOU SAVE
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6.70 7.75x15	21.95	18.88	2.21	4 FOR 71.52	16.28
7.50 7.75x14	21.95	18.88	2.19	4 FOR 71.52	16.28
8.00 8.25x14	23.95	20.88	2.35	4 FOR 79.52	16.28
7.10 8.15x15	23.95	20.88	2.36	4 FOR 79.52	16.28
7.60 8.45x15	25.95	22.88	2.54	4 FOR 87.52	16.28

NO MONEY DOWN • EASY TERMS
Prices Plus F.E. Tax and Old Tire

TUBELESS WHITEWALLS — SAVE EVEN MORE WHEN YOU BUY 4

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6.70 7.75x15	24.45	21.88	2.21	4 FOR 83.52	14.28
7.50 7.75x14	24.45	21.88	2.19	4 FOR 83.52	14.28
7.10 8.15x15	26.45	23.88	2.36	4 FOR 91.52	14.28
8.00 8.25x14	26.45	23.88	2.35	4 FOR 91.52	14.28
7.60 8.45x15	28.45	25.88	2.54	4 FOR 99.52	14.28
8.50 8.55x14	28.45	25.88	2.56	4 FOR 99.52	14.28

New LOW PROFILE for greater steering stability & longer mileage. New Dyna-GRIP shoulders give better cornering, greater steering control & safety. Improved chlorobutyl tubeless liner fights flats due to punctures & bruises.

Wheel Balancing $1.25 a Wheel weights included

†Brunswick Passenger Tire Guarantee
- Guaranteed against all road hazards and defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it free or replace it, charging only for the tread worn on a pro-rata share of the exchange price plus tax.
- Guaranteed against wear-out for a specified number of months. If tread wears out in this period, we will replace it, charging the current exchange price less "set dollar allowance" plus tax.

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Prices Are Right At... BI-RITE FOOD STORES

BI-RITE ICE MILK ½ GAL. ASST FLAVORS 49¢

RED ROBE TENDER CUT GREEN BEANS 4 303 CANS 49¢

COCA COLA 6-10 OZ BOTTLES 59¢ NO DEPOSIT



USDA CHOICE TENDER CHUCK STEAKS 59¢

NEW Ladies NYLON Hose SEAMLESS NEW PASTEL SHADES 2 PRS $1

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1

WAGNERS ORANGE DRINK QT 25¢

BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 KING SIZE LOAVES 87¢

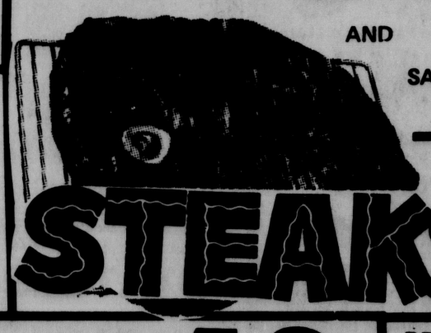
PINK OR WHITE BATH TISSUE 2 ROLLS 19¢

TOPMOST UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ CAN 39¢

TOP MOST TWIN PAK POTATO CHIPS 39¢

RED CELLO BAG RADISHES 5¢

SHOP PROFFERS AND SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!



BREMNER JUMBO PIES BOX OF 12 39¢

USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAKS 79 LB

OZARK SMILE SHORTENING 3 LB. CARTON 49¢

REELFOOT FRANKS 39¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 59¢



Jerry Minton Crismon



Raymond Richard Ings

Troopers Assigned To Sikeston

Trooper Jerry Minton Crismon, 29, of Colwell, and Trooper Raymond Richard Ings, 21, of Hayti, have been assigned by Captain E. F. Dampf to the Sikeston zone of the state highway patrol.

Crismon will live in Sikeston; Ings will live in Charleston. They replace Trooper Dennis Lewis, who was recently assigned to Jefferson City, and Trooper William Darnell, who has been assigned to the Hayti zone.

Crismon was graduated second in his class at Corning High School and first in his class at the patrol academy. Before joining the patrol, he farmed. He is married to the former Jean Ward of Coldwater. They have two children, Judith, 7, and Russell, 3.

Ings was graduated from Hayti High School, and formerly was employed by the Parthenon Construction Co. He was married the day after his graduation from the patrol academy. His father, Raymond Ings Sr., is a former chief of police and deputy sheriff.

Wallace On The Ballot In Missouri

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick has certified George Wallace's American Party of Missouri to be on the ballot in November.

"Our staff has gone through the Wallace petitions, totaling 81,839 names. In addition we have spot-checked random pages with the several election boards," Kirkpatrick said.

"We have no doubt that the petitions presented to us are adequate in number of signatures for acceptance either way-3 per cent of the voters in five districts, or 1 per cent of the voters in 10 districts."

"In accordance with the law, I shall put the American Party of Missouri on the ballot for the general election," the secretary of state announced.

DOUBLE SURPRISE

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — It happened on hole No. 5 at the Paducah Country Club.

Jerry Page teed off and Ed Hanan followed.

Neither could find his ball until they walked to the green.

Both had shot holes-in-one.

SHOP AP The store that cares...about you!

FRESH FRYERS "Super Right" Whole Only Lb. 29¢
CUT-UP FRYERS Tray Packed Lb. 35¢

U.S. No. 1 Washed Red Potatoes 10 LB BAG 59¢

DEL MONTE PEACHES Slices or Halves 3 For $1.00
MIX or MATCH
Whole Green Beans, Del Monte Catsup, Ogorkie Whole Pickles, Ogorkie Pickle Spears

EXTRAORDINARY EVENT! COLORFUL CASUAL IRONSTONE
BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK!
4 COFFEE MUGS $1.99 no purchase required no limit

BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK!
BREAD & BUTTER PLATES 22¢ each with every $5 you spend no limit

PLAID Stamps Too!

SAVE CASH WITH AP IVORY SOAP 3-Bars Personal Size Ivory only 20¢ with this coupon and purchase 4-Bar Pkg. Coupon Expires Sat. September 14.

CUPONS BELOW AP CAPTAIN KIDD 2-Tins Captain Kidd Juice Drinks only 39¢ with this coupon and purchase 2-46 oz. Tins. Coupon Expires Sat. September 14.

All Prices Good Thru Sat., September 14th.

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. - CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 9 — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9

BIG STAR

BARKETT'S

OPEN TIL 9, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

KRAFTS PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ PKG 29¢

BUTTER NUT KING SIZE BREAD OR BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 FOR 49¢

PLUMP & TENDER FRYERS WHOLE LB 25¢

CALLIE STYLE FRESH PORK ROAST LB 29¢

FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS QUARTER SLICED LOIN LB. 59¢

FULLY COOKED SLICED HAM LB 49¢ | SHANK POR LB 59¢ | BUTT PORT LB $1.09 | BONELESS SLICED

FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB 13¢

KING COTTON CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB PKG 49¢

BEEF, PORK, VEAL CUBED PLUS BEEF CHICKEN LEGS STEAKS EA 10¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 39¢

JACK SALMON WHITING 5 LB 99¢

LIBBYS FRESH DILL OR POLISH PICKLES QT 39¢

LIBBYS DELUXE TOMATO CATSUP 4 LIMIT 4 $1 LGE 20 OZ BTTLE

FLAVORKIST ASSORTED COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1.00

Fresh Frozen Booths Breaded OYSTERS PKG 59¢
PY-O-MY INSTANT MASHED POTATOES PKG 10¢
KRAFTS MUSTARD JAR 10¢
JERGENS TOILET SOAP 4 BARS 29¢

NO. 2 LEAD PENCILS 3 FOR 5¢
KRAFTS PURE APPLE STRAWBERRY JELLY LGE 18 OZ BTL 27¢
ASPIRINS 100 COUNT 17¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM PIES 4 FOR $1.00

GREAT SCOTT IN ¼ LB STICKS OLEO 2 LB 27¢

BANQUET T.V. DINNERS 3 FOR $1

BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢

HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

3 LB CAN $1.99

SAVE 28¢ COUPON 4 rolls for 19¢ with this coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Coupon Expires Sept. 14
REDEEMABLE ONLY AT BARKETT'S BIG STAR
SAVE SAVE

REISS COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB CTN 49¢

HYDE PARK PURE CANE SUGAR LIMIT 1 10 LB BAG 88¢ With $5.00 Additional Purchase

LIPTONS INSTANT TEA LGE $1.19 JAR 79¢

SAVE 30¢ BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 3 PKGS 79¢

BUY 2 GET 1 FREE MY-T-FINE INSTANT PUDDING 3 LGE PKG 23¢

SAVE 10¢ ON GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEESE 2 PKG 29¢

BORDENS GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 59¢ With $5.00 Additional Purchase
$10.00 Purchase to Redeem both $5.00 purchase items.

HOME GROWN TENDER GREEN BEANS 2 LB 29¢

GLOBE YELLOW ONIONS POUND 6¢

NEW CROP RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR JONOTHAN APPLES 4 LB BAG 49¢

WINTER GARDEN FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES BOX 29¢
RICHS TOPPING SPOON & SERVE PT 19¢
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE BANQUET TAMALES, CHILI, ENCHALADES 2 PKG 29¢
SEALD SWEET ORANGE JUICE 19¢

SOLID CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 19¢
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Drew Pearson Special

President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania has given this exclusive interview to Drew Pearson. It is his first talk with any newspaperman since Rumania was threatened by a red army invasion.

BUCHAREST, RUMANIA—"The world must renounce force and dismantle its armies if there is to be peace in the world. Small nations must not be constantly subjected to the tension created by the maneuvering armies of their neighbors."

This is the view of Nicolae Ceausescu, President of Rumania, the little country most exposed to the red army following the Russian move into Czechoslovakia.

Even as Ceausescu spoke there were rumors that three Russian divisions had entered neighboring Bulgaria. The rumors sent western military attaches scurrying over to Bulgaria to locate the troops, which they failed to do. Apparently the rumors were groundless, they sent Pearson through the Rumanian government.

Earlier, when faced with the possibility of a Russian invasion, Ceausescu had rallied his country with a stirring speech, enlisted 80,000 "young patriots" to defend Rumania, mobilized the army, and made it clear that any invader would meet protracted guerrilla warfare.

LAND ARMIES

Without referring to his threat, Ceausescu told me that long-range peace depends on dismantling land armies.

"In many parts of Europe," he said, "Armed maneuvers and the talk of force create a psychology of tension. Tension disrupts a nation, hurts business, slows investments. Furthermore, an accident could happen which could set the world on fire. The consequences could be very heavy. That is why renouncing force is so essential for peace.

"The two great powers-The United States and Soviet Russia-should set an example to the rest of the world. The press can help, too. You must create a public demand for dismantling armed forces."

I suggested to Ceausescu that perhaps he was too young to remember it, but Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state under President Coolidge, had negotiated the Kellogg-Briand Pact to outlaw war. I remembered it well because I had accompanied Kellogg to Paris for the signing ceremony. Hitler and Mussolini, I recalled, tore up the pact.

"That does not mean we should not keep on trying," Ceausescu replied. "Despite setbacks the world does move ahead.

VIETNAM

"I told Averell Harriman that the United States was spending $30 billion in Vietnam and all it was gaining was more enemies-even in South Vietnam. If you invest even part of this money in peaceful purposes what a better world this would be!

"Rumania is a very small country," continued Ceausescu. "We have a population of only 20 million. We have passed through many difficulties. For several hundred years we were under foreign rule (he was referring to the Turkish conquest of the Balkans). This is why we prize our liberty, and are ready to fight for it. We want freedom, not subjugation.

"But we are striving for cooperation with our neighbors. We know that good relations with them are necessary and we have worked to that end. The results so far have been good."

The Rumanian President did not mention the Soviet Union although, obviously, he had in mind Russia, which is directly to the north and the most powerful neighbor. Rumania's other neighbors include Hungary to the west and Bulgaria to the south. Both supplied troops for the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"Cooperation with our neighbors has been fully supported by all our people," Ceausescu continued. "We wish to develop independently, but at the same time maintain our alliances with our friendly neighbors. We want to develop full cooperation with the United States too. In this spirit we will proceed in the future."

PRISON

Ceausescu is 50 years old but, aside from graying hair, looks younger. He spent most of World War Two in a Rumanian prison, placed there by the Nazi occupation forces because he was considered too Pro-Russian.

As President of Rumania, of Ceausescu has followed a more independent foreign policy than any other Communist country, maintaining friendly relations with both Red China and the United States. Rumania learned a lesson from the Czechs regarding criticism of Russia, and its press has been discreet. But in the United Nations, where Rumania's foreign minister Manescu is President of the General Assembly, Rumania has differed sharply from the Soviets in the Arab-Israeli War and has followed its own foreign policy in other matters.

Though seeking more trade with the United States and willing to pay cash for American products, Rumania has not received much reciprocity from American business. After it signed a contract with Firestone Rubber for a petrochemical plant, Goodrich commented unfavorably regarding the transaction, which touched off a boycott of Firestone products by the fighting young Americans for Freedom.

I asked Ceausescu about this and whether Rumania had any plans for further negotiations. He replied that the Rumanian petrochemical industry was developing its own knowhow, independent of American products, and while it was a little slower, it was progressing. Rumanian economic growth, meanwhile, continues to be one of the highest in the world, topped only by Japan.

CHINA

When I asked Ceausescu's advice on relations with Red China, he replied, "China is a country which cannot be ignored. The world's problems cannot be solved without China, and events clearly indicate this. With every passing year China becomes more powerful economically and militarily. That is why normalization of U.S.-Chinese relations would be a step toward peace. This, of course, depends on a review of certain policies, particularly your policy of two Chinas and China's admission to the United Nations."

'Happy' Dims As Sidekick For Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A reliable source said today George Wallace himself decided against A. B. "Happy" Chandler as a vice presidential candidate and that the decision was not based on a disagreement over civil rights.

The source, who is extremely close to Wallace, said three members of the third-party candidate's staff were sent to Chandler's home at Versailles, Ky., Monday to notify the former Kentucky governor that he wouldn't be the vice presidential choice.

"As far as I know," the source said, "civil rights wasn't discussed."

He delined to say why Wallace decided against Chandler except that "it never was a final decision" to have him on the ticket. Wallace appeared earlier to have decided on the on time baseball commissioner.

The former Alabama governor was to have announced his choice of a running mate at a news conference in Washington today, but that was canceled late Monday.

Chandler did not board a train that would have taken him to Washington, and there were hints that the Kentuckian's civil rights record was a major factor.

"Temporarily, at least, it's off," Chandler said. "I don't know if it'll ever be on again—that remains to be seen."

But it was learned that three sides of the independent presidential candidate flew to Kentucky Monday, went to Chandler's home at nearby Versailles and held apparently futile discussions on unspecified topics.

"I wouldn't change my record if I could," Chandler said. "The moving finger has writ and moved on."

He did not clarify the record in Chandler's latter because unavailable to newsmen. But his wife, Mildred, said there are "certain things in (Chandler's) progressive past he's proud of (though) some people believe he should have stood in bed (at the time)."

During Chandler's second term as governor in the 1950s, he called out soldiers to protect Negro children trying to attend previously all-white schools in two western Kentucky communities.

Chandler, a Democrat, also opened state parks to Negroes and supported the first Negro woman, to the State Board of Education. When he was national baseball commissioner, a Negro broke the racial barrier in the major leagues.

"I believe this has been called off permanently," Mrs. Chandler said. "If Happy can't do anything in good conscience, he won't do it at all."

Chandler told a reporter in Friday he saw no conflict between his civil rights stand and Wallace's strong advocacy of states' rights.

Attends Grandson's Wedding

ADVANCE — Mrs. Clara Sample went to Decatur, Ill., to attend the wedding of her grandson, David Richards, Saturday afternoon to Susan Luckey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Luckey of Decatur. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Richards. Also attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Al Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClure have sold their home in Advance to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mayo. The McClures are moving to their former home town, Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCleery returned to their home in St. Louis after being here for two weeks to the illness of her brother, Austin Carlton, who is in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac E. Davis this week are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jamieson of St. Louis.

Mrs. Larry (Da Anna) Osborne and children of Denton, Tex., will be house guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Sample, next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Strobel, Ferriday, La., came for her mother, Mrs. Hunter Morgan, who had been a house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Zimmerman. Mrs. Morgan had been here since June 7.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunn this week were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn, Monticello, Ind. They were called here due to a car accident of Mrs. Dunn's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones of Chaffee. Also here were the son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Gardiner of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Harold Dunn and Mrs. Sonny Gardiner are sisters and their father is still in the intensive care room in the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

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Ideal for school dress or casual wear. Tailored in the popular Ivy model of polyester cotton No-Iron fabric
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HOLDS 16 GARMENTS FULL LENGTH ZIPPER
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Saves space in your closet, protects your clothes. Extra wide 16 garment bag of durable embossed plastic. Full zipper. Gold, Turquoise, Pink, Blue. Value Priced.

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100% COTTON CORDUROY
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MENS SWEATERS Sizes S-M-L-XL Pullovers and Cardigans $5.99 Large Selection of Styles & Colors
Boys Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Sizes 3-18 $2.00 Big Selection of Styles & Colors
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Ladies Long Sleeve NO IRON BLOUSES Sizes 32-38 $3.00
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Mutual Fund Block Sales Arouse Market Concern

NEW YORK (AP) — An increase of about 80 per cent in the number of big block trades on the New York Stock Exchange has aroused the concern and interest of the President, the Securities and Exchange Commission and a university professor.

The big blocks—exchanges of 10,000 shares or more—are traded as much as 50 or more times a day and can affect the price of one or more stocks. The stock market ticker carries to all parts of the country the information on the big trades—mostly by the institutional investors —and one stock goes up two points, another down one, up one-half, down two.

The extremely rapid turnover caused by the buy-sell, buy-sell activity of the mutual funds—one type of institutional power —has caused most market watchers to become anxious.

Reasons for concern over actions of the mutual funds are numerous.

One of the fast moving conglomerates, "Automatic" Sprinkler Corp. was a darling of the mutual funds. The funds held 23 per cent of the stock.

Early this year the report hit Wall Street that earnings of "Automatic" would be disappointing. The funds began a quick selloff, getting rid of about half their holdings.

In the first quarter of the year various funds sold 34,800 shares of "Automatic," 17,640 shares, 32,160, 108,152, 59,650, 98,652. There was some buying, but not enough to counter the effect of the dumping by the funds.

"Automatic" plunged from $74 a share to a low of under $24.

The funds, with billions of dollars in the market, have hit other companies and industries hard. Their power has caused government officials and Wall Street observers to grow more and more concerned. And as the power of the funds increase the concern has grown to such extent that three separate investigations have been launched or are planned. Probers will look into the power and effect not only of the mutual funds but also of all institutional investment organizations.

Mutual funds have attracted the most attention because of their almost fantastic growth and because of the nature of some of their operations. The funds have grown from $500 million 28 years ago to nearly $50 billion.

Many persons who watch the market are concerned that the *institutions buy and sell in such* large blocks that their actions —even though not collusive— can have a major effect on the stock prices.

Manuel F. Cohen, chairman of the SEC, said the stock exchange is "an auction market which was built to take care of random orders coming from all over the world in small numbers." He said it was not designed for funds which deal in 25,000 share lots.

One of the effects that will be studied is the action the funds have based on their acting on information made available to them by the same source—major research organizations that sell their services to large investors.

The funds are not content to sit back and watch their investment earn 6 per cent. Many are looking and trading for shortterm gains, willing to jump in and out of a stock within weeks for a fast 20 per cent gain.

Their actions can affect a particular stock.

A survey of 171 of the largest funds for the first quarter of 1968 by Facts on the Funds, Inc., shows that funds held 30.5 per cent of the stock in Great Western Financial, 28.5 per cent of Control Data, 24 per cent of jburroughs Corp., 27 per cent of Collins Radio, and 30.1 per cent of Studebaker-Worthington.

Twenty or 40 funds may own the stock but they tend to act on the information provided to them by private research firms, information that is not made available to the small investor. If the funds decided to sell their stock in a particular company, they could have the same effect as they had on "Automatic."

The biggest question today on Wall Street, at the Securities and Exchange Commission and in the minds of small investors is: Wheat are the institutions doing to the market?

The question takes on tremendous importance when it is realized that 24 million Americans hold stocks either directly or through funds.

The fact that these institutions —mutual funds, pensions, insurance companies, trusts, college endowments—own about 40 per cent of all stock on the New York Stock Exchange gives dimension to the situation that some observers consider disturbing. They ask:

Do mutual funds and other institutions, because of their great power and active trading, cause stock prices to be highly volatile?

Does this trading put the small investor at an unfair disadvantage?

Are the institutions, by their great concentration of wealth, making the price of some stocks rise and fall by their trading?

Is there a danger that the institutions can manipulate the market?

The President, Cohen, the U.S. Senate and the university professor propose to get the answers to all or some of these questions in investigations now under way or planned.

Despite the argument over whether fund trading had an effect, there is no question at all about the increase in fund trading.

In the second quarter of 1968 there were 2,953 transactions on the New York exchange involving 10,000 shares or more. This is 1,303 more large block trades than in the similar quarter of 1967, or an increase within one year of 79 per cent in large block trades. There were only 399 big blocks traded in the last quarter of 1964.

These big block transactions accounted for 8.8 per cent of exchange volume in the second quarter compared to 6.4 per cent in the same quarter of 1967.

Nixon, Humphrey Step up Campaign Criticism of Each Other

By The Associated Press

Richard M. Nixon says the Democrats "had their chance to end the war and they muffed it" and his running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, says Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey is turning "squishy soft" on the Vietnam issue.

Humphrey, in the harshest assault on his Republican presidential opponent yet, questioned meanwhile Tuesday how Nixon would react under the strain of the presidency.

"Will the new coating wear off and the old substance come through?" Humphrey said in Los Angeles. "Or will the thin veneer of the most recent political cosmetic treatment remain?"

Humphrey did not name Nixon but made it clear he was referring to his opponent.

Nixon made his comment on the Democrats' Vietnam record when he noticed some antiwar placards in White Plains, N. Y. It is "time to send in a new team," he said.

Republican vice presidential nominee Agnew said Humphrey seems to be "trying to cast himself in the role of Neville Chamberlain—peace at any price."

"Humphrey is getting pretty malleable on this (Vietnam) issue," Agnew told a Washington news conference. "He is trying to placate the forces in his party that want to disengage in Vietnam at any cost."

Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, said he would favor a North Vietnam bombing halt if there were "some indication" by North Vietnam negotiators in Paris that this would lead to substantive peace talks, and if U.S. troops would not be endangered.

"I think that stopping the bombing may be a valuable step toward peace," Muskie said in St. Louis, "and that we ought to be prepared to take it when it is sensible to do so."

Who third party candidate George C. Wallace will name as his running mate remained an open question meanwhile.

A source close to Wallace said the former Alabama governor has decided against naming onetime baseball commissioner and former Kentucky Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler. The source denied Chandler's civil rights record was involved.

Amid the candidates' crossfire and the question over Wallace' running mate, voters in nine states named their Republican and Democratic congressional and state candidates with Tuesday primaries. The highlights:

—Barry Goldwater's opponent in his bid to return to the Senate from Arizona is Roy Elson, longtime aide of Sen. Carl Hayden who is retiring after 56 years in Congress.

—Veteran GOP Sen. George D. Aiken, who was a shoo-in for Republican renomination, wound up winning re-election for all practical purposes. He won not only the GOP nomination but the Democratic nomination with write-in votes.

—Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette, son and grandson of former Sens. Robert M. La Follette Jr. and Sr. won the Democratic nomination to oppose incumbent Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

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Slips, ½ slips and sleepwear . . . yours at this give-a-way price with coupon. Assorted fabrics and styles. Limit 5.
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BOYS' BOXER JEANS
Sale 77¢
Permanent press heavy duty blue denim. Riveted at points of strain. Sizes 1 to 7. Limit 6 per customer.
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
WOMEN'S FALL SHOES
Sale 1.77
Fashionable flats and dress shoes. Leathers, suedes in assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes. Limit 3 pair.
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TRIANGULAR SCARFS
Sale 8¢
Waterproof head scarfs in a host of different fabrics, colors and patterns. Limit, 6 to a customer.
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BRING THIS COUPON
IRONING PAD SETS
Sale 44¢
Teflon treated ironing board pad and cover sets. You'll want to buy the limit of 2 per customer at this price.
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BRING THIS COUPON
GIRLS' STRETCH SOX
Sale 19¢
Fine Banlon stretch sox with reinforced heel and toe. White and colors. Fits sizes 6 to 11. Limit 6.
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
MEN'S SPORT SOCKS
Sale 29¢
Combed cotton with Spandex added for strength. Nylon heel and toe for added comfort. White. Limit 6 pair.
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
DRESS SHEER NYLONS
Sale 3 PR. 87¢
Terrific group of perfect fitting, flattering nylon hose in new fall fashion colors. Limit 6 pr. to customer.
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BRING THIS COUPON
TERRY HAND TOWELS
Sale 27¢
Generous 16x25" size. Thick and absorbent cotton terry in stripes, solids, prints. Irregulars. Limit 6.
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BRING THIS COUPON
MEN'S ORLON SOCKS
Sale 38¢
Thick, hi bulk orlon with nylon. White, black, navy, olive, copper, gray, cordovan. Limit 6 pair to customer.
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
BOYS' DRESS SLACKS
Sale 1.19
Most are permanent press. Wide selection of fabrics. Well tailored, full cut. Assorted colors. 3 to 8. Limit 4.
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
THERMAL BLANKETS
Sale 2.44
Large 72x90" size. Assorted solid colors. With nylon binding. Famous maker's slight imperfects. Limit 4.
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
Sale 1.49 Doz.
Cuddly soft and highly absorbent Birdseye diapers. Buy the limit of 4 dozen and save yourself some money.
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
MISSES' SPORT SHOE
Sale 2 PR. $3
Fashionable "Jelly Bean" in black or white vinyl with foam lining and cushion sole. 4½ to 10. Limit 3 pair.
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Sale 99¢
Long sleeve with button down collar. Woven gingham plaids in assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6. Limit 6 per customer.
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR
Sale 97¢
Blouses, man tailored shirts, slacks, pants . . . great group to select from for fall and winter. Limit 5.
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
MEN'S T-SHIRT, BRIEF
Sale 29¢
Combed cotton knits. T shirt with taped neck. Briefs with extra strong elastic waist. Limit 6 each.
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
MISSES' TENNIS SHOE
Sale 1.22
Washable, cotton canvas uppers with foam insole for comfort. White, black, blue. 4 to 10. Limit 3 pair.
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
GIRLS' KNEE-HI SOX
Sale 3 PR. 99¢
Long wearing 50% nylon/50% cotton popcorn pattern in white, red, navy, black. Fits sizes 6 to 11. Limit 6 pair.
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
GIRLS' NYLON PANTIES
Sale 22¢
With lace trims. Full cut and perfect quality. White and assorted colors. 4 to 14. Limit 6 per customer.
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
DRESS PANTS
Sale 2.00
Odds and ends in mens dress pants. Broken sizes. Former values to $7.99
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
SPORT SHIRTS
Sale 1.50
Men's long sleeve. Sizes S-M-L. Former values to $2.99
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
SLACKS
Sale 2 PR $5
Men's leisure slacks. Sizes 30 to 36. Regular $3.99 values.
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
Odds and ends in Drawer DRAPES
Sale 1.99
Odds & Ends in
BEDSPREADS
5.00
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
SPORT SHIRTS
Sale 2 FOR $3
Juvenile and boys short sleeve. Sizes 2 to 18.
Regular $2.99 and $3.99 values.
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
ODDS & ENDS
Sale 97c
One table of childrens odds and ends, assorted merchandise Former values to $2.99
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
GOWNS
Sale 1.99
Girls long Flannelette. Sizes 2 to 14
GRABERS



JOINT EXERCISE — American troopers of A Troop, 1st Squadron, 14th Cavalry, pull out of their positions to engage a mock enemy comprised of the 51st German Mechanized Infantry Battalion. The maneuvers, at Fulda, Germany, were used to test the teamwork and efficiency of smaller units working with larger NATO forces.

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

A PHOTOGRAPHIC easure hunt, for many mericans, entails no more ouble than a trip to the attic foraging in old trunks. Daguertypes in good condition have ecome valuable as well as shionable and photographic ntiques collecting is definitely style.

What brings this into focus is most successful auction sale cently of photographic memorilia by the Parke-Bernet Galries, noted New York dealers fine art, rare jewelry and fine rniture. Affiliated with the mous Sotheby & Co. of London, e gallery is remembered for e historic auction of Remandt's "Aristotle Contemplatg the Bust of Homer" for 2,300,000 to the Metropolitan iseum of Art.

For its first venture in the alm of selling photographic ntiques, the gallery started ith the Will Weissberg collecon of daguerrotypes, ambropes and tintypes; cameras and agic lanterns; stereoscopes d stereograms; early prints and portant manuscript letters reting to photography.

Sensation of the sale was the pirited bidding and the highest rice for a single daguerrotype an unknown photographer of unknown subject. A bid of 60 won the prize of "Young an with Chin Whiskers" for an Dmitri, director of the hotography in the Fine Arts roject.

Other American daguerrotypes ere sold in groups of 10 and ought prices that ranged from 25 to $50 for each group. "Was as the one daguerrotype worth much?" I asked Dmitri.

"This portrait is a classic of at era of 1845. It has stood e test of time," Dmitri explained. "I examined all the aguerrotypes in advance and is one was in very good conition and stood out as an exmple of perfect lighting and omposition.

"For its time, it was a superb reative effort and a daring atmpt because portraits as a rule ere rarely taken of people in working clothes. Who can say whether or not the photographer was famous — he is unknown — but he had the esthetic spirit and fine craftsmanship that qualified him for that level.

"Others knowledgeable in photography must have seen these qualities also because this one picture evoked the most competitive response in bidding. I'm informed that $260 is a record price for a daguerrotype by an unknown photographer but it was worth it to me purely for its appreciative and esthetic qualities as a fine photograph. It will be added to my PFA collection."

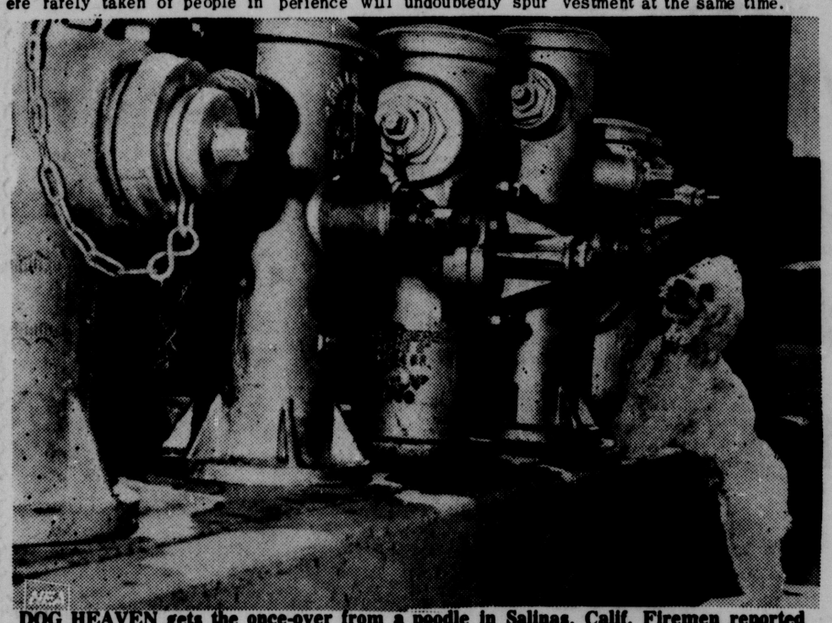
The Parke-Bernet Gallery experience will undoubtedly spur many more antiques dealers and collectors in their hunt for photographic treasures.

It's a good reason also for photographers to become collectors themselves. For anyone who wants to get started in this field of photography, I recommend Jacquelyn Balish's article on "Photographica" in the May 1967 issue of Popular Photography magazine. It is a primer of advice for beginners and gives a general idea of how much you should pay for the various items worth collecting.

It seems evident that collecting photographic memorabilia is an enjoyable allied hobby that can be educational and a sound investment at the same time.



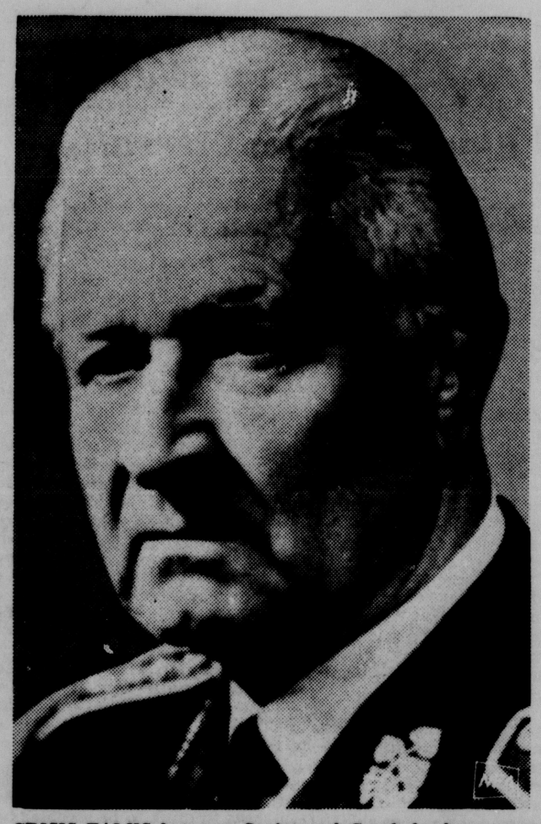
"Young Man with Chin Whiskers," an 1845 portrait, brought $260 at public auction, a record price for a daguerrotype by an unknown photographer. "It's an example of fine photography lasting more than a century and becoming more valuable with age," says Ivan Dmitri, well-known photographer, who acquired it, for his Photography in the Fine Arts collection.



DOG HEAVEN gets the once-over from a poodle in Salinas, Calif. Firemen reported that nearly every dog that passes the station where the fireplugs are stored stops to "window shop."



VIETNAMESE YOUNGSTER shows emotion as he views damage near his home in Saigon after a recent Viet Cong rocket attack. Authorities said 14 persons were killed and 67 wounded in the first shelling of central Saigon in two months.



CRISIS TALKS between Soviet and Czech leaders were reported to have ended and informed sources said Czech President Ludvik Svoboda, above, would be leaving the Kremlin for home after paying a heavy price for promised withdrawal of Soviet occupation troops.



NOSE JOB on this Boeing 707 was NASA modification to house antennas used in aircraft-to-spacecraft voice relay and data reception. Eight of the special planes will be used in the Apollo project to put a man on the moon and return him safely to earth.

One Live Man in Band



IT'S THE BOOM THAT COUNTS — Military bands are not what they used to be, at least not at Minot, N.D., Air Base. During a recent parade of the 862nd Combat Support Group at the Strategic Air Command base, Airman I.C. Randall D. Barnes provided the cadence with the drum beat. Next to him, Staff Sgt. Donald Reed ran the tape recorder, playing martial music, while Sgt. Mark Quinn, far right, gave the cues by reading the marching program to the two "musicians."



With finger pointed at the viewer, a grim Uncle Sam commands from America's most famous recruiting poster: "I want you!" The illustrator, James Montgomery Flagg, achieved fame when four million copies of his poster were distributed during World War I, The World Almanac says. As one of 45 recruiting posters drawn by Flagg, "Uncle Sam" had a great effect on enlistments.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

From this date on I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.

Fred Bickings
Oran, Mo.

298-299-300

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT STATE OF MISSOURI

FRED D. BICKINGS — Plaintiff
vs.
FAYE M. GRISWELL BICKINGS — Defendant

Number 5284

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Faye M. Griswell Bickings.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Robert A. Dempster, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 28th day of August, 1968, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 26th day of August, 1968.

Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk

(SEAL)
287-293-299-304

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Ralph Street from Malone to Betty, in accordance with plans & specifications, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.80 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of September, 1968. Approved: Kendall Sikes Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 296-INC. 302

Classified Rates

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. 471-2772. 9-10-tf

For Rent—All modern 2 bedroom trailer. 471-1254. 9-10-tf

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751. 8-26-tf

All modern apartments—private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 8-24-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call 471-5471. 9-4-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 week. 471-5906 or 471-1104. 9-9-tf

For Rent—Nice clean furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 8-10-tf

For Rent - Mobile Home. 471-9856. 9-7-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Very nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 9-11-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent—3 room duplex. See at 2u6 Dorothy. 9-6-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - House, 3 large rooms. 471-2772. 9-10-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

CLEARANCE SALE
WESTINGHOUSE
AIR CONIDTIONERS
All Sizes
From 5,000 to 26,000 BTU
Priced for quick sale
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Good used bicycles. Boys' or Girls'. From $10 up. At P.J.'s. 9-7-6t

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 9-9-6t

For Sale—D-8 CAT. With blade. In good condition. Will sacrifice cheap for fast sale. Call 238-3117. 9-10-3t

FOR SALE
Used 1965 model 55'x10' mobile home, completely furnished. "Clean as a hounds tooth."
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale—Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic—$60. See at 636 Matthews. 8-27-3t

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP Financing available if you qualify 471-3900. 9-5-tf

JUST glows to show you Wipe Lustre rug cleaner brightens too. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 9-9-6t

Must sacrifice new Tappan Gas Range. Call 471-0672. 9-5-6t

CORDOVAN
New Wide Oval
TIRES
Fiberglass and polyester cord.
LOWEST PRICES
All sizes
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale—225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

GRAIN BINS
GRAIN AUGERS
Gravity flow beds. Check our low, low prices.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston
Phone 471-5920

For Sale—Contemporary Divan & Chair, two end tables, Kenmore gas range, all used only three months. Also, self-rocker and maple chair. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165. 9-11-6t

For Sale—Honda Super 90. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165. 9-11-6t

For Sale—Gas Roper Range. Good condition. $45. Call 471-9412 after 5. 9-11-tf

For Sale - Used refrigerators and ranges. From $25. At P.J.'s Used Department. Guaranteed. 9-7-6t

7-Real Estate

Freshly decorated 4 room house; central heat; bath, utility, new roof. Only $250 down and $59.50 month including all.

If you would like to step into a completely furnished, carpeted, air conditioned home, all your own without the fuss and worry of buying each piece, this spacious home is just what you need. Call 471-1678, Anna Lewis, Realtor. 9-10-1t

For Sale—392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673. 8-28-26t

For Sale - 3 bedroom modern home. Forced air heat, attached garage, fenced-in back yard. Close to new Southeast School. Phone 471-1968. 9-5-3t

Farm For Sale By Owner—202 acre grain and livestock farm. 7 room modern house, 2 barns. $250 per acre. Terms, 5% interest. Billy Lewis, Rt 2, Puxico, Mo. 9-10-6t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493. 9-4-12t

Will do babysitting in my home Monday through Friday, at 703 W. Gladys. 9-9-3t

Will do ironings in my home. Virginia Lutes, Morehouse, 667-5167. 9-4-3t

Will do babysitting in my home. 403 Broadway. Phone 471-2407. 9-10-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted—Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574. 7-31-tf

Wanted—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

11-Wanted-Misc.

Wanted—Ride back and forth to Cape College daily. Call 471-4500 days or 471-3388 after 5. 9-6-tf

12-Help Wanted

MAN WANTED for repair and service work. Apply in person Braswell Electric & Water Service, 704 S. Kingshighway. After 5 call 471-4739. 9-10-3t

Waitress Wanted—Days, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person after 10:00 a.m., Blackburn's Grill, Kingshighway at Gladys. 9-11-tf

Wanted—Saturday and Sunday night service station man. Apply in person, Home Oil Co., E. Malone. 9-11-tf

All the children in school? Now's the time to enjoy a career for yourself with Avon. Immediate opening at Delmo Center and nearby area south of Morshouse. Call Virginia Moser, 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 9-9-3t

WANTED
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Must be over 23. married, children in school.
Apply in person to fill out application -
DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid

Waitress Wanted—No Sundays. Apply in person, Midtowner Restaurant. No phone calls please! 9-4-3t

14-Lost & Found

LOST—Pair of glasses with case. Notify owner at 471-0147. 9-10-5t

17-Services & Repairs

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137. 10-17-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686



18-Special Services

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri. 8-2-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

WELL DRILLING
•
MIRACLE WATER
•
JACUZZI PUMPS
•
ELECTRIC MOTORS
•
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap" 5-13-tf

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY
USE WANT ADS

20-Pets

KATHY'S KENNELS
AKC REGISTERED
POODLES
FOR SALE
STUD SERVICE
471-3706

21-Feed & Seed

Stattle seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709. 9-11-12t

500 Bushel of Knox 52 Wheat. Cleaned and bagged in 1 bushel paper bags. $2.00 per bushel. Phone 471-3335. 9-11-4t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale-1962 Falcon. $250. Call 471-3129. 9-10-3t

For Sale—1959 T-Bird. 36,000 actual miles. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, air conditioning. $465. 471-0988 or 471-4767. 9-10-3t

FOR SALE
Bucket seats, manifold and two 4-barrells for 318 Cu. in. 1947 Ford Coupe.
Call 667-5971 after 5:30

For Sale - 1959 MG. $350. Fair condition. Call 471-4752. 9-7-6t

For Sale or trade—4-wheel drive Jeep Pickup. 471-2127. 9-11-3t

For Sale—1967 Datson Truck. Excellent condition. Call 471-5894 after 5 p.m. 9-11-4t

FOR SALE
1968 Dodge "Monaco," 4 door hardtop sedan, power brakes, air conditioned, yellow with black vinyl top, 383 cu. inch engine, only 8,000 miles. List for $4,664. Will sell for $3,650. can finance.
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
Phone 471-5636

For Sale - 1955 Chevrolet pickup truck. Call 471-3903 or see at 321 Edmondson. 9-9-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way. 7-27-tf

RIPLEY COUNTY
CATTLE SALE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
900 Feeder Cattle
1:00 p.m.
At Ripley County Livestock Pens
Doniphan, Missouri

To be sold-450 Yearlings 450 Calves. Sorted into uniform lots by Extension Animal Husbandman and sold by the pound. Some large heifers.

For further information:
Phone: 996-2921
Doniphan, Missouri

ARE YOU A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE?
YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT IN ONE OF THESE INTERESTING AND FINANCIALLY- REWARDING FIELDS:
*Computer Operating & Programming
*IBM Key Punch
*Secretary & Office Work
These are Veteran Approved Courses.
MANPOWER Business Training Institute
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For Free information or appointment, write or call today...
Mr. H.R. Brown, Local Admissions Counselor
900 Perry Ave. Cape Girardeau, Missouri
ED 4-3675 (between 3 and 9 p.m.

FINANCING
We are specialists in unconventional financing-second mortgages-real estate purchase and lease-back-time deposits-inventory financing - interim financing - unlimited funds available for up to 15 years. Reasonable rates.
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SIKESTON - 525 E. Malone - Phone 471-1348
ST.LOUIS - 111 N. Fourth - Phone 241-2394

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		:00 Cartoons :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 LOST IN SPACE -	#6:30 Virginian	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Avengers (C)
7	:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		:30 Peyton Place
8	:00 GREEN ACRES - COLOR :30 FOOU CHERNOV WITH LOVE	:00 Kraft Music Hall (Premiere)	:00 Wed Night Movie Love With The Proper Stranger
9		:00 Run for your Life	"
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (LADIES IN RETIREMENT - IDA LUPINO & LOUIS N AYOARD)	:00 News Picture :30 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		:00 Tonight Show - c	:00 News & Sign Off
12	:10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6		:30 TV High School	
7		:00 Today Show- c	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal -	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - c :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	&	:00 Dream House :30 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING :30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game (C) :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 MAGIC CASTLE	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 Snap Judgment	:00 Dating Game (C) :30 Family Theatre
4		4-5 Indianapolis Festival Sports Parade	:00 The Hour

HARD LUCK HURLER

DENVER (AP) — In right hander Danny Morris' first start for the Denver Bears in the Pacific Coast League this year, his mates scored a total of six runs. Morris won one game 1-0 and lost the others by 2-1, 3-2, 1-0, 3-1 and 2-1.

SMALLPOX DRIVE SET

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Brazilian Ministry of Health has launched a massive campaign to eradicate smallpox in the countries. try within the next three years, in collaboration with the World Health Organization and the Pan-American Health Organization.

Bell's Electronics

(Formerly With Steve's Electronics)



Chester Bell

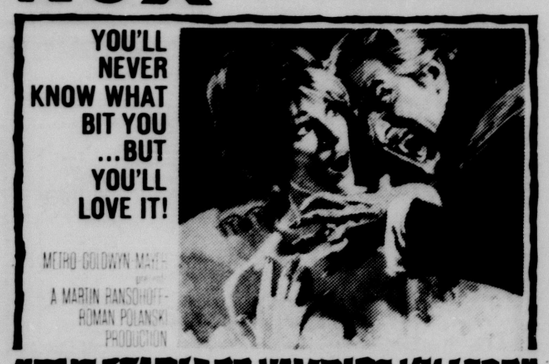
409 COLEMAN

TV-STEREO

HI-FI SERVICE

PHONE 471-5370

Rex FRIDAY 13th! ALSO SATURDAY-SUNDAY



"THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS"

OR: Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are in My Neck

JACK MacGOWRAN · SHARON TATE · ALFIE BASS · FERDY MAYNE

A CADRE FILMS-FILMWAYS PRODUCTION · PANAVISION® and METROCOLOR

PLUS

Elvis goes West...and the West goes wild!



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents

ELVIS PRESLEY

BURGESS MEREDITH · JOAN BLONDELL

KATY JURADO · THOMAS GOMEZ

STAY AWAY, JOE

PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

ADM: $1.00 TO ALL

Looking Back

Randol Buys House

50 Years ago

September 11, 1918

L.D. Randol recently purchased the J.E. Smith, jr., house on Prosperity street and is having some improvements made before J. M. Pitman has opened up a first class tailoring shop at the corner of Scott and Front streets.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kornegger of Puxico August 29th, a daughter.

Edward Mitchell left Monday for Blodgett, where he had accepted a position in the Marshall Land & Mercantile Company's store. He resigned his position with the Sikeston Cleaning Co., last Saturday.

40 years ago

September 11, 1928

W. D. Moore and family of humbolt, Tenn., arrived in Sikeston Monday to take up their permanent residence here. Mr. Ables is a sister of Mrs. L. W. Ables.

Miss Helen Hess left Wednesday for Waco, Tex., where she will teach in the public schools or that city.

Miss Louise Stubblefield is substitute teacher in the Dexter public schools, teaching in the fourth grade. Her sister, Miss Lucille, is a member of the public school faculty at Matthews. Miss Mildred Stubblefield, their sister, is teaching at Overland in St. Louis County, near Clayton. The young ladies are daughters of Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield.

30 years ago

September 11, 1938

John Webb Bowman left Tuesday to re-enter Virginia Military Institute at Lexinton, Va. He was accompanied as far as Memphis, Tenn., by Joe McCord and Edward Matthews, who returned home that night.

Miss Lillian Rita Derris, Miss Esther Duncan, Mack and Brack Roberts, Wayman Pratt and Roy Wagner, jr., have enrolled at the Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau for the coming year.

Ben Bowman, Edward Matthews and Joe McCord will be students at Westminster College in Fulton this year.

Johnny Steel has gone to Baton Rouge, La., where he will attend the State University this winter.

20 years ago

September 11, 1948

P. C. Meyer's Men's Wear proudly announces J. W. Carroll as an associate.

Gary Philip Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Weeks, celebrated his second birthday Thursday afternoon with a party at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Newman of Sikeston are parents of a son born on the ninth.

Wm. H. Mathis, 59, former merchant and timberman of Morehouse, died last night in the Sikeston General Hospital, where he had been taken for treatment last Sunday.

If You Were the Judge

His Tempermental Chef Gets Mulligan in Stew

By Jack Strauss, LL.B

O'Leary ordered a corned beef sandwich at Mulligan's Eatery. When the sandwich finally arrived, O'Leary sniffed at the meat with suspicion and sent it back to the kitchen for burial. Resenting the slur on his culinary talents, the chef, who had been left in charge of the eatery by Mulligan, popped out of the kitchen and popped O'Leary on the snoot. When the melee finally ended, O'Leary came out second best and sued Mulligan for his injuries.

"He can't hold me responsible because my chef hit him on the nose," Mulligan insisted in court. "I hired the chef to dish out food and not a beating. Besides, O'Leary started the argument."

"Sure I did," admitted O'Leary. "What's more, I had a right to. They served me a sandwich of the first rank. It consisted of two pieces of bread travelling in bad company and smelled just horrible. Because I complained was no reason for Mulligan's chef to clobber me!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE would you hold Mulligan liable for the fistic inclinations his chef?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that Mulligan's chef was acting within the scope of his employment at the time of O'Leary's injuries since Mulligan had left him in charge othe eatery with the duty to adjust disputes. The fact that his temperament may have gotten the best of him while adjusting the dispute with O'Leary did not relieve Mulligan of the responsibility.

MALONE OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI. STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY



EDGAR ALLAN POE'S

THE CONQUEROR WORM

An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE IN COLOR by PERFECT

STARRING VINCENT PRICE · IAN OGILVY · RUPERT DAVIES · AND INTRODUCING HILARY DWYER

CREATIVE PRODUCER TONY TENSER · PRODUCED BY LOUIS M. HEYWARD · DIRECTED BY MICHAEL REEVES · SCREENPLAY BY MICHAEL REEVES & TOM BAKER

BASED ON A BOOK ENTITLED WITCHFINDER GENERAL BY RONALD BASSETT AND THE POEM BY EDGAR ALLAN POE

Mail Box

To the Editor:

I speak as a disgusted American—disgusted with hearing charges of police brutality voiced by a pitiful handful of noisy, profane, unkempt revolutionaries dedicated to the overthrow of our government.

The awesome responsibility of a city's security rests upon the shoulders of our police departments.

Apparently they work without the upport of the news media and certain public officials who insist upon calling these Revolutionaries "kids," while telling the public they reinnocent and should not be criticized for their actions.

Following last Wednesday night's disorders, Senators McCarthy and McGovern, as well as other liberals, allied themselves with the hippies and their political counterparts, the yippies.

In so doing they have exposed the core of their so-called "new politics" their philosophy being that every individual is a law unto himself with the right to choose the laws he will or will not obey.

RON GREENLEE
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Editor,

I suspicion that Congress will pass a law authorizing the guaranteed annual wage. People pay into Social Security about forty-five years, and get about one hundred fifty dollars a month. Suppose the guaranteed wage is a little bit higher, then they will voluntarily let their own money go down the drain, and accept the guaranteed wage thereby disqualifying themselves on Social Security because their income is too high to receive Social Security. Then the millions of dollars output on Social Security is transferred to the taxpayer, and the Social Security fund is fair game for someone if it's still there!

This could be the reason for the poor peoples' march and camping. Congressmen could tell the people at home when they come for Christmas that their "arms were twisted", and they wanted to stop riots.

These poor people just came back from Washington, and they are gone again. Where does the money come from! I wonder if some of its comes from a fund set up by A.F.L. - C.I.O. for religion, and given to National Council of Churches. I'm so poor I can't march with poor people. I have to work all the time.

Sincerely,
George Spriestersbach

SEXTUPLETS, MAYBE?

LEBANON, Ky. (AP) — Six of the seven newborn babies at the hospital here were delivered recently by Dr. Salem George.

Attached to each crib was an identification card on which George's name had been written across the bottom.

This confused one visitor, who was looking through the window at the new arrivals.

"My gosh, look at that," he exclaimed. "That fellow Salem George sure has got himself a bunch of kids."

Ann Landers

Brother Puts up Duke; Family Quarrel Results

Dear Ann Landers: My husband promised to sell Duke, our pedigreed collie, to his brother George for $100 when we moved to an apartment. We moved last week and took Duke to his new home. Two days later Duke died. George insists the dog was sick when we brought him and he refuses to[pay the $100. I called George a cheap jerk and a few other names which he richly deserved. My husband is mad at me. He says maybe the dog was sick that he's going to forget about the $100. I say his brother is a crook and we should keep on his back until he pays. What do you suggest? --EDNA

Dear Edna: A muzzle--for you. If your husband wants to forget about the money, let him. Perhaps the dog was sick when you sold him to George. A brother fight can be worse than a dog fight.

Dear Ann Landers: When I was 13 I saw John Forsythe in a movie. When he kissed the girl I got so excited I nearly fainted. I am now 20 and have gone beyond kissing, to put it bluntly, yet no one has been able to thrill me the way John Forsythe did when he kissed that girl. Am I nuts? --- SORRY ABOUT THAT

Dear Sorry: You aren't nuts, you just have a strong imagination amd enjoy your fantasies more than real live fellas. Try transferring some of that excitement to the one you're with, since your chances of getting John are rather slim.

Dear Ann Landers: You have said repeatedly that overeating may be compensation for the lack of love. Could it not also be a sign of too much love?

How many women try to please their husbands by setting a table loaded with starches, fats, too much seasoning and too many calories? How many mothers stuff their children - "Eat, it's good for you." How many "unclaimed jewels" try to impress eligible men by whipping up rich and tantalizing dishes? How many widowed women spend their days cooking and baking for bachelor sons?

It is pathetic that so many women try to win love by shoveling in the food. It would be an act of kindness if they served small portions of nourishing food and helped their loved ones to stay slim and healthy. Tell them, please, that a 2-mile walk will do more for a person than a chocolate souffle with whipped cream. --- MRS. 24-INCH WAIST

Dear Mrs.: You're so right, but the souffle is so much more appealing than the walk. The flesh is weak, which is why to many people have too much of it.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and you -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Williamson Elected to MSYF Office

Bob Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williamson, Sikeston has been elected VICE PRESIDENT of the Missouri State Youth Fellowship of the Church of God. Williamson is a 1963 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School and was active in Band, Concert Choir, FTA, NFL, Thespians, Little Theater, and church activities.

Bob attended Evangel College in Springfield, Missouri where he was engaged in Concert Band, Orchestra, Evangel Singers and was on the Dean's List his last two semesters there. Since returning to Sikeston, Bob has successfully directed the Musical "SOUTH PACIFIC" as musical co-ordinator and is a member of the Sikeston Community Choir. Bob is also the recipient of the first Dr. Tom Chidister Thespian Award and the Outstanding Boy Music STUDENTS in High School.

He attended Missouri Boys State his junior year in high school and was a National Merit Scholarship winner. The office of Vice President of the Missouri Youth Fellowship was given Bob at the State Youth Convention of the Church of God held in Springfield, Mo. last weekend. Bob is currently a student at Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, majoring in Music Education with an applied major in Pipe Organ. At the same convention Sid Whittington, an East Prairie High School Senior was elected Sectional Vice President over the 26 Churches of God in Southeast Missouri.

President James Garfield was so erudite that he entertained friends by writing Greek with one hand and Latin with the other.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Be renewed in the spirit of your minds, and put on the new nature. (Ephesians 4:23-24, RSV)

PRAYER: Grant us openness, O God, to the whole gospel. May we experience the fullness of Thy grace in all its reconciling and renewing power. As we are born into Christ, keep us faithful in all the work of living out the implications of the gospel. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

GET GATOR

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — What do you do if you spot an alligator in your lake? That's the question W. B. Spell asked when he spotted a seven-foot gator in Little Lake Ivanhoe this week.

Since the alligator was slipping through grass near the shore, Spell feared for neighborhood pets and youthful fishermen. He telephoned police and asked their permission to shoot it. He was refused.

After some confusion, he telephoned the wildlife officers of the Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission who took the alligator into custody.

Attractions AT THE MID-SOUTH COLISEUM

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE . . . at the 1968 MID-SOUTH FAIR IN MEMPHIS . . . SEPT. 20-29



DOC & FESTUS World Championship RODEO

SEPT. 20 AT 8:30 P.M.
SEPT. 21 AT 1:30, 4:30, 8:30
SEPT. 22 AT 1:30 & 4:30

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

MUSICAL RIDE at the RODEO and DAILY—FREE on the Grounds



WMPS Radio presents THE COWSILLS



FRIDAY SEPT. 27 4:30 & 8:30 p.m.

WMQM Radio presents JOHNNY CASH AMERICANA '68 4:30 & 8:30 p.m.



SATURDAY SEPT. 28

JUNE CARTER & the CARTER FAMILY · DON GIBSON · CARL PERKINS · TENNESSEE THREE · STATLER BROS.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE $3.50 · $3.00 · $2.50 · $2.00 Children $1 in $2 Sections

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MORTON T.V. DINNERS	EA	39¢	
CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE	4 ROLL PKG	39¢	
HYDE PARK BREAD	1¼ LB LOAF	4/89¢	
OSAGE PEACHES	2½ SIZE CAN	4 /$1	
KELLY Chili with Beans	303 CAN	3/$1	
KELLY Spaghetti & MEAT BALLS	303 CANS	4 /$1	
ZESTA CRACKERS	1 LB BOX	29¢	
SMUCKERS GRAPE JELLY	20 OZ JAR	39¢	
GET SET HAIR SPRAY	CAN	59¢	
ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING	QT JAR	39¢	

PRODUCE

NO. 1 RED POTATOES	20	LB BAG	59¢
BANANAS		LB	10¢
CELERY		STALK	10¢
RED OR WHITE GRAPES		LB	19¢

CHUCK ROAST	LB	49¢
ROUND STEAK	LB	89¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	65¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB	59¢
CUBE STEAK	LB	89¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST	LB.	89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3	LB.	$1.17
GRADE A FRYERS	LB	33¢
ARMOUR ALMEAT WEINERS 10	IN PKG	39¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB	69¢
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST	LB	49¢

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 You've	61 Don't	
2 Your	32 Not	62 An	
3 Investigate	33 Can	63 You	
4 Don't	34 Settle	64 Contain	
5 Could	35 Gets	65 Overlook	
6 Excellent	36 Something	66 Take	
7 An	37 Lucky	67 A	
8 Be	38 Disagreements	68 To	
9 Judgment	39 And	69 Unusual	
10 Exchange	40 Your	70 Buy	
11 Freshen	41 Willing	71 It's	
12 Of	42 Into	72 Desired	
13 Up	43 Appearance	73 Action	
14 Accept	44 All	74 Favor	
15 Letters	45 Possible	75 Some	
16 Packages	46 Your	76 Fashions	
17 An	47 To	77 Some	
18 Irritable	48 Angles	78 Cheerful	
19 Person	49 Grant	79 In	
20 Change	50 Thrilling	80 Strong	
21 Of	51 Fine	81 To	
22 In	52 Personal	82 Hunch	
23 Someone's	53 Money	83 News	
24 Mail	54 Mail	84 Vogue	
25 In	55 Is	85 Is	
26 Of	56 Could	86 Apparent	
27 Help	57 Before	87 Hair	
28 Money	58 Day	88 Charity	
29 Matters	59 About	89 Happen	
30 Residence	60 If	90 Ordered	

9/12

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 7-10-12-15 / 33-34-38
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 4-14-16-22 / 24-31-32-90
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 20-26-30-45 / 60-71-72
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 36-37-39-50 / 55-59-81-89
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 51-53-58-61 / 65-67-80-82
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 2-6-9-25 / 28-29-85-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 3-44-48-57 / 63-66-73
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 17-18-19-35 / 42-46-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 1-5-8-21 / 27-68-75-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 52-54-56-64 / 77-78-83
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 11-13-40-43 / 70-76-79-84
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 23-41-47-49 / 62-69-74

Good · Adverse · Neutral

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"The critics will tear it to shreds, but money is a great healer!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 11, the 255th day of 1968. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1609, the English explorer, Henry Hudson, discovered the island of Manhattan.

On this date:

In 1777, George Washington's troops defending Philadelphia were defeated by the British in the Revolutionary War Battle of Brandywine.

In 1850, the Swedish nightengale, Jeny Lind, gave her first American concert, at Castle Garden in New York.

In 1862, the American writer, O. Henry William Sydney Porter was born in Greensborol, N.C.

In 1914, in World War I, and Australian expedition captured German New Guinea and the Bismarck Archopelago.

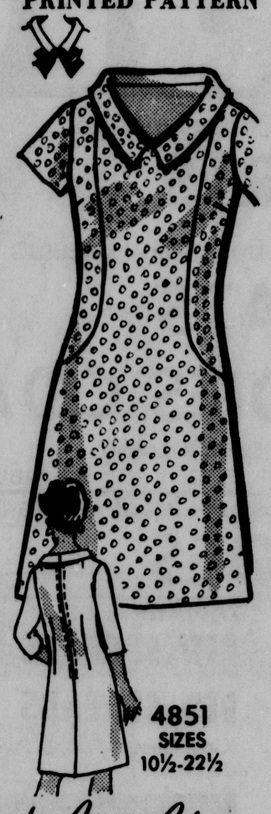
In 1944, President D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met in Quebec for their second war-time conference in the Canadian city.

In 1945, after World War II, FORMER Japanese Premier Hideko Tojo tried to commit suicide in his Tokyo home. He later was executed as a war criminal.

Ten years ago- U.S. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold suggested a series of talks among international scientific, military and legal experts as a new approach to the disarmament problem.

Five years ago - Three Negores were enrolled at the University of South Carolina in Columbia without incident, ending an 86 - year history of segregation.

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by Anne Adams

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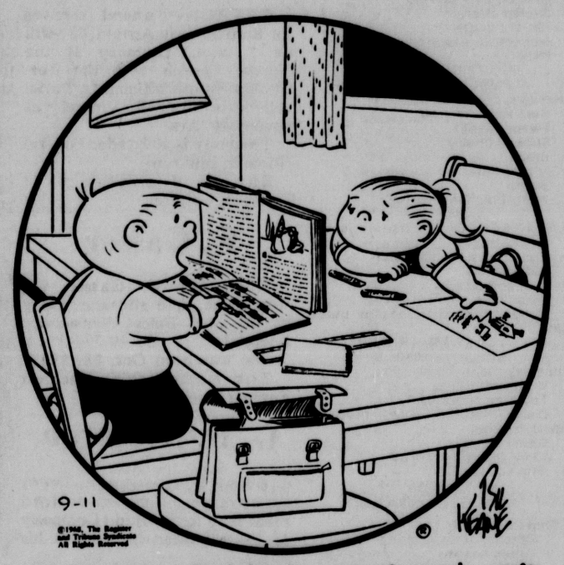
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Boy! If you think kindergarten is tough, wait 'till you get to SECOND grade!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Speaking of trouble spots, I ran into a new one—the credit department at Bacey's department store!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I don't read the whole thing for my book reports—just the synopsis on the dust jacket!"

Gift from Florist

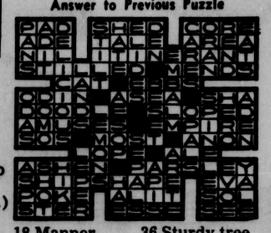
ACROSS

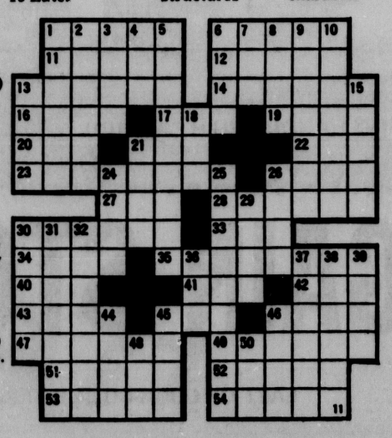
1 Brown-eyed —— 6 American Beauty —— (pl.) 11 Positive electrode 12 Harangue 13 Illinois state flower 14 —— corsage 16 Wine pitcher (Greek) 17 Light touch 19 Moslem judge 20 Southern general 21 Hindu title of respect 22 Convent worker 23 An addition 26 Painful 27 Dolt 28 Stable man (var.) 30 Mid point (comb. form) 33 Shoshonean Indian 34 Willow genus 35 Richard Strauss, for example 40 Chatter (coll.) 41 Deputy (ab.) 42 Married lady (ab.) 43 Malarial fever 45 Seven-day periods (ab.) 46 Great (comb. form) 47 Tell 49 Garment fitter 51 Rants 52 Ruhr city 53 Rear 54 Pauses

DOWN

1 Went by ship 2 Not left closed (poet.) 3 Foot part 4 Fruit drink 5 Clear financial yield (2 words) 6 Plant part 7 Nobel prize winner 8 Bag 9 Grain alcohol 10 Fit 13 Palm of hand (anat.) 15 Eater 18 Manner 21 Heavenly body 24 Greek letter 25 Adolescent (coll.) 26 Footfall 29 Let it stand 30 Perfecto, for example 31 Open-shelved cabinet 32 Of celestial structures 36 Sturdy tree 37 Breakfast dish 38 Work units, in terms of heat 39 Russian ruler 44 Roof edge 45 Direction 46 Fail to hit 48 Plain-clothes man (slang) 50 Ibsen character

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Seven Divorces Granted

NEW MADRID—Seven divorces were granted in the circuit court with Judge William L. Ragland presiding.

Winnie M. LaCour was awarded a divorce, $150 attorney's fee and restored to her maiden name of Paylor in her suit against Bernard L. LaCour.

A divorce, custody of one child and $60 monthly child support were granted Linda Joan Robbins against Sammy Lee Robbins.

L. G. Rodgers was divorced from Lillian Rodgers. Defendant was granted custody of two children and awarded $20 weekly child support.

A divorce was granted Otis Basinger in his suit against Lottie Basinger. Defendent was was restored to her former name of Brooksher.

Custody of one child and a divorce were granted Peggy Brewer Collins against Robert Lee Collins.

Robert Anderson was divorced from Annie M. Anderson.

A divorce was granted Elsie Hartle in his suit against Ada Marie Hartle.

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R-5 Schools To Consider Adult Classes

MORLEY—A meeting to determine the amount of interest in an adult basic education program during the 1968-69 school year in Scott County R-5 school district will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Scott Central High School library.

Any person 18 or older living in the district who has not completed the eighth grade is eligible for the training without charge.

An adult basic education advisory council will be organized.

Eligible adults are invited.

Seven Treated

Seven were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Tuesday:

Delois Burris and Sylvester Shannon, both of Dallas, Texas, both injured in a car-truck accident; Wanda Gean Copeland, Sikeston, injured in car accident; Wilson S. McMullin, Sikeston, cut right thumb on a board; Gaylon Butler, Sikeston, stepped on nail; Brenda Washington, Sikeston, fell from porch, injuring left knee, and Samuel Taylor, Lilbourn, cut left leg on object thrown from mower.

This is your life line.



If you're not doing something with your life, it doesn't matter how long it is.
The Peace Corps.
advertising contributed for the public good

French Airliner Crashes Killing All 95 Aboard

NICE, France (AP) - An Air France Caravelle jet lines crashed into the Mediterranean Sea today killing all 95 persons aboard, including Gen. Rene Cogny, who commanded French troops in North Vietnam at the time Dien Bien Phu fell, the airline said.

The plane, just recently put into service, was on a flight from Ajaccio, Corsica, to Nice, on the Riviera. Shortly before the crash, the pilot messaged: "Fire aboard!"

The wreckage of the plane was located 12 miles off the Riviera coast.

The pilot of the plane, which was approaching Nice for a landing at its seaside airport, shouted one last message into his radio: "There is still fire aboard. We. . ." and his voice broke off.

Several residents of the Riviera reported seeing a huge black column of smoke rising from the sea off Cap d'Antibes. Others reported a ball of fire shortly before the twin-jet plane disappeared. Fisherman Marius Guis said he heard an explosion.

A search by sea and air was begun in rainy weather. One plane signalled that there appeared to be lifeboats around the wreckage, but this was not confirmed. The first three bodies brought to the mainland by helicopters were badly burned.

There were 89 passengers—apparently mostly French—and six crewmembers aboard the plane. Among the dead there were said to be 13 children. Cogny, 64, was named commander of French ground forces in North Vietnam in May, 1953, during the French-Indochina war. He watched the fall of the French base at Dien Bien Phu in 1954, under continued assaults of the Viet Minh led by Gen. Nguyen Vo Giap, now North Vietnamese defense minister.

The Dien Bien Phu disaster marked the end of major fighting and the war went to settlement at the Geneva Conference.

A product of French military schools, Cogny was a captain in World War II. He was captured by the Germans early in the war.

He took command of the northern front in the French-Indochina war in 1952. He became a general at the age of 48.

After that war he served in Morocco and was placed on reserve status in 1964.

He often vacationed in Corsica.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Back-to-school fashions include a superslender pocketbook for dad.

* * *

One thing you can say about the tea sent in from the local beanery — there isn't too awfully much of it to get down.

* * *



A motorcycle club is what we'd like to use on the neighbor's kid who has just joined one.

"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN" CONTEST

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 24th annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held September 23-28, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening a 7:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blonde hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell, Box 129, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

NAME_____ AGE_____
NAME OF PARENTS_____ PHONE_____
ADDRESS_____
(Street and Town)

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, Sept. 12
Ground beef on rice
Grated cheese
Pickled beets
Hot rolls-butter-honey
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 12
Beef stew-crackers
Sweet pickles
Slice of cheese
Bread
½ pint milk
Butter
Peanut butter surprises

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS Thursday, Sept. 12
½ pint milk
Tuna fish salad sandwich
Lettuce leaf
Peas and carrots
Peach half
Yellow cake with peanut butter icing

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 12
½ pint milk
Taglirine casserole
Diced lettuce with thousand island dressing
Green beans
Lime Jellow with fruit
Hot rolls-butter

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 12
Chicken with dressing
Green beans
Beets
Apple butter
Hot rolls-butter
½ pint milk

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)-Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,000; cattle 1,200; calves 150; sheep 200.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-2 210-230 lbs 20.35-20.50; U.S. 1-3 210-240 lbs 20.00-20.25.

Cattle 1,770; calves 150; slaughter steers choice and prime 27.75 - 28.25; good and choice 25.50 - 27.00; slaughter heifers choice 850 - 27.00; slaughter heifers choice 850-950 lbs 25.50-26.25; good and choice 23.00-25.50.

Police Report Three Arrests, One Breakin

A breakin was reported today at the refreshment stand of the Farmers Market on West Malone.

Sikeston police were unable to determine if anything was missing today because the owner, Doug Ross, is in Oran, police reported.

In other activity, Edward Stratton, 320 Edmondson, was charged at 2 a.m. today with driving while intoxicated on South Kingshighway.

Kenneth R. Tucker, Dwight, Ill., and Donna Gates, 307 West Gladys, were each charged early today with running a stop sign on East Malone.

OBITUARIES

Arnold Rites

CATRON--Funeral services for Barbara Jean Arnold, 27, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Church with the Rev. Gilbert Hulme officiating. Burial will be in Mitchell Cemetery at Greenway, Ark.

The body is at Ponder Funeral Home in Lilbourn.

She died Sunday at a Memphis hospital.

K. Gasser

Katherine J. Gasser, 70, Route one, died at 6 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She was born Oct. 18, 1897.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home.

G. D. Atherton

ESSEX--George Dewey Atherton, 70, a retired repairman for the Budd Company in Detroit, died Monday at his home.

He was born Feb. 25, 1898, at Morley.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Iva M. Atherton; three sons, Albert, St. Clair, Mich., Dewey Atherton Jr., St. Clair Shores, Mich., and Truman, Detroit; one sister, Mrs. George A. Armes, Lawson; seven granddaugthers and two great-grandsons.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter with Robert Armes of Kansas City and Albert Armes of Bloomfield, both Church of Christ ministers, officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex Cemetery.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

H. M. Clark

MARSTON--Horace M. Clark, 86, a retired farmer, died Sunday at the nursing home in Bertrand. He was a former Marston resident.

He was born in October, 1881, in Tennessee.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mattie Clark; three sons, Ernest, North Hollywood, Calif., Claude, Tulsa, Okla., and Earl Clark, in California; one daughter, Trulah Clark, in California; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. today at the Baptist Church. Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery at Sikeston with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

Mrs. Hitt

Mrs. Ruth Geneva Hitt, 43, 222 Harrison, died at 6 a.m. today in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Hitt was born Feb. 11, 1925, in Commerce.

Survivors are her husband, E. Earl Hitt; one son, Earl Eugene Hitt, Sikeston; one daughter, Janetta Ruth Hitt, Sikeston; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sanders, Cape Girardeau; three brothers, Adam Sanders, Anderson, Ind., and Raymond and Leroy Sanders, both of North Fort Myers, Fla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Audie Curry, Chaffee, and Mrs. Earl Kunkel, Sullivan, Ill.

The continent of Australia was first given the name of New Holland.

An octopus has eight arms, in contrast to its relative, the squid, which has 10.

NOTICE
DUE TO EQUIPMENT BREAKDOWN THE
29¢ BANANA SPLIT SALE
WILL NOT BE HELD THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Dairy Queen
2021 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

The Man from Merrill Lynch looks at the stock market and tells you what he sees

Make your forum reservations today

What effects will the proposed fiscal and monetary restraints have on the economy? On the stock market?

What are the prospects for corporate profits?

Have national and international events affected the stock market?

Which industries and stocks appear attractive for the conservative investor? For the aggressive investor?

To find out how Merrill Lynch answers these questions, which stocks they consider attractive at this time, and what kind of an investment strategy they suggest, come to our:

Market Outlook Forum
Thursday night, September 19
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Holiday Inn, Sikeston
Highway 61, South
starting at 8:00 P.M. sharp

There's no charge or obligation, of course. Simply call or mail in the coupon shown below.

Please reserve ---------- seats for your Market Outlook Forum on September 19 at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston.

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SUITS 1/2 reg. price
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ONE SELECTION OF BOY'S & GIRLS
COATS 1/2 price
LADIES COATS Corduroy, Car Coats, Dress Coats, Mink Trim, Suede, & Leather
AT FABULOUS PRICES
HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF NAME BRAND
SHOES AT 1/2 price
SOME TWIN & FULL
BED SPREADS $5.95
BED SPREADS VALUES UP TO $39.95 Your Choice $15.95
King, Queen, Full, & Twin

FULL SIZE NYLON ACRYLIC LIMIT 2
BLANKETS NOW $1.99

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The BARGAIN STORE
471-3320
EAST OF COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANT

Mrs. James Butts, Charleston, Sews For Herself and Family, Cooks, Reads



MRS. JAMES BUTTS, 107 North Third, Charleston, tops a peanut butter pie with whipped topping as her children, Jack and Janell, look on. Cooling on the table are gingermen.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 102nd in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

CHARLESTON--Mrs. Ella Mae Butts 107 North Third, says "having a routine" and "everyone's cooperation" are important in managing a household.

Mrs. Butts' husband, James, is city manager. They moved here from Marceline a year ago. They have three children--two daughters, Janet, eight, a second grade pupil at Eugene Field Elementary School, and Janell, 14 months old, and a son, Jack, four.

Mrs. Butts says she enjoys doing art work, reading and sewing for herself and family.

The family swims, camps and bicycles.

Mrs. Butts is a member of the Eugene Field Parent Teacher Association. Her husband is teacher of the high school Sunday School class at the Methodist Church, where the family attends.

Treasures in the home are a broach that belonged to his greatgrandmother, several pieces of china, a library table that belonged to his grandfather and a round dining table that belonged to Mrs. Butts' parents. The table has been converted into a coffee table.

Recipes Mrs. Butts suggests are:

NO BAKE
CONFETTI BROWNIES

Butter eight-inch square pan.
1 cups colored miniature marshmallows
3 cups graham cracker crumbs, about 38 squares
1 cup confectioners sugar
2 packages (6 ounces each) sweet chocolate pieces
1 cup evaporated milk
1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract

In large bowl, mix nuts, marshmallows, crumbs and confectioners sugar. In a sauce pan melt chocolate in evaporated milk over low heat, stirring until thick and smooth. Remove from heat; add peppermint extract. Reserve 1/2 cup chocolate mixture for frosting. Add remainder to crumb mixture. Stir until all crumbs are moistened. Turn into pan; press down.

Spread the reserved chocolate mixture over top. Chill until ready to serve. Cut into pieces 1 by 2 inches. Makes 32.

GINGERMEN

1 cup sugar
3/4 cup shortening
Pinch of salt
1 egg
2 tablespoons molasses
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 1/2 teaspoon soda

Cream shortening and sugar. Add molasses and egg. Beat until smooth.

Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture. Mixture should be the consistency of clay, so, if too crumbly, up to two teaspoons of water may be added.

Bake at 375 degrees until no longer puffy. The length of time depends upon the size of the men. Baking time should be about 10 minutes.

PEANUT BUTTER PIE

1 9-inch pie shell, baked
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons white sugar
2 whole eggs
1 3/4 tablespoons flour
1 heaping high tablespoon crunchy peanut butter
1 1/2 cups sweet milk

Heat the milk in a double boiler. Mix the sugar, flour, eggs and peanut butter well. Add to the hot milk. Stir until thickened. Remove from head.

Cool a few minutes and pour into pie shell. Chill and top with whipped topping.

GREEN BEANS WITH CHIPPED BEEF

3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chipped beef, cut up
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup light cream
1 no. 2 can green beans heated and drained
Salt and pepper

Saute onion in melted butter until almost tender. Add chipped beef and saute three or four minutes, and push to one side. Blend in flour. Gradually add cream. Cook until thick, stirring constantly.

Pour over beans and season with salt and pepper. Heat and serve. Makes four servings.

BANANA BREAD

2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs
1 cup mashed bananas
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, soda and sugar. Add shortening, eggs bananas and lemon juice. Stir to combine ingredients.

Beat two minutes at medium speed with electric mixer. Stire in nuts. Pour into greased 5 1/4 by 9 1/2-inch loaf pan.

Bake 1 hour in 350-degree oven..

WORD CONNOISSEURS

A Dallas News editorial writer recently got a word off his chest:

Antidisestablishmentarianistically.

Obviously, this is quite a weight to shed. The writer blamed it on spring. He explained that for years he had been following an admonition glowering form his wall:

"Make it brief. Avoid long words. Use short sentences. Write like you talk."

But the springtime . . . moved him to kick over the traces. . . .

In a more gloomy mood, two columnists have succumbed to a similar temptation. In John Chamberlain's today, you'll find the word "defenestration" to describe the 1948 death of Czech Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk.

It means "a throwing of a person or thing out of a window."

And that word from Dallas? The News explains that is has to do with "acting in the manner of one who is opposed to the separation of church and state."

So if you wanted to describe someone who would toss the First Amendment out the window, you might say he contemplated defenestration, antidisestablishmentarianistically.

You might.

Thailand is roughly three-fourths the size of Texas.

Billy Graham's Plea To President Johnson

On July 20, 1966—this writer, in a dispatch syndicated to many newspapers, called attention to reamrks made by Dr. Billy Graham at a news conference two days earlier in Monreat, N.C. Unfortunately, what he said was prophetic of what has happened in the last few weeks throughout the country. Dr. Graham perceived even then the pattern of subversion which has stimulated recent disorders. One wonders why governmental authorities have been so lax in failing to see that the riots could not have been instigated without prior planning and organization.

The text of the dispatch as published in the "Washington Star," and reproduced in the "Congressional Record" on July 21, 1966, is presented below.— D.L.

By
David Lawrence

The Rev. Dr. Billy Graham, evangelist of world renown, has appealed publicly to President Johnson—his close friend—to identify the groups inside America "who are teaching and advocating violence, training in guerrilla tactics and defying authority."

The famous Baptist minister declares that, "incredible as it may seem, we are on the road to anarchy in some of the large cities of this country, and the symptoms are ominous and dangerous." He says that "our leaders should not ignore this threat any longer."

Recently Congress has been studying the Ku Klux Lkan and is about to consider legislation dealing with "clandestine organizations." But this does not go far enough. For it is becoming known that some of the persons with considerable influence in the terroristic activities being carried on in the name of the "civil rights" movement in American either are Communists themselves or are sympathetic to Communism.

Dr. Graham points out that many of the demonstrations have "the pattern of defiance of authority," and he emphasizes that "they are organized and planned by a hard core of extremists who are taking advantage of just grievances by people living in the frustrations of ghettoes." He adds:

'The FBI and the President know who they (the extremist leaders) are and what they are up to. Now the people need to know. Congress has no more urgent business than to pass laws with teeth in them."

Police Superintendent O. W. Wilson in Chicago says the recent riots there were intensified by militant groups which courted violence. So far as is known, not one of the principal leaders of the civil-rights groups is himself accused of being a Communist. But among the different organizations are said to be top advisers with a wide knowledge of Communist tactics who are accomplishing what the Communists want—namely, to produce a state of anarchy by means of violence, as mobs are incited and collisions with the police are stimulated.

Nearly every day the newspapers are reporting hundreds of Negroes shouting either "Black Power!" or other provacative slogans, as they clash with the police. Innocent bystanders have been hurt and lives have been lost. Big riots have occurred not only in Chicago and New York but also in many other cities in nearly every section of the country, from Los Angeles to Jacksonville, Fla., and from Memphis, Tenn., to South Bend, Ind.

It is difficult for the President himself to reveal individaul identifications. He can only denounce in general terms the types of organizations which are guilty of what amounts to a process of subersion. Congressional committees, on the other hand, have the power to subpoena witnesses and to expose the inner workings of Communist and other groups. But there has been a tendency in recent months to deal gently with civil-rights organizations for feear of alienating votes. The theory is that Negroes themselves would resent such accusations and that this would be considered as a blanket indictment of the Negro cause.

The time has come, however, in the opinion of many observer—particularly those who agree with Dr. Graham—for the Administration to initiate hearings in Congress and tell the people what is going on that has caused much of the rioting and mob violence, allegedly in support of the civil-rights movement. Actually, the result has been a distrubing of the peace generally nd a heating up of friction between the races.

Dr. Graham's appeal expresses the viewpoint of many citizens who have been hopeful that Congress would forget about politics, courageously tackle the problem of mob violenc,e and make it a crime to impair the safety of citizens anywhere in the United States by incitements to violence. Many people are unable to traverse the city streets nowadays and to to and from their homes without being subjected to the risks and dangers of physical violence.

In these days of increased reliance on the Federal Government there has been a strange indifference here to the use of those powers which could be lawfully exercised to stop the wave of mobocracy that has been developing throughout the countyr.

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Well, it looks like Fall has fallen, and if I don't get in to my drawers and closet shelves and clean a little of the debris off them, they are going to be doing the same dern thing. The main obstacle I have to surmount when cleaning is not finding the time and energy to do this job; no, my big problem is finding a day when all three fellas are sure to be nowhere in sight until I've gotten said chore accomplished and resulting junk in trash barrel, burned, and charred beyond all human recognition!! Never, did I realize how many fantastic treasures are closeted away in my little house, never that is until time to remove a few of them arrives. I can't understand why burglars aren't just beating my door down and picking my locks all the time to get at some of these priceless objects. I mean what second story man, (come to think of it I don't have a second story, guess that's why that particular gent has left me alone), could possibly resist the lure of one faded grey Derby, complete with a small dent in the left side. Why its bound to be worth a fortune, for you should have heard Charles scream when he caught me heading for the trash barrel with it (by the way, if any robber is interested in same object, the kitchen door is unlocked, go to the bedroom on your left at the back of the house and it's on the second shelf of the right hand closet--just in case you might not be able to resist such a treasure). On, and as long as as you're in said closet (which belongs to Charles and is crammed full of rarities), you might take care not to forget all those ragged and faded shirts and pants practically filling the pole which are antiques and just right for gardening. Who gardens around our place---me!!! It does seem awfully silly to me for him to keep a complete wardrobe of gardening outfits to put on to go and turn the hose off and on occasionally, but then you know these well dressed gents--the proper attire for every occassion! Course he's got nothing decent to wear to the the office, but if you want a well-dressed gardener to turn your hose on and off, do call Charles!!

And my little guys are just as bad, they save cars with no wheels, racquets with no strings, balls with no bounce, and on, and on, and on--so, guess who got whose drawers cleaned out and whose shelves cleared off--yeah me, and guess what now sits on them as that was the only place any extra room could be found? Yeah, you guessed it, dented hats, garden ensembles, whelless cars, stringless racquets, bouncelss balls, and so on, and on, and on!!!

AFRIKAANS POPULAR TONGUE

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The most widely spoken language among South Africa's 18 million people is Afrikaans. The tribal tongues of Xhosa and Zulu are in second and third place followed by English. Statistics show 3.2 million speak Afrikaans, 3 million have Xhosa, 2.8 million Zulu and 1.4 million speak English.

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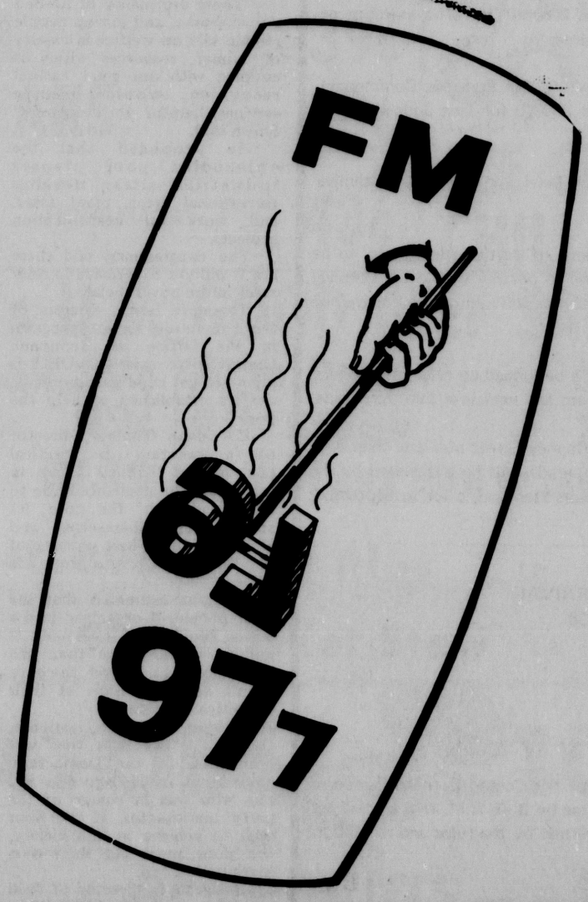
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MISSOURI DELEGATES attending the 4-H citizenship short course in Washington, D.C. were bottom row, from left, Carol Brasher, Bragg City, Patricia Schabbing, Cape Girardeau; Becky Koch, Sikeston, Ruth Ann Lumsden, Canalou; Bernice Landwee, Chaffee; Connie Heisserer, Illmo, Dana Jo Long, Parma; Mary Staeble, Kelso; Nellie Jefferson, Steele; Nickolyn Shelley, Leadington; Janet Fox, Virburnum; Nina Swan. Pocahontas; and Dale Reed, Dexter; middle row, Tom Priday, and Mrs. Shiela Young, both of Marble Hill; Mrs. Lela Young, Rocky Comfort; Mrs. Sylvia Leasure, Holland; Mrs. Pansy Crowby, Parma; Mrs. Alphine Turnbaugh, Fredricktown; Donna Plummer and Martha Stricker, both of Charleston; Becky Turnbaugh, Fredricktown; Kay Eberhard, Campbell; Marilyn Dalton, Jackson, Regina Bockhold, Dexter; and James Kranawetter, Jackson; top row, Bill Young, area youth agent, Marble Hill; Donald Rolwing and Charles Pierceall both of Charleston; Rick Sanders, Perryville; Bob Aubuchon, Jackson; Randy Le Grand, Illmo; Gary Winters, Pocahontas; Ervin Arnzen, Leopold, John Priday, Fredricktown; Victor Roth, Malden; and Charles Mitchell, Brosley.

Sensing The News

'CRONYISM' AND THE COURT

In nominating Associate Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to succeed Earl Warren as Chief Justice and Federal Judge Homer Thornberry of Texas to become an Associate Justice of the nation's highest court, President Johnson has struck at the concept of an independent judiciary.

Under the balance of powers concept written into the Constitution, the Executive and Judicial Branches of the U. S. government are supposed to be independent of one another. But Mr. Johnson, by seating two longtime political cronies on the Supreme Court would exercise an influence on the character of the court decisions long after he left Washingtonand went back to the ranch.

While not a "lame duck" in a strict sense (as he hasn't been defeated at the polls), Mr. Johnson in a general sense belongs in that political category. He declined to seek reelection because he recognized that he had lost popular support and could not win in November. He obviously intends to be the kingmaker at his party's presidential nomination convention. It seems improper that he also should be a shaper of the Supreme Court for years to come by action in the final months of his office-holding.

With respect to Justice Fortas and Judge Thornberry, it is succicient to note that they have been close political associates and allies of Mr. Johnson for many years. Mr. Fortas demonstrated great skill in getting Mr. Johnson out of tricky situations, such as the embarrassment that resulted when a top White House aide under the Great Society was involved in a particularly messy morals case. This skill, while useful to politicians, hardly seems to qualify Mr. Fortas for elevation to Chief Justice. Judge Thornberry's principal attribute seems to be loyalty to Mr. Johnson, which is a quality greatly admired in political circles. Again, that quality doesn't mean a man is well suited for he Supreme Court, where he will be helping decide constitutional cases.

In defending Mr. Johnson, some persons have said that other Presidents made last-minute judicial appointments when they were clearly out of favor. This may be so, but it doesn't constitute justification of Mr. Johnson's nominations. Because other Presidents were in contempt of the public will is no cause for accepting such contempt in 1968.

Basically, contempt is what's involved. On all sides, there is dissatisfaction with the Johnson administration. There also is profound dissatisfaction with the Warren Court and the ultra-liberal tack it has taken. In November, the American electorate will go to the polls. A new President will be chosen. The election will determine the outlook of the nation. It is only reasonable that the new President, to be inaugurated next January, be allowed to exercise the right of nomination with respect to vacancies on the Supreme Court. If this procedure were followed, the will of the American people would be more accurately expressed.

Unfortunately, Mr. Johnson, while unwilling to exercise presidential leadership to win the war in Vietnam and end the slaughter of American youth on the battlefield, is eager to continue to do political battle for the Great Society and apparently a radical, activist philosophy on the Supreme Court. He is determined to carry on the Earl Warren tradition of judicial twisting of the Republic by naming Justice Fortas Chief Justice of the United States. In short, Mr. Johnson is carrying out his own version of a court-packing scheme.

The Warren Court has cruelly distorted the Constittution and laws of the United States since 1952. It has given criminals a mandate for anti-social action, allowing them to hide behind technicalities. It has given criminals a mandate for anti-social action, allowing them to hide behind technicalities. It has deprived the states of authority over education that they traditionally enjoyed. Civil disobedience elements have been given free reign to trample on the rights of the law-abiding majority. Laws to control subversion have been struck down or crippled by action of the Warren Court.

The American people have had enough of the Warren Court. They do not need a Fortas Court that follows in its footsteps. What is needed is a truly independent judiciary that recognizes the limits on federal interference with the rights of the states and individuals, a Supreme Court that will uphold law and order and deal firmly with challenges to the security of the United States. Nothing in the record of Messrs. Fortas and Thornberry encourages fair-minded citizens to believe that their elevation would result in a safeguarding of the principles on which this Republic was organized. It is understandable, therefore, that some members of the Senate plan to engage in extended debate to block their nomination.

Missouri Heritage

By Lew Lark
in the
Kansas City Times

THE Civil war had started and two witnesses to the seizure of Camp Jackson by Frank Blair and General Lyons in St. Louis were civilians. One was the president of the street railway company of the city, William Tecumsen Sherman.

The other was about 5 feet 9 inches tall, poorly dressed, smelling of whisky which he liked so well, needing a shave and chomping on a cigar butt. If Skid Row had been "invented" then, this fellow would have bclonged.

His name was Ulysses S. Grant.

A wood peddler in St. Louis who had been cashiered out of the Army, was generally ill-kempt and had been a failure at almost everything he tried, Grant underwent a metamorphosis in three years that still confounds biographers and historians.

He fought his way again up the military ladder, became general of the Union armies, defeated one of the greatest, all-time military leaders, Robert E. Lee, and brought an end to the Civil war. His strategy and tactics set an entirely new concept for warfare. And, of course, a short time later he became President of the nation.

He did not rank high in his class at West Point. After graduation there wasn't much to test his talents except the bottle and he drank himself out of the Army. He showed signs of military greatness in the Mexican war but so many others were out to make their own marks that this was lost. He married a St. Louis girl, tried farming unsuccessfully, couldn't sell real estate, sailed to get a job as engineer for the city of St. Louis and turned to selling cordwood—and drinking whisky.

Although cashiered, Grant still held the rank of colonel and President Lincoln, against and advice of his counselors, gave Grant, on his request, a command in Illinois.

Grant's first assignment was in Missouri, not far from St. Louis, pursuing a Rebel colonel up Salt creek. One of the Rebel troops was a young man named Samuel Clemens.

Grant's first big lesson came here. He later wrote in his memoirs, "I was scared," and then he divined the difference between an ordinary military leader and an outstanding one: "The more I thought about it, the more I came to the conclusion that he must have been scared, too. So I tried afterward to be less scared than the enemy."

The simplicity of Grant's strategy was the massive attack, the overpowering push and unyielding pressure. He commented in his memoirs "In any major battle, where both forces are almost knocked out, the army that is first to arise will be the victor." He perfected hit-and-run tactics with light cavalry forces. He violated cardinal principles of keeping supply lines open by moving forward without them and sending Sherman on his "March to the Sea" through Georgia without any supply lines at all.

Grant's uniform was usually dirty and rumpled. He didn't always wear his insignia. The stubby cigar became a mouthpiece. But more than one Yankee has written in his own memoirs saying after Grant strolled among his men the night before a battle, "The old man means business tomorrow."

The battle for Champion Hill was the prologue to Vicksburg and where the mettle of a dozen generals, on both sides, was tested. Newspaper reporters had been covering Grant closely. One wrote that Grant drank too much whisky which prompted Lincoln's comment that his other generals ought to learn the brand.

GRANT then failed four times to take Vicksburg. The North grumbled. Each time Grant took the blame. Most generals would have quit by then and almost any President except Lincoln would have replaced him.

Then, on the night of April 16, 1863, working late in his tent, Grant evolved the grand strategy that took Vicksburg and broke the back of the Confederacy.

There were more Missourians on both sides in the Vicksburg fight than in any other Civil war battle. Grant always asked for Missourians throughout the war. Sherman never doubted the outcome when he had Missourians. And when General Pemberton of the South surrendered to Grant on the Fourth of July at Vicksburg he said, "If I had had 10,000 more Missourians I would have won and carried the war."

Grant lived longer in Missouri than in any other state, although he was away a considerable time on military duty. He was in command at Mexico, Mo., and Jefferson City. He married a Missouri girl. Missouri rightfully claims Ulysses S. Grant.

Public Works Jobs Proposed For Rural Poor

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ablebodied poor people in rural areas should be given public works jobs instead of having to depend on welfare, Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, said Monday.

Smith spoke at a conference on rural poverty and community development, attended by about 500 delegates.

"There are plenty of needed public works, and having people remain idle on welfare is a waste of human resources which if coupled with our great natural resources, would produce services helpful to everyone," Smith said.

He proposed that the ablebodied poor prepare industrial sites, develop recreational areas, plant trees, and work on beautification projects.

The congressman said there are 14 million Americans in rural areas in the poverty class.

Theodore Berry, director of the community action program in the Office of Economic Opportunity, said the OEO is trying to get rural neighborhood centers established to help the poor.

C. Edwin Gilmour, director of a program in practical education at Grinnell College in Iowa, said the goal should be to train leaders of the poor, let them help themselves and eliminate the whole system of government agencies for the poor.

Gilmour estimated that the poor people, if organized into a voting bloc, could command 18 million votes, more than the labor bloc. But, he said, the poor "can't see the vision of their collective strength."

Weldon Rougeau, Atlanta, Ga. said, "The man who was nominated at the Democratic convention in Chicago was the one who was in charge of the party marionettes. If the poor seek to achieve in this society, the poor must get their own marionettes."

Rougeau is director of field operations, voter education project, Southern Regional Council.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Finance Minister Nicolaas Diederichs said tourism has greater potential as a foreign exchange earner than any other South African industry. He said "it was quite possible" that this country could become the playground for America and Europe in a few years.

War Document Given to Museum

LONDON (AP) - Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery has given to the Imperial War Museum the document marking the surrender of Nazi Germany in World War II.

"The document would have gone to the museum on my death anyway," he said, "but in view of the danger to its safety I decided that it should go to the museum as soon as possible." His home in Alton was burglarized recently.

The document was signed at Luneburg, Heath, Germany May 4, 1945.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Two Brazilian cities are among the largest in the world today, according to the Brazilian Research Institute.

The two cities are Sao Paulo, with 5,685,000 inhabitants, and Rio de Janeiro, with 4,207,000.

24th ANNUAL

HENRY MELDRUM POST #114

AMERICAN LEGION COTTON CARNIVAL

Entries are solicited from Schools, Business, Commercial Groups and Service Clubs, and from organizations and groups having floats of a comic theme for the big parade to be held on Saturday Morning, Sept. 28th., beginning at 10:30, STARTS PROMPTLY. The entrance of unsolicited and non-decorated equipment or vehicles is not desired.

Awards in he various classes are: Schools best Judged Entry, $100.00: Business, Commercial, Civic and Service Clubs, $75.00 for best Judged Entry: and $50.00 for best Judged Comic Entry, decision of the judges will be final.

All entries must be in the hands of the Parade Marshal, Chuck Lewis, on or before September 23, 1968.

All floats and entries shall be physically identified as to name of participating group, to be eligible for any prize. Floats or entries do not necessarily have to portray the Cotton Carnival theme. However, every possible reference to the Cotton and its uses will naturally publicize one of SEMO's top products and industries.

All floats should be motor driven or motor drawn. Floats will be judged on originality, design and attractiveness. Nothing shall be thrown or distributed from any vehicle within the parade.

All entries shall assemble North of Tanner Street on North Ranney Street not later than 9:45 A.M., on the morning of September 28th. Postions in the parade will be designated by the Parade Marshall and announced courtesy of the Daily Sikeston Standard, prior to September 27th.

..... CUT OFF HERE .....

PARADE ENTRY BLANK
AMERICAN LEGION COTTON CARNIVAL
PARADE—September 28, 1968

Chuck Lewis
P.O. Box 608
Sikeston, Missouri

The... ..... of ..... ,.....
(School or Club) (City)
will enter a float or . . . in the ,. . . . . Division of the Cotton Carnival Parade on September 28, 1968. Our entry will be at the designated area by 9:45 A.M. It is understood that we will co-operate with the parade officials and be governed by the rules and regulations set up by the Parade Marshal andCotton Carnival Committee.

Date: ....1968 . . . . .
(Title)

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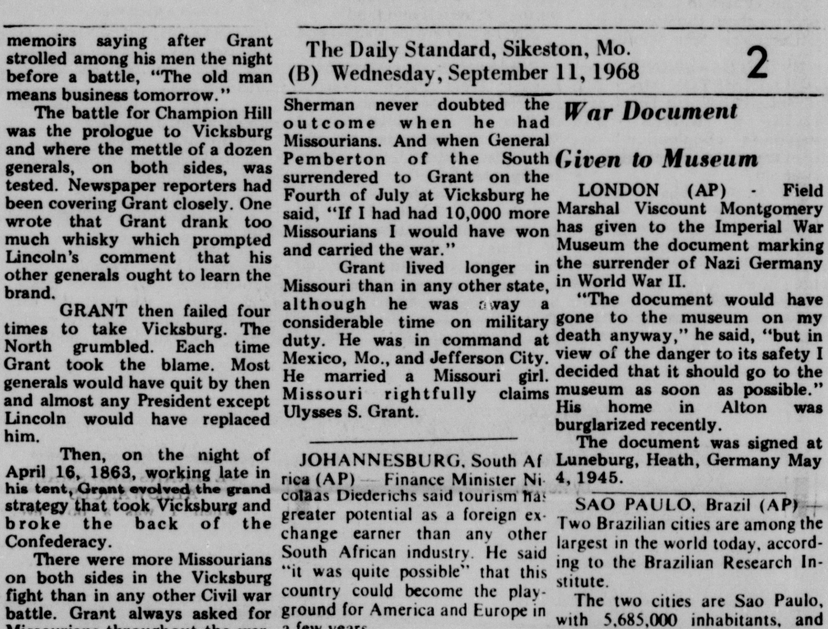
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WHEN I WAS A BOY

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Appeal is re-printing them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

THE STILEBLOCK

When I was a boy the stileblock played just as general and prominent a place in the private transportation scheme of things as the home garage now does. Only those families which had no horse of their won, or which were very sure they never would have one, were without stileblocks.

The stileblock was located at the front gate in both city and town, as well as on every farm. It was a platform about four feet long and about thirty inches high, from which people mounted their horse or dismounted from them. Several steps led to the top from the ground. They were very necessary to women riders. This was because women were required to use sidesaddles and wear long riding skirts when on horseback in public places. Being handicapped by the fact that her saddle had only one stirrup, which hung from the left side, and the further fact that her long riding skirt made it impossible to reach it from the ground, the lady rider found it necessary to mount her steed from a platform that was almost level with its back, hence the stileblock. The name, I imagine, originated in Kentucky or Virginia, where the first ones were made from blocks that were fashioned from huge forest trees. Here and there in this locality, such stileblocks used to be seen. Usually, however, considerable pride was manifested in their construction, to the end that the beauty of house and grounds be not marred.

Only those who have seen a woman of that period utilize the family stileblock know how akin to a ceremony it was as she led her horse from the barn, lined it up at the stileblock, lifted her riding skirt, slipped her left foot into the stirrup, grasped the bridle in one hand and the saddle horn in the other, then gracefully sprang into the saddle, whipped her right leg around the saddle horn, and took off, her long black riding skirt flowing in the breeze. She usually wore a coquettish little hat and veil, and gave a touch of authority by an occasional flourish of her riding whip. On her return, she dismounted at the stileblock and hitched her horse to a large ring on its top or to what was known as a hitching post near by.

Occasionally, when there was no stileblock handy for a woman who wanted to mount a horse, the trick would be turned by stepping her left foot into the hand of her masculine companion as she seized the saddlehorn with her hands. As she gave an upward spring with her right foot the man would give an upward lift with his hand, and presto, there she was, firmly seated in her saddle. This, however, was considered rather unfeminine, and consequently received no parental encouragement.

Women on horseback were features of nearly every parade. A favorite idea was a woman on a white horse for every state in the union. The last time I saw this feature of a parade was when there were only 38 states. A big advertising line in newspapers and bills played up "38 Beautiful Women on White Horses, One For Every State in the Union." There was tremendous applause showing their appreciation by lifting their riding whips and nodding from side to side. All of them wore regulation derby hats, veils, basques and ground length riding skirts. There was tremendous enthusiasm in the amphitheatre and on the sidelines when this feature of the parade was later repeated over on the fairgrounds.

One of the most thrilling events in Missouri history was at Sedalia something like 75 years ago in connection with women on horseback. It was a 20-mile horse race between a girl from Kansas and a girl from Missouri. Each girl changed horses at the end of every mile, using 20 horses in succession. As she would finish a mile she would leap from her sidesaddle to the back of a fresh horse that was being held in readiness, and off she would go at top speed. In the crowd were people from all sections of both states, so widely had the even been advertised and so great was the interest that had been stirred up. The Missouri girl won. But, while outdistanced almost from the start, the Kansas girl stuck to her task until the last mile was run.

Women did a lot of riding during the stileblock era, sometimes covering long distances. My wife's mother, whose husband dealt extensively in mules, used to tell of helping him take a drove of those animals from Paris to St. Louis, from which place they were to be sent to the Southern market by steamboat. She made the entire round trip, 300 miles on horseback, using a sidesaddle.

VETERANS HAD SMALL ALLOWANCES

When I was a boy every community had quite a lot of veterans. Historic events in which they had figured were talked about from day to day, around livery stables and in the back room of stores which encouraged loafers.

Most of our veterans were men who had served on the Confederate side during the Civil War. The most talkative man, however, was Rip Van Winkle, who had been a Union soldier. While recalling the part he played in the Battle of Bull Run, where Union forces suffered a terrific defeat, a bystander inquired:

"Rip, did you run?"

"Well," replied Rip, "all who didn't run are there yet.

My father was a Confederate veteran. He served in Price' army until the Civil War ended, and finally got back home through transportation that was provided by Union funds. Those Southern soldiers never received a dollar after they surrendered. While fighting, they were paid in Confederate bills which had hardly any purchasing power. Eventually, along in the late eighties, Union veterans began getting on the pension rolls. The usual allowance was $100 a year, payable quarterly. This meager allowance ruined most of the veterans who obtained it. Few of them remained sober and industrious, being content to live from hand to mouth until the pension check came in.

People in Southern communities like ours always contrasted the dependence and shiftlessness of pensioners with the thrift and industry of men who had worn the gray. The pensioners, however, said it was just a case of sour grapes. In due time, most of those who fought for the Union were on the pension roll, while most of those who fought for the South were running for office.

My father was a veteran of the border war between Missouri and Kansas in the middle 50's. It grew out of resentment on the part of Missourians of the campaign of education Kansas people carried on among Negro slaves. The purpose of the campaign was to sell slaves on the idea of escaping into Kansas, and how to do it.

As an outcome of this secret movement, a Missouri army crossed the line and penetrated a considerable distance into Kansas. It was composed of adventurous young men who were provided with horses and arms by slave owners. They had one piece of artillery, which they mounted on a bluff in what is now Kansas City for practice shots down the river, the idea being to discover how far its ball would carry.

Kansas Free Staters also put armed bands into the field for service against the invaders. After considerable marching, counter-marching and maneuvering, the two forces finally lined up for a decisive battle. As told by my father, the Missourians were being lined up for a charge on the Kansas line when a large force of United States regulars appeared upon the scene. It disarmed both sides and gave everybody a choice between going home or to a near-by military prison. Both sides chose the former course and the Border War thus came to an inglorious end.

WHEN SNAKES WERE PLENTIFUL

When I was a boy snakes were more plentiful than at present. This was because of the fact that much of the country was still in its primitive state, and breeding places for snakes were so seldom disturbed.

As far back as I can remember, there were stories about jointed snakes. Most any man of 80 years or more either claims to have seen one or to know somebody who had. As told by John Barney, recently, the jointed snake was so called because it was composed of a series of short joints. When attacked, John said, the snake would fly into as many pieces as it had joints, the joints coming back together after danger was past. He claimed to have seen this happen a number of times when he was living on a farm near Paris. In fact, now that somebody was questioning the existence of such a creature and some wild life agency was offering $25,000 to anybody who could produce one, John stopped at my office one day to report that he was on his way to the den out on Elk Fork, where they used to be plentiful. Later in the day he came back, a very disappointed man, saying the den had been destroyed, along with all its occupants.

While I have never seen a jointed snake, I have known many old-timers who claimed to have seen them in action. My partner, Si Colborn, knows a man who saw a jointed snake with a rooster's head.' The man accounted for the phenomena on the theory that in assembling its joints after they had been scattered the snake came in contact with the head that had just been severed from a rooster and thrown in the bushes, instead of with its own head. The story probably was not true.

Another snake about which there is some question but which I actually saw on one occasion was the hoop snake, so called because it had a horn on the end of its tail, and sometimes traveled in hoop form, with the horn it its mouth. Many oldtimers told of seeing these snakes speeding along at a terrific rate and killing its prey by suddenly de-hooping and socking the horned end into a vital part. I never saw one in action, and can go no farther than to say I once saw a snake with a horned tail.

Before our prairies were put into cultivation and our wooded areas cleared, the rattlesnake was a numerous and greatly feared member of our wild life population. Nothing was more terrifying than the sounding of what was called his rattles, for it meant that he was close at hand and poised for a strike. In all the world there probably was not an uglier creature than the rattlesnake, and few that were deadlier.Down in Florida they grow so large that they furnish meat for the tables of such persons as are fond of it. In fact, there is a small factory, in which rattlesnake meat is canned for the market. I was inclined to doubt this until one of our local citizens, M. E. Buerk, brought a nicely labeled can of it back home for exhibition after spending a winter down there.

Nearly all old-timers insist that the bull snake was plentiful during their boyhood days. They described it as black in color, three inches in diameter and ten feet long when maturity is reached. He gets his name, they say, for the fact that when the spirit moves him he bellows like a bull. Because I spent much time in the brush and along the streams when I was a boy, without seeing a snake of this variety, I am inclined to believe that stories about bull snakes in Missouri are mainly myths.

While the general run of snakes was classed as non-poisonous, the bite of harmless ones, like garter snakes and blacksnakes, created about as much terror as the bite of a rattler or viper or watermoccasin. The orthodox remedy was straight whisky. It is very likely that more people died from overdoses of the remedy than from bites. Many of those who recovered could never live down the funny things they said and did while under the influence of liquor.

But, while the country abounded with real snakes during those early days, the most terrible of them all were imaginary ones a man would see when overindulgence in liquor caused what was known as 'snakes in his boots", or delirium tremens. Only those who have seen a person thus afflicted have any idea of what a man will do when he thinks all sorts of reptiles are swarming upon him from every direction. One of the bravest and most reckless young men I ever knew shrieked with terror and tested the strength of several men who undertook to hold him while thus afflicted. Even the oldest inhabitant had never seen a woman in that condition. In fact, he probably has never seen a woman who used liquor unless for medical purposes. In the living present, however, it is said to be about as common among women as among men, though it should be understood that under any circumstances it is very rare. A few years ago a young woman became so violent on a Paris street that it was necessary to imprison her in the county jail. Before morning, she broke all the windown and wrecked all plumbing and furniture in her cell. Officers accounted for it by saying, "She had snakes."

The strangest snake incident in all my memory was on the hill just north of town, where a bunch of boys I was with came upon two 4-foot blacksnakes, one of which had swallowed the other about half way down to the tail, the struggle having resulted in the death of both snakes.

Aides Say Humphrey to Ignore McCarthy's Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is pictured by aides as having no plans to counter any antiwar campaigning by his defeated rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

As the man who gave the anti- Vietnam war movement an impetus late last year by announcing he would oppose President Johnson for renomination, McCarthy said in Chicago that he could not support either Humphrey or GOP nominee Richard M. Nixon. Instead, he said he would campaign for senatorial candidates who share his criticisms of Vietnam war policies. He also is expected to try to help House members seeking election as antiwar candidates.

Humphrey, who backs Johnson's policies except for minor variations, was said to have no intentions to fight McCarthy's efforts.

The vice president's attitude, as reported by his staff members, is that if McCarthy can help elect Democrats to the Senate and House, well and good.

How much campaigning the presidential nominee will do with and for such candidates apparently will depend on the desires of the latter.

If they want to come aboard with him before or after making rounds with McCarthy, Humphrey's aides think they will be welcomed as examples of the vice president's thesis that the Democratic party is big enough to shelter men with divergent opinions.

If they decide to be elsewhere when Humphrey campaigns through their states, the vice president can be expected to accept that as their prerogative and ignore the implied or actual snub.

McCarthy has made it clear he has no affinity for a fourth-party movement. He has acted to choke off moves in Iowa, Indiana and Montana to put his name on the presidential ballot. He is awaiting a ruling by the secretary of state of Minnesota on whether he must take affirmative action to keep his name off in the home state he shares with Humphrey.

Far from being the forgotten man after his defeat for the presidential nomination, the McCarthy aides said he is being swamped with speaking invitations.

McCarthy has generally avoided reporters since the convention.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When did Ellis Island in New York harbor become a receiving station for immigrants?

A—On Jan. 1, 1892. On Nov. 12, 1954, it was closed after 62 years of operation in which 20 million immigrants were processed.

Q—How many counties are there in the United States?

A—There are 3,071 counties and parishes and 59 county equivalents, making a total of 3,130.

Q—In the 1960 presidential election, how were the states divided?

A—John F. Kennedy carried 22 states; Richard Nixon 26 states; Harry Byrd 2 states.

Q—What is the nationality of the name Maureen?

A—Maureen is the Irish form of Mary.

Q—In Gounod's opera, "Faust," for what does the hero exchange his soul?

A—His youth.

Q—Which is the leading agricultural state in the Union?

A—California.

Q—What is the British term for trucks?

A—Lorry.

GIVE ME GRACE

Help me Lord to put myself
In the other fellows place.
When I feel that I've been treated strong.
Let me Lord at least have grace.

Grace enough to see my faults
And not all others blame.
Help me turn these problems round.
Maybe they won't look the same.

Through anothers eyes that I might see.
The faults I have and then
I'd find this world a better place.
Then I thought that it had been.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

SHAFFER AS LYRICIST

LONDON (AP) — British playwright Peter Shaffer, author of the London and Broadway hit, "Royal Hunt of the Sun," says he wants to write a musical.

Shaffer, 41, told a newsman: "I have never had any desire to write an opera. All the emphasis is on the music.

"But I like the idea of a musical with Shaffer lyrics and Burt Bacharach music.

Shaffer said he had no special musical in mind, but it would have to be an original with the music genuinely springing from the story.

Two one-acters by Shaffer — "Black Comedy" and "The White Liars" — are at London's Lyric Theater.

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Has Blind Justice Fallen In The Looking Glass? Or Miranda & The Supreme Court vs. The United States

With these words, the United States Supreme court was indicted recently by no less an authority than Associate Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan:

"This Court is forever adding new stories to the temples of constitutional law, and the temples have a way of collapsing when one story too many is added."

These new stories were the recent decisions of the Court on the question of confessions in criminal trials.

It is a traditional principle of Anglo-Saxon law that a person cannot be forced to give evidence against himself. This principle found expression in the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which provides, in part, that no person "shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

Another protection written into the Constitution is the right of an accused to be represented by counsel. The Sixth Amendment provides that "the accused shall enjoy the right . .to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defense" in all criminal prosecutions. In recent years, the Supreme Court has consistently "enlarged" these basic protections for persons charged with criminal offenses.

Federal and state courts have ruled that a confession cannot be considered by the courts, or admitted in evidence, unless it is shown that the confession is voluntary. In the Mallory case, the U.S. Supreme Court departed from the test based on whether the confession is voluntary and, with respect to federal cases, added a new requirement. In this instance, the Court expanded a Congressional Act – the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure - to make a confession inadmissible in evidence, regardless of whether it is in fact voluntary, if there is "unnecessary" delay between the time a person is arrested and the time he is arraigned before a commissioner or judge.

On June 13 of this year, the Court wrote new provisions into both the Fifth and Sixth Amendments. The Court held that the Fifth Amendment now prohibits the admission of a confession into evidence if it is made by an accused in response to interrogation while in police custody, unless the accused, after being warned of his rights, specifically waived his "right not to be interrogated at all."

The Court also amended the Sixth Amendment to provide that a confession shall not be admissible unless an accused specifically hired or appointed, prior to his interrogation. In effect, this amendment gives an accused person the right to be represented by counsel during the police investigation, even if one must be appointed by the Court.

It now appears that the original purpose of the right against self-incrimination, to protect persons against being forced to make confessions, has been forgotten. In amending the Constitution to add new "rights" for persons suspected of crimes, the Court undermines the entire Constitution, including the fundamental and necessary protection of individuals legitimately written into the Constitution.

According to Justices White, Harlan, and Stewart, "the Court's rule will return a killer, a rapist or other criminal to the streets . . . endangering the lives and property of innocent people."

Justice White, in dissenting, argued that the Court was wrong in its belief that a confession of one of its own members that the Court is destroying the temple of justice.

The Supreme Court (i.e., its "one-judge" majority decisions) has imposed many difficulties on police questioning of persons taken in custody on substantial evidence of crime. These most recent decisions have been handed down at a time when crimes of violence abound in our country, and as concerned and distinguished legal groups are studying causes of crime.

One of the foremost of these causes, according to law-enforcement officers, springs from previous court decisions which have steadily increased the protection of offenders over those of their victims.

Just how does this new Supreme Court regulation serve to free persons who confess to particularly heinous crimes? To understand, we need only look at the discussion in the Warren opinion and to Justice Harlan's dissent in the case of Ernesto Miranda.

Miranda, many will recall, was convicted of kidnaping and rape in Arizona. Taken into custody, he was identified by the complaining witness and questioned by two police officers. Two hours later, the officers produced his written confession on which was superimposed a typed statement that the confession was made voluntarily, without threats or promises of immunity, "and with full knowledge of my legal rights, understanding any statement I may make will be used against me."

In reversing Miranda's conviction, Chief Justice Warren found the confession "inadmissible" because "it is clear from the testimony . . . that Miranda was not apprised of his rights . . . the mere fact that he signed a statement (which contained the typed-in clause) does not approach the knowing and intelligent waiver required in relinquishing constitutional rights."

Justice Harlan dissented, and he was joined by Justices Stewart and White. Justice Harlan expressed "astonishment that the Constitution can be read" to support "the Court's new rules" on custodial police interrogation. Justice Harlan wrote:

"According to the doctor who examined him, . . . Miranda was alert and oriented as to time, place and person, intelligent within normal limits, competent to stand trial and sane within the legal definition . . . The victim picked Miranda out of a lineup, and (and) though at first denying his guilt, within a short time confessed, Miranda gave a detailed oral confession and then wrote out in his own hand and signed a brief statement. . . (describing how he had kidnaped and raped an 18-year-old girl). . . All this was accomplished in two hours or less without any force, threats or promises."

Here we see that the Court has vastly increased the area of criminal protections by overruling a long line of cases by which it had upheld custodial confessions voluntarily given. It is not difficult to envision the potential broad effects that this 5-to-4 decision of the Supreme Court will have.

Justice White, in dissenting, Court cannot suppress: the confession of one of its own to announce new and fundamental policy. . . (its) text and reasoning should withstand analysis. . . and not proceed . . . on speculation alone. . . There is, in my view, every reason to believe that a good many criminal defendants, who otherwise would have been convicted on what this Court has previously thought to be the most satisfactory kind of evidence, will now be . . . either not be tried at all or acquitted, if the State's evidence, minus the confession, is put to the test of litigation. . . In some unknown number of cases the Court's rule will return a killer, a rapist or other criminal to the streets. . . to repeat his crime wherever it pleases him."

Previous decisions by the Supreme Court have had this effect in a few cases already. By its June 13th ruling, the Supreme Court put immunity from punishment for crime on a wholesale basis.

Once upon a time crimes were called sins, and criminals were known as sinners. But this is a bit old-fashioned, and for some time now crimes of all descriptions have been considered social maladjustments; and criminals have been suspected of mental illness. It is becoming common practice to blame everyone but the real culprits for crime.

For example, the near-riot which caused much destruction in the Glen Echo Amusement Park in Suburban Maryland on Easter Monday was blamed on almost everybody but the undisciplined young rioters who were really responsible. This seems to havebecome the trend since the assassination of the late President Kennedy, when guilt was supposed to be shared equally by every American citizen – and the right-wing in particular.

While some crime may be the result of mental illness, it is hardly rational to suspect every criminal of mental illness. As one concerned American has stated, "We ought to get back to calling it sin and punishing it accordingly. When we do, we can expect a rapid decline in all sorts of criminal acts."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—*Was David Livingstone buried in Africa?*

A—His native followers buried his heart beneath the tree under which he died. His body was taken to England where it was honored by burial in Westminster Abbey.

Q—*Which is the nation's largest academic library?*

A—Harvard University Library with 7.6 million volumes. Second largest is Yale and third the University of Illinois.

President on coping with steel increases and in helping to frame measures dealing with labor disputes.

United Press International said June 27, 1968, that "Fortas has been one of he President's closest advisers, in a wide range of governmental matters, even while serving as an associate justice."

This involvement is ample cause for rejecting his nomination. It is a much more serious matter than mere cronyism, for a judge of any court should know that he has no business taking part in the decisions of the executive, whether of a state or of the nation. A Justice who also is a political adviser and aide to a President cannot be impartial when he goes on the bench. He is a participant in the political process when he is an adviser, and this a judge has no right to be. A judge who is an agent or a political co-worker of the Chief Executive is violating the deepest traditions of the Anglo-Saxon legal system. Mr. Fortas apparently does not recognize this, or, if he does recognize it, he is contemptuous of the obligations of a judge in this respect. Whatever the rationale for working as a White House adviser, the relationship he has maintained is an improper one. It profoundly disqualifies him for the high position of Chief Justice.

These facts and issues must be spelled out to the American people so that they can let their Senators know that they want the traditions of our government upheld. Mr. Fortas may be a skilled political fixer, who has served the Johnson administration from many tight spots. But that is not a credential for Chief Justice. The next man who holds that post should be a man who cherishes the Constitution and is respectful towards its underlying principles. Mr. Fortas doesn't fit the bill.

Sensing The News

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

THE FORTAS–WARREN MANEUVERS

The more complex the political maneuvers become to force Senate confirmation of the nomination of Justice Abe Fortas as Chief Justice, the more clear it is that the Senate will act responsibly and in the public interest if it rejects the nomination.

On the one hand, Chief Justice Earl Warren is busily trying to pressue the Senate into confirmation. He threatens to remain on the bench if Mr. Fortas is not approved as his successor. Under the U.S. Constitution, a justice of the Supreme Court has no voice in the selection of his successor. This does not deter Mr. Warren, however, who already is guilty of many usurpations of power and who has only contempt for the procedures of constitutional government.

The Senate has an unquestionable right to refuse to confirm any judicial nomination it deems improper. Indeed one-sixth of the Supreme Court nominees presented to the Senate in our country's history have been rejected. In such cases, it is the President's duty to submit the name of other nominees, more acceptable to the Senate, certainly, the Founding Fathers never intended for a Supreme Court justice to play a part in naming the man who succeeds him on the bench. If Mr. Warren is allowed to get away with this grossly political maneuver, he designed to elevate another "liberal" activist and fasten that philosophy on the court for years ahead, the other justices likewise will be encouraged to take a hand in choosing their successors.

What Earl Warren is doing is an affront to the Senate and to the people. He would render no meaningful the power to confirm or reject that the Constitution assigns to the Senate. As the next President will be chosen by the people, Mr. Warren is trying to silence the voice of the people. He is playing politics in a way unheard of in the history of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The whole deal involving Mr. Warren's negotiated retirement, which constitutes maneuvering to create a vacancy on the bench, is sordid in character, it smacks of something worked out in a smoke-filled room at a political meeting. It is cynical as well as unconstitutional. As U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin has this said, the maneuvering "suggests a shocking lack of faith in our system and the people who make it work."

Leaving aside these aspects of the nomination, there is the question of Justice Fortas' activities to consider. It appears that Mr. Fortas, while on the bench, has displayed little respect for the principle of the separation of powers that is basic to our constitutional system. The New York Times of Magazine said June 4, 1967, that Mr. Fortas is "drawn into non-judicial matters by friends who want government jobs and know he still carries weight at the White House." The Times is cited Justice Fortas' role in landing a federal judgeship for one man, in advising the

Summertime Is Picture Time

Now is the outdoor time you dreamed about when the snow was piling high last winter. Why not save this summer in pictures as fuel for next year's dreaming?

Summertime has always been camera time, and with the wide latitude of current color films, you can shoot with few restrictions than ever before. Good pictures can be made in sunlight or shade, with front or backlighting, early or late, indoors or out. All you need is a ready camera and a receptive eye.

Of course, a few basic rules help, too.

1) Be ready, with camera, film and flashcubes at hand to capture the memorable moment as it happens. There may not be a second chance.

2) When in doubt about lighting, take an additional picture with flash.

3) Use your flash when the shadows are dark. This portable fixture will lighten shadows up to seven feet in bright sunlight, ten feet in shade.

4) If you have occasion to take pictures of distant scenery, make sure there are some objects – a tree branch, bushes, fisherman's nets or even a figure – in the foreground. This gives depth and a sense of scale to the finished picture.

5) Keep the composition simple by avoiding unnecessary details.

6) Be sure the image you want fills the viewfinder. If it doesn't, you aren't close enough.

7) A bright spot of color adds to almost any scene. There may not always be a gal in an oran.e dress available to pose, but f there is – don't miss the opportunity.

8) It is always interesting to have pictures made of road signs and those at the entrances of the parks or other attractions which you visit. They can be worked in nicely as titles when assembling your slide show or album.

9) Summer scenes have its quite, relaxed moments but, mostly, summer is action. With save the simplest, non-adjustable camera you can capture all of it by remembering that, although it is impossible to stop any rapid motion – such as water-skiing – moving relatively with the camera's field of view, shooting your picutres from a forty-five degree angle will bring the skier back into focus.

10) Shooting from the boat that is towing the skier or skiers is easy if you follow a few precautions. The first, naturally, is safety. Standing up in the boat is foolish. Equally unwise is the idea of resting your elbows on the boat's gunwhale or transom. By doing this, you are merely picking up the high-speed vibration of the motors. Hold your camera in your hands with elbows away from your body. Focus the skiers through your viewfinder, and catch them when there is the least laternal movement. Be constantly on the watch for any possible spills. If you catch them in the split second when they hang almost motionless in midair, you will have a great picture. When shooting from another boat, do not approach too closely so as to endanger the skiers with the wash from your boat. If you are travelling at the same rate of speed, the background will be blurred, but the skiers should be sharp.

11) Backyard swimming pool pictures are always colorful, and a great deal of fun, too. People in the water pose no problems for your camera, but when you try to capture the high-diving experts, you must realize that there is one moment in every dive when the diver practically stands still in mid-air – at the height of his leap and before he starts his downward dive. These moments are not difficult to capture if the photographer watches the diver through his view-finder and learns to press the shutter release just so far that when the right moment comes, only the slightest extra pressure will trip the lever and catch the diver in mid-air. Many other outdoor activities have that same moment of suspended animation. Simply conditioning yourself for the proper moment will produce envy among those with high-speed lenses and shutters.

The most important consideration of all, however, is what the finished pictures will mean to you as memories of your summer. The basic rules are just a starting point to build on. Let your eye and your imagination a chance - and have fun!

Hand-Turned Freezer Made Summer's Best Treat

By Roderick Turnbull
In the Kansas City Times

ALL THE talk about the advantages of built-in "maid service" in the foods purchased at stores or the ready-to-bake rolls, the TV dinners, the frozen french fried potatoes and a host of other items–actually would have been resented in my old home town of Maple Hill, Kas.

The women in our town bragged about things that were homemade, and my youngsters were convinced that certain "store bought" foods lacked the luster and taste of those that our mothers produced.

Homemade ice cream was an occasion. I can't say it was a rarity, because at Maple Hill most anything could be used to justify an occasion to be celebrated with a big dinner, picnic or otherwise. That situation still holds true today. When the Alma Signal-Enterprise reports in the Maple Hill notes that delicious refreshments were served, that's exactly what is meant, then and now.

Ice Kept From Winter

Summer time, particularly the hot days of August, was the time for homemade ice cream. You see, Dad, our family in town party. And our family in town, for instance, when Maple Hill had an ice house, it was necessary for a brother and me to take our little wagon down to the place when it was open of a morning to get at our back porch with a trap a 50-pound chunk. The door at the top. It was easy to attendant shoveled off layers of hang the milk and butter in a sawdust from the big cake and pail that was lowered on a rope paid him $1 each time. The cool almost to the surface of the cool creek and stored during the water at the well's bottom. So winter.

There would be others buying ice, including an occasional farmer who would put a cake on the buggy floor to haul it home behind a fast trotting horse. The farmer who couldn't have used a team and wagon because the ice would have melted before he could have reached home. Few farmers enjoyed ice, except when there was to be a homemade ice cream supper, or an after-supper treat.

Worked for Their Treat

One reason, perhaps, that the homemade ice cream was appreciated was that it took work. When the time arrived for this work to begin, we'd bring up a big hunk of the ice from the cellar, put it in an old gunny sack and crush it by beating on the sack with the flat side of an ax.

The freezer was set on the wooden wash bench, the one our mother, her wash tubs on. This bench was under a grape arbor just off the back porch. Our mother, a stickler and connoisseur of the mix for the ice cream, and poured it into the container. We boys would pack ice and salt into the wooden freezer tub and then the work would begin in earnest.

We would turn the crank with great gusto at first. Then we'd turn, and turn, and turn, it seemed forever. Finally, when we were sure it was frozen solid and couldn't be budged further, our mother, a slender woman, would take hold of the crank handle to our amusement would turn it for several minutes more.

Next we poured out the extra ice water, drained it and packed in new ice; then let the ice cream "set" until the time it was to be served.

Not a Job for Father

Incidentally, in our house such jobs as freezing ice cream were done without the assistance of Dad. Father, in the mother's contention that a man who worked 10 hours a day six days a week in the blacksmith shop was not obligated to help with the cooking or the housework. In the home, she was in charge and consequently her sons (she had no daughters) learned to do the dishes, scrub the floors, beat the rugs and even make the beds. We always liked to help mother.

One of the nicest things about homemade ice cream back then was the ease with which refrigeration was that you had to eat it all, once you started serving. Ice cream does not keep any way to keep it. We ate it all one big bowl after another.

The only problem was what was so good about newspapers and ice cream. It could eat until you were ready to pop, yet even the last bite tasted good. While this hardly fits in the diet plan ate too much you began to get a sick taste on your tongue.

I would not want to suggest that we completely disdained factory ice cream–far from it. The point to be emphasized is we liked homemade ice cream better and, as explained, having it was more of an occasion.

Still, it was a big thrill, in fact sort of a tradition, on a hot summer Saturday night to go downtown–everybody went downtown that way–to have a dish of ice cream either at the drug store or in Jim Fyfe's restaurant, the confection and pool hall. If he women folks were along, you usually went to the drug store to sit in the iron chairs at the little round tables.

Play Time on Sidewalk

This was the night the farm and town youngsters got together to play. We played on the street and on the sidewalks in front of the stores, while our parents sat idling around visiting. All the while we knew that at some point in the evening we would suggest to our father and mother that maybe this was the time to have a dish of ice cream before going home. And they'd say, "Well, if we do, you boys will have to go home just as soon as we finish so you can get some sleep and be ready for Sunday school in the morning."

As I recall, our mother had a long list of things which we were allowed to do on the assumption that a part of the deal was we also would go to Sunday school, and so forth.

There came a time when as teenagers we had our own money (not much, but just enough) to buy our own ice cream on a Saturday night. Then we would indulge in a malted milk with lots of nutmeg, or a homemade sundae, which was two nickel dips of ice cream covered with chocolate syrup and salted peanuts. This was really living.

Sometimes a Special Order

We "made the factory ice cream, too, at Sunday school or the Fourth of July picnics, affairs too large for the homemade kind. At such events, the committee in charge ordered a freezer sent out from Topeka. It would come out on the Rock Island train, in 3-gal, or 5-gal. metal container in a wooden tub packed with ice.

Here, again, all of it had to be eaten because there was no

Now, the factory ice cream, as Sunday school or the Fourth of July picnics, affairs too large for the homemade kind. At such events, the committee in charge ordered a freezer sent out from Topeka. It would come out on the Rock Island train, in 3-gal, or 5-gal. metal container in a wooden tub packed with ice.

Here, again, all of it had to be eaten because there was no way to keep it and the container had to be shipped back empty. Therefore, unless somebody miscounted, we didn't skimp on the servings.

On a Sunday evening, especially if we had company, we'd get a quart of cream (60 cents, handpacked) at the drug store. My brother Bernard, who liked to show how fast he could run, would agree to get it. Our mother would have spoons and the bowls ready for immediate serving. You couldn't put what was left in the refrigerator because we had no refrigerator.

Right to Work

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Those who drafted the Democratic Party platform bowed to the demands of union officials and ignoring the wishes of the majority of Democrats ramrodded a labor plank calling for repeal of the highly popular Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Right to Work Committee said today.

Mr. Larson, who along with S. D. Cadwallder, President of the Washington-based National Right to Work Committee, testified before the platform committee, said, "Polls show that nearly 70 percent of the American people, including Democrats, Republicans and union members favor retention of 14(b) allows individual states to legislate against compulsory unionism.

Mr. Larson went on the say that he felt the disparity between the Democratic and Republican platforms "will inject the issue of compulsory unionism into the Presidential and Congressional elections this fall, just as compulsory unionism was an issue in the 1966 elections, when 47 Congressmen who voted for repeal of 14(b) were not returned to Congress."

He quoted the Democratic platform which calls for "Repeal of the provision permitting states to enact compulsory open shop laws" and called it a "subterfuge created by AFL-CIO President George Meany."

Mr. Larson said "Calling voluntary unionism "compulsory open shop' is like saying those opposing slavery are in favor of compulsory freedom. Who can be against that?"

He declared that the platforms of the two leading parties are as far apart as it is possible to get in their approach to compulsory unionism with the Republican labor plank calling for protection of the individual's right to refrain from joining a union and retention of 14(b).

Lightest Mexico

By John Abney

Cuernavaca, Mexico–Dropped over the mountains, the City of Spring Time to see what is now with sunshine and clear skies, is one of – Mexico's traditional get-away-from-it places.

Cuernavaca sprawls across the green slopes of the mountains and ranges in altitude from around 5,000 to 6,000 feet. It has been the scene of considerable activity and is loaded with history.

Herman Cortes, the Spanish conquorer of Mexico, lounged in the sun here in the 1500s. Emperor Maximilian and his lady, Carlote, mad it their winter capital.

A two day jaunt by carriage over the mountains from Mexico City to shirt sleeve climate and swinging in the hammock.

Maximilian and Carlote built a palace which now serves as the seat of the local government. They also spent considerable time at the Borda Gardens, now a tourist spot, which I gather was a sort of private pantry for royalty in those days.

During the revolutionary times, Emiliano Zapata and his rebel army laid siege to Cuernavaca. An army of Federals occupied the city for a while, then Zapata moved in.

After a week or two the Federals came back and Zapata camped out in the hills. Apparently a sort of agreement to enjoy city life, which both sides took advantage of.

In the end, Zapata dynamited the incoming railroad tracks and cut off supplies. The Federals began joining Zapata's army and finally he took over the whole place. Now that which has calmed down Cuernavaca is one of Mexico's top tourist cities. There is a good size American colony here and the town is full of hotels, restaurants, curio shops and television.

The main plaza is faced on one side with sidewalk restaurants. And everyone gathers here to belt the morning coffee and get a shoe shine while soaking up the morning sun.

Driving here is an art. The narrow, winding streets are mostly one way. Hit your parking spot and you go around ten blocks to get back where you started from.

Tourist flock in to see the sights and sit in the sun. And many a U.S. tourist comes down to look up for the winter months.

There are several super markets and a number of first class hotels. Also smallinnes and boarding houses on practically every corner.

And after spending time in Cuernavaca, everybody begins taking off for nearby Rancho Vista Hermoso to get away from it all. The ancient Hacienda was once a sugar mill which belonged to Cortes (what didn't!)

For decades it lay in ruins until some sharp operators took over and converted it into a weekend hotel. They remodeled it without losing any of the antique charm. Put a dining room in one of the cane storage places and barefoot waiters pad back and forth bringing you excellent food.

There is a unique swimming pool built in the gardens with a crumbling aqueduct arching through the crystal waters. You can paddle back and forth beneath the arches while waiters bring you frosty glasses of vitamin pool side.

A day at the Haciends with food and swimming costs $8 U.S. With the world locked outside the big iron gates and an atmosphere that acts on people like catnip on cats.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—*What was the use of the mercy seat, described as a "golden plate" on top of the Ark?*

A—The mercy seat was a golden plate on top of the Ark, on which was sprinkled the blood of sacrificial animals.

Q—*Were women once prohibited from smoking in public places?*

A—Smoking for women in public places was made illegal in New York City by the passage of the Sullivan Ordinance in 1908.

Q—*In the symbolism of flowers, what does the goldenrod represent?*

A—Encouragement.

Q—*Does any life exist in Great Salt Lake?*

A—There are no fish in the lake but many species of bacteria and animals survive in the waters, which are about eight times saltier than ocean water.

Q—*Which is the most famous of all the paintings in the Sistine Chapel?*

A—The one in the center of the ceiling. It is called the "Creation of Man and Woman."

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Tricks Unrevealed

John Gould in the
Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

An esteemed member of Maine's 103rd Legislature has put through a bill, now P. L. 343, and although I'm not too sure what it's all about it is called "AN ACT Relating to the Protection of Trade Secrets." There are, 'tis said, tricks to every trade, but in this era of unilateral specialization a bill that seeks to reserve trade secrets to "me and you, your boys and my boys" seems a little late in coming. On a farm, where mostly every farmer is his own farm relief, we still jump from trade to trade and I am glad to learn new secrets when opportunity affords, nor averse to imparting one if somebody desires. I know more trades than Jack.

I've been thinking about this. For example, while I papered a bedroom (it was raining and I couldn't landscape or paint) I got to thinking about making bricks. The Bible is still the oldest authority on this trade, but still leaves a few tricks unrevealed, and the boghole below the front orchard is where our family dug clay to make bricks.

Somehow history, legend and lore always omit pertinent details, and in this instance while we have the boghole and know all about the making of pioneer bricks in a general way, no specifics have come down to us. The actual doing is vague. We have no information which suggests that the Midland English forefathers had any special skills, or possessed any professional secrets.

A couple of generations after they arrived in America they produced a carpenter, and then this 19-year-old ancestor came up onto our Ridge and began practicing every trade and profession there was. It took him 10 years to build a house, and in due time he needed bricks. It would be fun to know precisely how he went at it. The 20-mile hike to his nearest neighbor, if he sought instruction, would be laborious research. There was no library with do-it-yourself books. Assuming he had some notion of the brick-burning trade, he still had to dig out the heavy Maine clay -- and as with all trades the doing goes with the know-how, and the tricks are only to help things along.

Then when he got his bricks made he had to lay up his "chimbly." How did he make mortar? What did he use for *level and plumb? These* are smallish things about which the record is silent. Each of his eight fireplaces were superbly arched and where did he learn about arches, and where was there an arch for him to look at? I'm sure if we had some few of his trade secrets protected by this new law we could rent them out and live in opulence.

After he finished his chimney his wife said she needed a loom. They must have been in tatters by that time, and I guess she knitted everything. Anyway, he walked to the coast to look at a loom in the settlement there, memorized the way the frames and harnesses hung, observed the route of the shuttle, and came home and made a loom from spruce poles. He must have known the secrets of the textile trade, but in the parish records, his deeds and his will he was always described as a "farmer". Since the original Maine settlers were known as "planters," I imagine the word farmer was partly a title. It indicated progress. None of this, of course, interfered with his other trades such as blacksmithing, frowing shakes, lumbering, wheelwrighting, etc. etc.

Always split wood from the top -- that's a trade secret. Tighten the top strand of a fence first. Salt hogs. Put a big rock by each tomato plant. And put the hook on the jamb and the screweye on the door -- people who don't know that trade secret are forever having the wind slam the door shut and hook itself by accident.

Years ago I wrote about paint, and how the ancestors dug either hematite or limonite ocher from the pit, mixed it with skim milk and coal oil, and weatherproofed their shingle palaces with a dubious kind of color. Kenneth Roberts, the late novelist, was at that time deep in research on this very theme, and Ken was a thorough workman. My telephone bounched three feet from the desk, and it was Ken all feather-white, as we say, and he wanted to know how they mixed skim milk and coal oil, as this was the bottleneck in his investigations thus far. He had barrels set up in the yard, and a canoe paddle, and for weeks he had been trying to mix oil and water, and he couldn't finish his book until he found out how it was done.

It was a pleasant brush with the genius, if I may be pardoned a trade expression, when I imparted this secret and permitted the Roberts muse to cease hovering and fly a straight course home. I am told that Mr. Roberts painted a shed with the results of my special knowledge, and that the paint is expected to be dry about 1999. That is pretty good, really, because I have a hen house painted in ought-two, and it still rubs off in humid weather.

I would, of course, gladly tell anybody how to mix oil and water, but it is a trade secret passed to me by my grandfather, who got it from his grandfather, who got it etc., and it is now protected by Maine law by a fine of $500 and two years in Thomaston State Prison. And if you don't want to be making license plates that say "Vacationland" and cheap furniture for the next two years, don't try to mix oil and water.

U.S. Declares Seizure of Pueblo Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department declared today that the seizure of the U.S. Navy intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew was an illegal act and for that reason there is no cause for an apology to be made.

The statement, read by press officer Robert J. McCloskey, came after a rash of reports to the effect that the United States was planning an apology to North Korea in return for release of the men.

Other reports circulated that North Korea was demanding a personal apology from President Johnson before the crew would be freed.

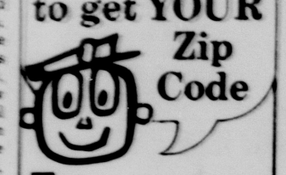
The Pueblo was seized by North Korean gunboats Jan. 23 off the port of Wonsan.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has proposed that an impartial body investigate the case after the release of the men and the ship.

If it were found in the investigation that there was a violation of North Korea's territorial waters, Rusk said, the United States would take appropriate action.

But U.S. officials have maintained that the vessel was following instructions and was on the high seas at the time it was halted and forced into Wonsan harbor by the North Korean ships.

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GOOD ROADS AWARD TO KIRKPATRICK.—Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick received the 1968 Scroll of Honor from the Missouri Good Roads and Streets Association in Jefferson City Friday night at the association's yearly dinner. It honored Kirkpatrick "in appreciation of his devotion, dedication and outstanding contribution to the development of Missouri's highways, roads and streets."

J. Burleigh Arnold (left) of Jefferson City, president of the association, congratulates Kirkpatrick. Previous honorees by the roads and streets organization were former Governor John M. Dalton, Edward M. Clark, president of Southwestern Bell; State Senator Michael Kinney, the late J. J. Corbett, former chief state highway engineer; A. D. Sappington, president of M.F.A. Insurance Co.; S. C. L. Wagner, formerly with the Associated General Contractors, and Rex M. Whitton, former federal highway administrator.

Kirkpatrick was campaign manager for two state gasoline-tax elections, in 1950 and 1962. The 1962 proposal, which carried 4-1, provides for a share in the state fuel-tax revenues for cities and counties, and abolished city gas taxes.

PAUL FLOWERS GREEN HOUSE

Dear Greenhouse: Recently, in Memphis, two men met in the middle of a parking lot. Each was accompanied by a 13-year-old boy. The men shook hands, chatted briefly, then parted. An onlooker would have noticed nothing unusual about the meeting. Yet, it contained an element of drama in everyday life.

Earlier, Man A. had waited outside the doors of the supermarket. The man spoke to his son, who stood beside him. "It looks like your mother's going to be a while. Let's go to the car."

At the same time, Man B. and his son got out of their parked car, and made their way toward the market.

When the men neared each other, their eyes met. Their walk slowed, then stopped. Man A. was the first to speak, "Aren't you, uh, uh. . .?" Man B.'s lips parted in a smile. "Yes, I am," he said. "And, you're Dave W." They clasped hands.

The two boys eyed each other, and only half heard their fathers' conversation.

. Shopping with my wife. . . " My son. . ." "My son. . ." "Visiting relatives. . . Helping out with the groceries. . . " "Good to see you. ." "If you're ever in G--, come to see us. . "

Both men raised their hand in a brief gesture of goodby. Then Man B. and his son strolled on toward the store. Man A., with his son, walked on to his car.

Man A. sat in the car and looked at his son. His mind traveled back to the time he was 13.

That was the summer he went to the farm. A treat for a city-raised youngster. Great Aunt and Uncle were marvelous hosts. A bit overprotective, he thought. Always cautioning him about rural things with which he was unfamiliar: the danger of slipping up on a mule from behind, straying into the bull pasture, wading in the millpond.

Then he met Johnny.

He heard a "whoop and a holler" from the woods, and the excited yip of a dog. Curiosity led him to investigate. Johnny was swimming naked in the millpond, as free and abandoned as a woodsprite. "Come on in," he was invited. He had to admit with embarrassment that he couldn't swim.

Great Uncle watched indulgently, letting chores be neglected, after telling him that, this summer, he was going to "learn how to work" and "do a man's job."

In one thing, however, great uncle was adamant: No swimming in the millpond. "Not until you've learned to swim in the pasture pond."

They played cowboys. They were hunters, hacking their way through scrub oak undergrowth. The sun grew hotter. Johnny said he was going for a swim. He stepped out of his clothes, waded in the shallows, then lowered himself luxuriously in deeper water. He dipped and swam and disported himself like a porpoise.

The temptation was too much. Soon, two boys were shouting and sputtering in the millpond.

He would never forget that step-off. His feet were on firm bottom, toes wriggling in pebbles and sand. Then, the world dropped from under him. Sunshine and treeshade disappeared. Everything was water. Choking encompassing water. Once, the world reappeared, like a picture viewed through flawed glass. Then, again. Johnny's face was near, frozen in terror. The world darkened, the blackness was deep, deep.

Next, a scraping of limp legs on sand. A kaleidoscope of images, flashes of color. and sickness.

They lay, weak and hushed. A vow was exchanged. The episode would be a secret.

He watched the moon that night. I could be dead, he thought, I could be dead.

Summer ends. Boys are not good at talking. Just, "So long."

The boy from the supermarket brought the groceries. The trunk was opened to receive them. Wife climbed in. The car made its way through traffic. An inquiring look. "Who was that man I saw you talking to a while ago?"

He watched the light change, and shifted into second.

"Oh, just a fellow I used to know, when I was a kid."

Gerald Baggett in the
Commercial Appeal

Peter J. McGuire, Irish-American, was instrumental in founding Labor Day as a national holiday.

New Vice-President

J. Carl Powers has been elected a Vice-President had a member of the Board of Managers of International Shoe Company, and has been appointed Group Manager, Men's Sales Divisions, of the Company. In his new position, Mr. Powers is responsible for all men's selling divisions.

Mr. Powers has been associated with operating companies of INTERCO INCORPORATED since 1956, first with The Florsheim Shoe Company, Chicago, and since 1963 with International Shoe Company. In 1967 he was appointed General Manager of the Hampshire Division of International, and earlier this year was promosted to Group Manager with responsibility for the Winthrop and Hampshire divisions of the Company.

BARBS

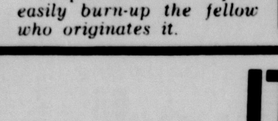
By PHIL PASTORET

The best thing we've seen in autos in a long time was a redhead stopped at the traffic light as we crossed the street this morning.

* * *

If you consider the money that's raked in by institutions of higher learning, you can better appreciate references to "the hauls of ivy."

* * *



Wife of a colleague of ours is out of town, and he's really howling—about the dishes, the laundry, the housecleaning . . .

* * *

People who take a joke easily burn-up the fellow who originates it.

Mahon Supports Welfare, Farm Aid Exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's effort to exempt federal welfare payments and farm price supports from the mandatory $6 billion spending cut has picked up vital support in the House.

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the Appropriations Committee told newsmen Monday, "These are uncontrollable items. I would favor exempting them."

At the same time, it was reported that Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee does not plan to actively oppose moves by Mahon's committee to exempt these two categories from any money legislation still moving through Congress.

About $1.2 billion is involved.

Mills was the major architect of the spending limitation, written into the law providing the 10 per cent income surtax.

The law provides a $180.1 billion limit on federal spending during the year ending next June 30, which amounts to a $6 billion cut.

However, some exceptions were provided from the start—increased Vietnam war costs and items labeled uncontrollable, such as interest on the national debt, veterans' benefits and Social Security payments.



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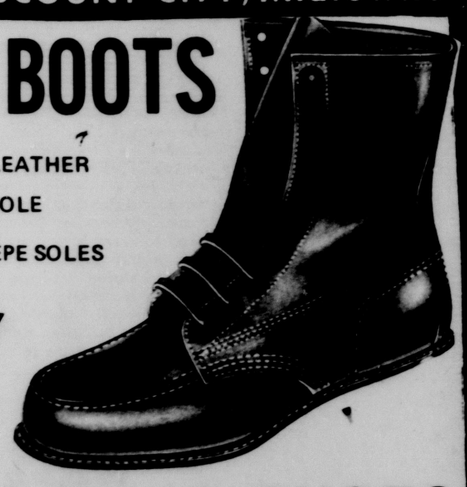
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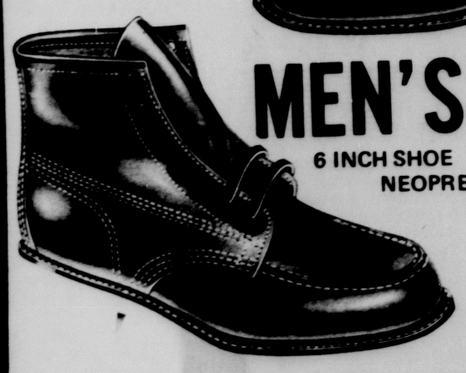
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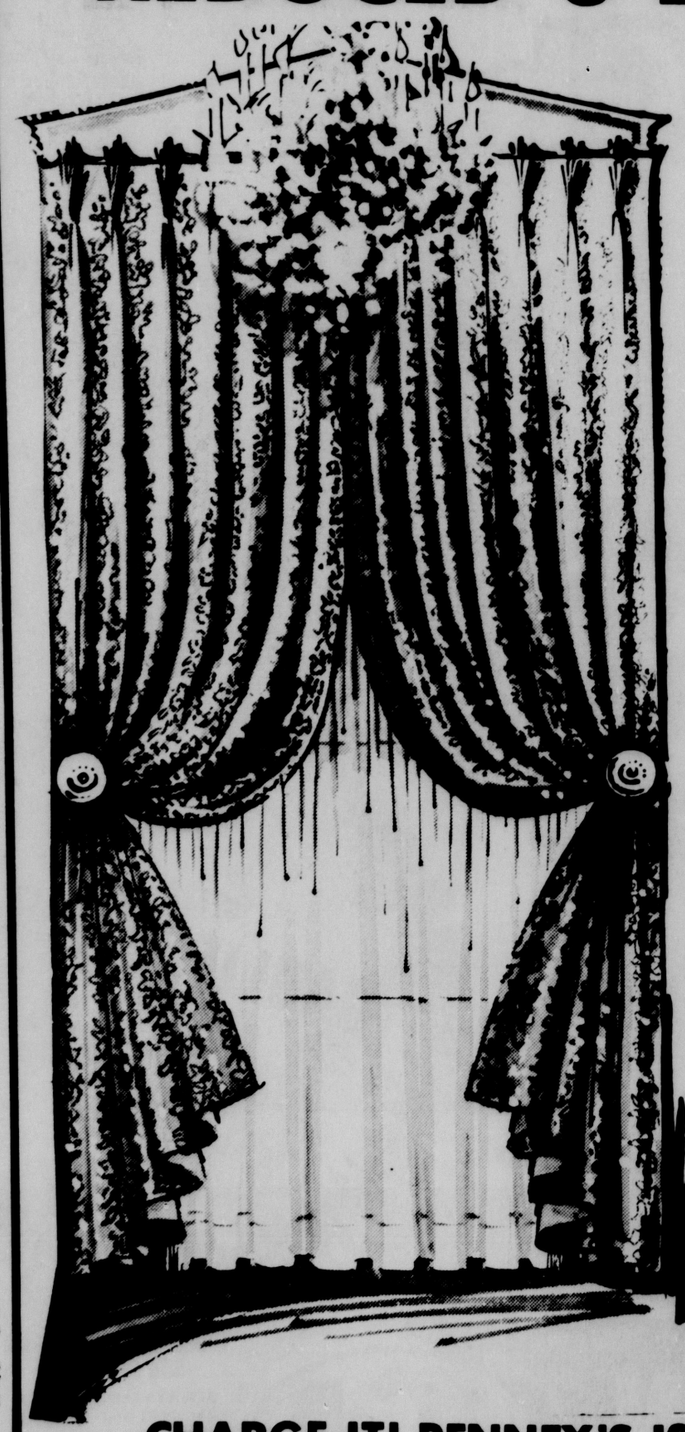
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Truman Fan Club

Jack Rice
In The Post-Dispatch

THERE IS a growing club in the United States that is pleasant to hold membership in because all it demands of a joiner is lip service. The only duty of a club member is to speak out loudly when the conversation is about politics.

"When he was President," the line begins, "there were moments when the man struck me as, well, a little undignified, but now I'm convinced that history is going to reckon Harry S. Truman as one of the greatest presidents we've had in the Twentieth century. When the tough shots had to be made, he didn't flinch."

The apologist's approach, the somewhat defensive opening in the club line, may not be necessary at all gatherings. It depends on the group's attitude toward bourbon and poker, mostly. And perhaps language, too.

Ralph Graczak, a Post-Dispatch artist, was one of the founders of the Truman Place in History Club in our office. When his wife indicated she would like to join, too, Graczak tested her sincerity, her unreserved approval of our hero.

"I don't know, Ruth," Graczak said, "you know how intolerant you are of strong language, and Mr. Truman's been known to let it rip."

"Yes, but I'll bet when he uses those words it sounds kind of like music. I had a dear old aunt who had that gift."

SO SHE came in the club, and the membership went along its unorganized way until Graczak did something that smacked slightly of the official. He drew a caricature of Mr. Truman. Other artists say that a Graczak caricature is one of the best things that can happen to a subject, and the caricature of Mr. Truman was rated a masterpiece by the club members.

The motion was made that the drawing be sent to the Truman home at Independence, Mo., with a note requesting Mr. Truman to sign and return it. Graczak was horrified. He is not a merely modest man. He is a worry-wart.

"I can't do that," he said. "I never met the man. One of you guys must have, you send it to him."

Well, one of us had met Mr. Truman in his office at Washington when he was a senator. Thirty other people were in the group calling on Senator Truman. He might not remember the occasion now, however.

ANOTHER of us recalled a winter afternoon in downtown Kansas City, 20 years ago. The man had stepped out of a drugstore across the street from the Muehlebach hotel and found a crowd lined along the sidewalk, and at the corners. He wondered what suddenly had brought a convention to town, and why it didn't move on and settle down in a bar as a respectable convention should. He started to cross the street to the hotel. A large man stepped in front of him and said, "Wait a minute, Buddy."

The man didn't like the flat, hard way the big stranger spoke. He dodged around the big man and stepped into the street and found himself, in one fraction of a second, nose-to-bumper with a fast-moving limousine, and in the following fraction of the same second, lifted in the air by the large man and another even larger one, and hoisted back to the curb.

While he was sailing so, backward, courtesy of the Secret Service, he had time to recognize the passenger in the limousine, President Truman. But he doesn't think Mr. Truman remembers that meeting, either.

"You guys are no help," said Graczak. "And what if Mr. Truman doesn't like the caricature? Then I've disgraced myself."

WE VOTED and decided, with only one dissent, to risk Graczak's disgrace. Graczak glumly included 75 cents worth of postage and said he'd rather inclose matches because they might better suit Mr. Truman's reaction to the caricature. Two weeks passed. No word from Independence. Graczak said he'd told us so.

A third week went by without word from Independence and the Truman Place in History Club, water-cooler division, was dangerously near losing its resident artist, who was composing notes of apology to Mr. Truman and abandoning them as being insufficiently abject, when a large, carefully wrapped package was delivered to Graczak.

Mr. Truman had signed the caricature and mailed it, and had written a note of appreciation to Graczak, and signed that, and the 75 cents worth of postage was taped to the note. We gathered around the caricature, and the note, and looked at the bold signatures and marveled to have them. Graczak said he could see the signature plainly enough as "Harry S Truman," the no-period S in the middle, but he has an artist's eye for the free form line.

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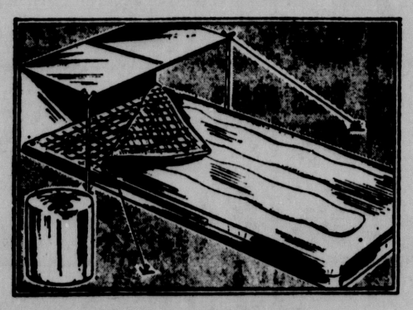


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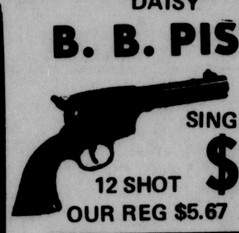
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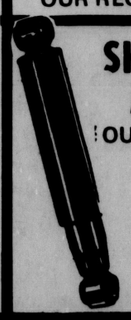
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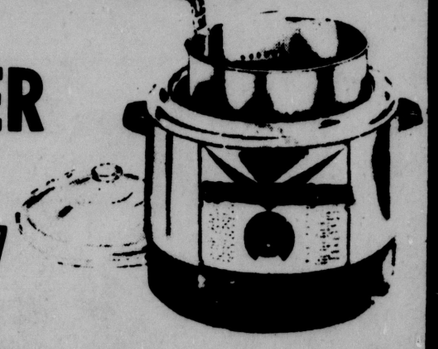
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PILLSBURY **CAKE MIXES** 3 17 OZ PKG **89¢**

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ARMOUR STAR SLAB **BACON** FIRST CUTS LB **49¢** CENTER CUTS LB **59¢**

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SPARE RIB TIPS LB **29¢**

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1968 — NUMBER 299



Steel beams have been set in place in the roof of the Sikeston High School field house, but about two weeks of welding joints must be completed before the plastic overlay roofing material can be applied.

School Board Discusses Pupil Disciplinary Action

Disciplinary action, Christmas vacation changes and a brief progress report on the school buildings under contruction were the chief topics of discussion at the regular meeting of the Sikeston Board of Education Tuesday at the board office.

Also discussed during the meeting were a conciliatory agreement recommended to the school board by the Missouri Commission on Human Rights, and inquiry about the possibility of purchasing the old Post Office building on North New Madrid street and a complaint about short lunch periods.

School board secretary Charles D. Matthews read a recently Missouri attorney general's opinion relating to disciplinary action in regard to school children.

The opinion, which was rendered since the last school term, largely due to the action of some college students throughout the country, declared, in effect, that before a student may be suspended or expelled, the board of education must act in the case and grant the student a hearing before the board if he wants one, Matthews explained.

In the past, a teacher or school principal could effect a suspension or an expulsion and later report it to the school board. Suspensions of two or three days for disciplinary reasons have occurred three or four times a month in the past, superintendent of schools Lynn Twitty said. An expulsion for a semester or more happens less frequently.

What the opinion means, Twitty said, is that legally and technically the school teachers and administrators can no longer suspend or expel a student without action by the board of education.

However, Twitty suggested, the principal or the teacher who has a problem child can recommend to the parent that the child be taken out of school before calling a special board meeting. They could not require it, but they could strongly recommend it, he said.

There have been undoubtedly cases where teachers and administrators have acted arbitrarily and capriciously to suspend a student, Twitty related, and the opinion is intended to guarantee the rights of the student.

Lee Austin Bowman, board member, suggested that disciplinary action be acted on promptly by the board. He further stated the board had best back the teachers completely to insure order and discipline in the school system.

Matthews said a record would be kept of any hearing before the board so it could be documented.

In other discussion, Twitty related that a change had been recommended in the timing of the school's Christmas vacation. It has been planned for Dec. 23 through 27, with Jan. 1 as a free day. The new plan is to have school through Dec. 24, giving students and faculty a continuous vacation from Dec. 25 through Jan. 1.

Most school board members expressed a preference for the continuous vacation. Faculty members and patrons will be polled on the vacation time change before it is decided, Twitty said.

Harold F. Vogel, administrative assistant, reported that all the steel in the roof of the field house under construction on the high school campus is up, but welding of the beams has not been completed. The welding is expected to be completed by the week of Sept. 23. The steel framing will be overlaid with a plastic type roofing material and will appear to be a huge white ball when completed, he said.

He reported that the flooring contract for $77,167 has been signed. It will take three weeks for the installation and marking of the floor overlay material. Beginning of the floor installation is proposed to start in mid-December, Vogel said.

An interesting aspect of the field house is that when it is completed and has 5,000 persons, it will not require any mechanical heating until the outside temperature dips to 26 degrees, Vogel said. It is designed to hold the body heat generated by masses of spectators.

The Southeast Elementary School is 99 per cent completed, Vogel said. Temporary front doors have been installed. Air conditioning work and installation of some shelving remains to be completed.

Twitty reported meeting with legal representatives of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights recently. They proposed that the school superintendent sign a conciliatory agreement, which Twitty vehemently opposed.

The board also discussed the old Post Office building, which the school had offered to the City of Sikeston at a $20,000 price. The city turned down the offer at that price in a recent council meeting.

A letter from Charles Mitchell, repersenting J. V. Conrad of New Madrid, addressed to the board inquired whether it is interested in selling the building, which the school uses for storage and one vocational education class.

Twitty said the board would not be able to sell the building to anything other than another governmental agency under the present arrangement.

"Eventually we hope it can be turned over to the city. The only reason we asked $20,000 for it is because it would cost us that much to build a structure of equal storage capacity," Twitty said.

Dr. A. D. Martin said he had received some complaints from mothers about the 20 minute lunch periods, because their children did not have enough time to eat.

Vogel and Twitty said this may have been a problem initially, but it should give the pupils more eating time than before. Now about 40 pupils are released to eat at one time, where before 250 would be released at one time to eat in a 33-minute period. Much of the time previously was spent waiting in the food line, Vogel said.

News Briefs

Boost for TV Debates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Commerce Committee approved today a suspension of equal-time provisions of communications law that could clear the way for televised debates between presidential candidates this year.

The vote was 16 to 14.

The committee made only one minor change in the proposal, already passed by the Senate, to suspend the equal-time provise for candidates for president and vice president in the 1968 campaigns.

A similar suspension in 1960 cleared the way for televised debates between Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy.

The equal-time provisions require a radio or television station that permits a legally qualified candidate for public office to use its facilities, to provide equal opportunities for all other candidates competing for the same office.

The three major radio-television networks have offered Nixon and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey time for face-to-face debates but hinged it on Congress lifting the equal-time requirements.

McCarthy Still Undecided

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said today he will delay for at least three weeks any statement on whom he will support for president in the November election.

Defeated by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic nomination, McCarthy said at the close of the party's Chicago convention that he could not support either Humphrey or GOP nominee Richard M. Nixon.

Asked in an interview today if he possibly could back Nixon when he makes up his mind, the Minnesota Senator replied: "I don't think so.'

McCarthy conceded in an informal news conference, after he had presided over a closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on African affairs, that he is under "some pressure" to endorse Humphrey despite their disagreement over Vietnam policy.

But he said he is taking off shortly for a two-week vacation in Nice, France, and will have no statement until after his return.

Vote on Fortas Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee agreed unanimously today vote next Tuesday on President Johnson's nomination of Abe Fotas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The committee also, while awaiting word on whether Fortas will return for futher questioning, decided to go ahead with further hearings on his nomination.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford will be invited to testify, committee members reported, and subpoenas will be issued for four other witnesses.

Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., leading the fight within the committee for Fortas's confirmation by the Senate, told reporters before today's meeting that he didn't know whether Fortas would agree to appear again for questioning.

Canadian Plane Hijacked

MONTREAL (AP) — A passenger armed with a revolver forced an Air Canada Viscount to land her today and the airline agreed to fly him to Cuba after refueling.

The 17 passengers and two stewardesses aboard the plane, bound for Toronto from Saint John, N.B., were allowed to leave.

The gunman stayed aboard with the pilot, Capt. Ronald Hollett, and First Officer Dennis Leach, and demanded to be flown to Cuba.

"We had no choice," said an Air Canada spokesman. "He's holding a gun on our crew."

The spokesman said the four-engine turbo propel will have to refuel en route to Cuba, probably somewhere in North Carolina.

The gunman, whose nationality was not know, pulled a gun on a stewardess and forced her to accompany him to the cabin, where Hollett and Leach were at the controls.

At first he demanded to be flown directly to Cuba, the airline said. Told that there was insufficent fuel, he consented a refueling stop in Montreal.

The airline spokesman said the gunman told the crew that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was after him.

The stewardesses were Beverly Atkinson and Chris Waud. All four crew members are based in Toronto.

Nixon Lines up Liberals

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard M. Nixon today heard three powerful New York Republicans who lead the GOP's liberal wing pledge their wholehearted support for his presidential candidacy.

The Republican candidate sat smiling while New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockfeller, Sen. Jacob K. Javits and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City rose one by one to tell newsmen they'll do all they can to elect the Republican ticket.

Pleased with the display of party unity, Nixon said New York's Republican leadership offers a wide array of talent and "we will be depending on that talent and that ability in the next administration."

He acknowledged that the New York leaders have not always agreed in the past. "That is true," he said. "That will continue to be true."

But Nixon said diversity, not consensus, is "the hallmark of freedom." Republican leaders, he said, are team players, "and a party that can unite itself can unite the nation."

Lilbourn Woman Dies in Fire

LILBOURN--Mrs. Katie Douglas, in her late 70s, was found burned to death in the kitchen of her home today at 6:10 a.m.

The home is located near the Nesselrodt-Campbell Gin Company. The roof was about to cave in when firemen arrived, Fire Chief Speedy Collier reported.

All doors were locked and barred, and neighbors said. The elderly woman had a fear of breakins.

Damage is estimated at $6,000 to the house and contents.

At a coroner's inquest today it was ruled the death was accidental. Origin of fire is unknown.

She is survived by two sons, C. B. Douglas, Lilbourn, and another who resides in Kentucky, and one daughter, Mrs. Alice Wilson, Lilbourn.

The body is at Ponder Funeral Home.

Parole Violator Sentenced

BENTON—Clifford Russell Jr., 27, 1401 East Gladys, was sentenced to one year in the Scott County jail by Judge Roy McGhee, Piedmont, following a special hearing on alledged probation violations Tuesday in the circuit courtroom in Benton.

Judge McGhee ruled that Russell had violated the conditions of parole and probation imposed on April 29 when he was sentenced to one year in jail for a conviction on an assault charge.

Russell had been charged with statutory rape, but the charge was reduced to assault in April. He was then granted probation by the court.

Judge McGhee revoked the probation today and committed Russell to serve one year less 19 days. Russell was credited with the 19 days he has served in jail since he was arrested Aug. 23. on a charge of probation violation.

Testimony of the state entered in the hearing by Scott County assistant prosecuting attorney Tom Gilmore was to the effect that Russell had unconsented intercourse with a 19-year-old girl and other acts in violation of his probation, including drinking intoxicating beverages, Gilmore said.

Weather



TURNING WARM

Mostly clear skies with a slow warming trend through Thursday. Low tonight 48 to 55. High Thursday 74 to 82.

FIVE-Day FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday willaverage three to nine degrees below normal. Normal high 80 to 85 and normal low in low 60s. Precipitation will average less than one-tenth inch, occurring as showers over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 79 and 52 degrees.

Sunset today	7:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:38 a.m.
Moonrise tonight	9:32 p.m.
Last Quarter	Sept. 14

PROMINENT STAR

Arcturus low in west at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus and Mercury set	8:02 p.m.
Saturn low in east	9:45 p.m.
Mars rises	4:41 a.m.

Dexter Boy Dies in Crash

Six-year-old Marlin O'Dell of Dexter was killed Tuesday in a two-car traffic accident on the township road three miles west of Dexter at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Dorothy McClard, 35, of Dexter.

The car was struck broadside by a car driven by Mrs. Mary Grindstaff, 62, Ann Arbor, Mich., the highway patrol reported. The impact knocked the McClard car against a telephone pole.

Five passengers in the McClard car were injured, one critically. All were taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. McClard received internal injuries, fractured vertebrae, and other body injuries and is listed in critical condition.

Four Dexter children in the McClard car injured were.

Gail McClard, eight, internal injuries and cuts on her scalp and forehead; Sandra Waggoner, nine, internal injuries and facial cuts; Kenneth Waggoner, six, internal injuries and facial cuts; Kenneth Waggoner, six, internal injuries and fractured shoulder, and Perry O'Dell, eight, internal injuries, fractured jaw and cuts on his mouth.

Mrs. Grindstaff was taken to Doctors Hospital at Poplar Bluff for observation.

The patrol said Mrs. Grindstaff would be charged with careless and imprudent driving, not exercising the highest degree of care.

Born Feb. 7, 1962, Marlin O'Dell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. O'Dell. He was a first grader at Southwest Elementary School in Dexter.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Pamela Sue and Terri Tylene O'Dell; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baker, Dexter; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. O'Dell, Dexter, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Martin, Dexter.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Pleasant Grove Church, southwest of Dexter. Burial will be in the Sycamore Cemetery near the church with Rainey Funeral Home of Dexter in charge.

Dorothy Bell, 30, East Prairie, received cuts and bruises in a one-car accident Tuesday at 9:30 p.m., on a dirt road one-half mile north of East Prairie.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Ralph Bell, 30, East Prairie. The car went out of control, ran off the road and struck a tree, troopers said.

The injured woman was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Bell was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Urge Zoning Study

Members of the newly-created planning and zoning commission were urged by chairman Ira Keller in the first meeting Tuesday night at the city administration building to study the zoning changes recommended in the comprehensive plan.

The commission decided to meet regularly at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in the city administration building.

Two requests for trailer court rezoning were reviewed, in addition to requests of property along Tanner Street and North Kingshighway.

Ira Keller was elected permanent chairman, Robert Guthrie was elected Vice chairman, and G. B. Greer III was elected secretary of the commission.

The request and plans of Cowan-Holman Construction for trailer court rezoning on Davis Road north of the company office was tabled pending further exploration of the property restrictions of the owner.

Plans for a proposed trailer court west of Clayton Avenue and south of Malone were discussed. The commission decided the drives as shown on the plan were not of sufficient width to accommmovement of mobile develop homes. The comission will return the plans to Gayle Jackson with suggestion redesign the area providing drives of ample width and a lesser density of mobile home spaces.

Charles Mitchell's request for change of zoning along North Kingshighway from "A" single family district to "C" multiple family district was denied.

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DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall Lambert's Cafe Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1968 — NUMBER 299



Steel beams have been set in place in the roof of the Sikeston High School field house, but about two weeks of welding joints must be completed before the plastic overlay roofing material can be applied.

School Board Discusses Pupil Disciplinary Action

Disciplinary action, Christmas vacation changes and a brief progress report on the school buildings under contruction were the chief topics of discussion at the regular meeting of the Sikeston Board of Education Tuesday at the board office.

Also discussed during the meeting were a conciliatory agreement recommended to the school board by the Missouri Commission on Human Rights, and inquiry about the possibility of purchasing the old Post Office building on North New Madrid street and a complaint about short lunch periods.

School board secretary Charles D. Matthews read a recently Missouri attorney general's opinion relating to disciplinary action in regard to school children.

The opinion, which was rendered since the last school term, largely due to the action of some college students throughout the country, declared, in effect, that before a student may be suspended or expelled, the board of education must act in the case and grant the student a hearing before the board if he wants one, Matthews explained.

In the past, a teacher or school principal could effect a suspension or an expulsion and later report it to the school board. Suspensions of two or three days for disciplinary reasons have occurred three or four times a month in the past, superintendent of schools Lynn Twitty said. An expulsion for a semester or more happens less frequently.

What the opinion means, Twitty said, is that legally and technically the school teachers and administrators can no longer suspend or expel a student without action by the board of education.

However, Twitty suggested, the principal or the teacher who has a problem child can recommend to the parent that the child be taken out of school before calling a special board meeting. They could not require it, but they could strongly recommend it, he said.

There have been undoubtedly cases where teachers and administrators have acted arbitrarily and capriciously to suspend a student, Twitty related, and the opinion is intended to guarantee the rights of the student.

Lee Austin Bowman, board member, suggested that disciplinary action be acted on promptly by the board. He further stated the board had best back the teachers completely to insure order and discipline in the school system.

Matthews said a record would be kept of any hearing before the board so it could be documented.

In other discussion, Twitty related that a change had been recommended in the timing of the school's Christmas vacation. It has been planned for Dec. 23 through 27, with Jan. 1 as a free day. The new plan is to have school through Dec. 24, giving students and faculty a continuous vacation from Dec. 25 through Jan. 1.

Most school board members expressed a preference for the continuous vacation. Faculty members and patrons will be polled on the vacation time change before it is decided, Twitty said.

Harold F. Vogel, administrative assistant, reported that all the steel in the roof of the field house under construction on the high school campus is up, but welding of the beams has not been completed. The welding is expected to be completed by the week of Sept. 23. The steel framing will be overlaid with a plastic type roofing material and will appear to be a huge white ball when completed, he said.

He reported that the flooring contract for $77,167 has been signed. It will take three weeks for the installation and marking of the floor overlay material. Beginning of the floor installation is proposed to start in mid-December, Vogel said.

An interesting aspect of the field house is that when it is completed and has 5,000 persons, it will not require any mechanical heating until the outside temperature dips to 26 degrees, Vogel said. It is designed to hold the body heat generated by masses of spectators.

The Southeast Elementary School is 99 per cent completed, Vogel said. Temporary front doors have been installed. Air conditioning work and installation of some shelving remains to be completed.

Twitty reported meeting with legal representatives of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights recently. They proposed that the school superintendent sign a conciliatory agreement, which Twitty vehemently opposed.

The board also discussed the old Post Office building, which the school had offered to the City of Sikeston at a $20,000 price. The city turned down the offer at that price in a recent council meeting.

A letter from Charles Mitchell, repersenting J. V. Conrad of New Madrid, addressed to the board inquired whether it is interested in selling the building, which the school uses for storage and one vocational education class.

Twitty said the board would not be able to sell the building to anything other than another governmental agency under the present arrangement.

"Eventually we hope it can be turned over to the city. The only reason we asked $20,000 for it is because it would cost us that much to build a structure of equal storage capacity," Twitty said.

Dr. A. D. Martin said he had received some complaints from mothers about the 20 minute lunch periods, because their children did not have enough time to eat.

Vogel and Twitty said this may have been a problem initially, but it should give the pupils more eating time than before. Now about 40 pupils are released to eat at one time, where before 250 would be released at one time to eat in a 33-minute period. Much of the time previously was spent waiting in the food line, Vogel said.

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News Briefs

Boost for TV Debates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Commerce Committee approved today a suspension of equal-time provisions of communications law that could clear the way for televised debates between presidential candidates this year.

The vote was 16 to 14.

The committee made only one minor change in the proposal, already passed by the Senate, to suspend the equal-time provise for candidates for president and vice president in the 1968 campaigns.

A similar suspension in 1960 cleared the way for televised debates between Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy.

The equal-time provisions require a radio or television station that permits a legally qualified candidate for public office to use its facilities, to provide equal opportunities for all other candidates competing for the same office.

The three major radio-television networks have offered Nixon and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey time for face-to-face debates but hinged it on Congress lifting the equal-time requirements.

McCarthy Still Undecided

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said today he will delay for at least three weeks any statement on whom he will support for president in the November election.

Defeated by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic nomination, McCarthy said at the close of the party's Chicago convention that he could not support either Humphrey or GOP nominee Richard M. Nixon.

Asked in an interview today if he possibly could back Nixon when he makes up his mind, the Minnesota Senator replied: "I don't think so.'

McCarthy conceded in an informal news conference, after he had presided over a closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on African affairs, that he is under "some pressure" to endorse Humphrey despite their disagreement over Vietnam policy.

But he said he is taking off shortly for a two-week vacation in Nice, France, and will have no statement until after his return.

Vote on Fortas Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee agreed unanimously today vote next Tuesday on President Johnson's nomination of Abe Fotas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The committee also, while awaiting word on whether Fortas will return for futher questioning, decided to go ahead with further hearings on his nomination.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford will be invited to testify, committee members reported, and subpoenas will be issued for four other witnesses.

Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., leading the fight within the committee for Fortas's confirmation by the Senate, told reporters before today's meeting that he didn't know whether Fortas would agree to appear again for questioning.

Canadian Plane Hijacked

MONTREAL (AP) — A passenger armed with a revolver forced an Air Canada Viscount to land her today and the airline agreed to fly him to Cuba after refueling.

The 17 passengers and two stewardesses aboard the plane, bound for Toronto from Saint John, N.B., were allowed to leave.

The gunman stayed aboard with the pilot, Capt. Ronald Hollett, and First Officer Dennis Leach, and demanded to be flown to Cuba.

"We had no choice," said an Air Canada spokesman. "He's holding a gun on our crew."

The spokesman said the four-engine turbo propel will have to refuel en route to Cuba, probably somewhere in North Carolina.

The gunman, whose nationality was not know, pulled a gun on a stewardess and forced her to accompany him to the cabin, where Hollett and Leach were at the controls.

At first he demanded to be flown directly to Cuba, the airline said. Told that there was insufficent fuel, he consented a refueling stop in Montreal.

The airline spokesman said the gunman told the crew that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was after him.

The stewardesses were Beverly Atkinson and Chris Waud. All four crew members are based in Toronto.

Nixon Lines up Liberals

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard M. Nixon today heard three powerful New York Republicans who lead the GOP's liberal wing pledge their wholehearted support for his presidential candidacy.

The Republican candidate sat smiling while New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockfeller, Sen. Jacob K. Javits and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City rose one by one to tell newsmen they'll do all they can to elect the Republican ticket.

Pleased with the display of party unity, Nixon said New York's Republican leadership offers a wide array of talent and "we will be depending on that talent and that ability in the next administration."

He acknowledged that the New York leaders have not always agreed in the past. "That is true," he said. "That will continue to be true."

But Nixon said diversity, not consensus, is "the hallmark of freedom." Republican leaders, he said, are team players, "and a party that can unite itself can unite the nation."

Lilbourn Woman Dies in Fire

LILBOURN--Mrs. Katie Douglas, in her late 70s, was found burned to death in the kitchen of her home today at 6:10 a.m.

The home is located near the Nesselrodt-Campbell Gin Company. The roof was about to cave in when firemen arrived, Fire Chief Speedy Collier reported.

All doors were locked and barred, and neighbors said. The elderly woman had a fear of breakins.

Damage is estimated at $6,000 to the house and contents.

At a coroner's inquest today it was ruled the death was accidental. Origin of fire is unknown.

She is survived by two sons, C. B. Douglas, Lilbourn, and another who resides in Kentucky, and one daughter, Mrs. Alice Wilson, Lilbourn.

The body is at Ponder Funeral Home.

Parole Violator Sentenced

BENTON—Clifford Russell Jr., 27, 1401 East Gladys, was sentenced to one year in the Scott County jail by Judge Roy McGhee, Piedmont, following a special hearing on alledged probation violations Tuesday in the circuit courtroom in Benton.

Judge McGhee ruled that Russell had violated the conditions of parole and probation imposed on April 29 when he was sentenced to one year in jail for a conviction on an assault charge.

Russell had been charged with statutory rape, but the charge was reduced to assault in April. He was then granted probation by the court.

Judge McGhee revoked the probation today and committed Russell to serve one year less 19 days. Russell was credited with the 19 days he has served in jail since he was arrested Aug. 23, on a charge of probation violation.

Testimony of the state entered in the hearing by Scott County assistant prosecuting attorney Tom Gilmore was to the effect that Russell had unconsented intercourse with a 19-year-old girl and other acts in violation of his probation, including drinking intoxicating beverages, Gilmore said.

Weather



TURNING WARM

Mostly clear skies with a slow warming trend through Thursday. Low tonight 48 to 55. High Thursday 74 to 82.

FIVE-Day FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday willaverage three to nine degrees below normal. Normal high 80 to 85 and normal low in low 60s. Precipitation will average less than one-tenth inch, occurring as showers over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 79 and 52 degrees.

Sunset today	7:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:38 a.m.
Moonrise tonight	9:32 p.m.
Last Quarter	Sept. 14

PROMINENT STAR

Arcturus low in west at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus and Mercury set	8:02 p.m.
Saturn low in east	9:45 p.m.
Mars rises	4:41 a.m.

Dexter Boy Dies in Crash

Six-year-old Marlin O'Dell of Dexter was killed Tuesday in a two-car traffic accident on the township road three miles west of Dexter at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Dorothy McClard, 35, of Dexter.

The car was struck broadside by a car driven by Mrs. Mary Grindstaff, 62, Ann Arbor, Mich., the highway patrol reported. The impact knocked the McClard car against a telephone pole.

Five passengers in the McClard car were injured, one critically. All were taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. McClard received internal injuries, fractured vertebrae, and other body injuries and is listed in critical condition.

Four Dexter children in the McClard car injured were.

Gail McClard, eight, internal injuries and cuts on her scalp and forehead; Sandra Waggoner, nine, internal injuries and facial cuts; Kenneth Waggoner, six, internal injuries and facial cuts; Kenneth Waggoner, six, internal injuries and fractured shoulder, and Perry O'Dell, eight, internal injuries, fractured jaw and cuts on his mouth.

Mrs. Grindstaff was taken to Doctors Hospital at Poplar Bluff for observation.

The patrol said Mrs. Grindstaff would be charged with careless and imprudent driving, not exercising the highest degree of care.

Born Feb. 7, 1962, Marlin O'Dell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. O'Dell. He was a first grader at Southwest Elementary School in Dexter.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Pamela Sue and Terri Tylene O'Dell; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baker, Dexter; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. O'Dell, Dexter, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Martin, Dexter.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Pleasant Grove Church, southwest of Dexter. Burial will be in the Sycamore Cemetery near the church with Rainey Funeral Home of Dexter in charge.

Dorothy Bell, 30, East Prairie, received cuts and bruises in a one-car accident Tuesday at 9:30 p.m., on a dirt road one-half mile north of East Prairie.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Ralph Bell, 30, East Prairie. The car went out of control, ran off the road and struck a tree, troopers said.

The injured woman was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Bell was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Urge Zoning Study

Members of the newly-created planning and zoning commission were urged by chairman Ira Keller in the first meeting Tuesday night at the city administration building to study the zoning changes recommended in the comprehensive plan.

The commission decided to meet regularly at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in the city administration building.

Two requests for trailer court rezoning were reviewed, in addition to requests of property along Tanner Street and North Kingshighway.

Ira Keller was elected permanent chairman, Robert Guthrie was elected Vice chairman, and G. B. Greer III was elected secretary of the commission.

The request and plans of Cowan-Holman Construction for trailer court rezoning on Davis Road north of the company office was tabled pending further exploration of the property restrictions of the owner.

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205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, September 11, 1968 Washington defeated on Brandy-Wine 1777. Said to prefer Scotch.

* * *

POOR CHARLIES SAYS!

* * *

We are happy in the thought that the City Council is going to give the citizens of Sikeston another opportunity to vote on Cable T.V.

We believe it will pass if the election notice and the ballot is propery prepared and not twisted around as was the ballot the last time.

* * *

We know a confirmed bachelor who always gets shesick on a cruise ship.

* * *

Occasionally, we hear from an old friend who has spent most of his life in the canyons of Wall Street where his success can be measured in many ways. But we especially like his candid remarks such as...

"As I drove into New York this week, I saw the metal skeletons of deserted cars all along the highway. If you break down on the highway leading to New York and have to leave your car for more than a half hour, the odds are that it will be stripped of everything. Such crimes are not restricted to highways alone.One of our staff recently parked his car at New York's Kennedy airport. He left his car in the parking lot for not more than a half hour at a busy time of the evening. When he returned, the two front wheels were gone. In the heart of the city itself, the situation is so bad that special transit policemen ride all of the subways. The lot of a policeman in N.Y. is not a happy one.

"This moral decay is not confined to New York City alone. It has psread far and wide throughout the country. As I have often said, he declining moral standards of our nation present one of the most significant trends that I have seen in many years of business. This drift is due, in my opinion, to the lack of old-fashioned hard-headed leadership instilled with the old-time American ideals and standards. This is not flag waving."

Enough said!

* * *

A woman is always interested in the age of another woman.

* * *

The Pacific Power and Light Company has noted that: "Electricity is your biggest household bargain!" The average unit of electricity costs less today than 10 years ago. And the typical home uses 45 per cent more electricity now than 10 years ago.

* * *

NO ROOM FOR A MACHINE

We are disturbed at numerous reports which have made the rounds in recent weeks concerning the political preferences of Governor Hearnes in last Tuesday's primary.

Some of these reports have been made by unhappy boosters of unsuccessful candidates, and on face value, one finds it hard to accept these as being totally unbiased or completely authentic.

But there are some disturbing facts, as differentiated from opinions, that appeared during the primary campaign.

Fact No. 1: Several relatives of Governor Hearnes in Mississippi County were openly supporting the candidacy of William Morris for Lieutenant Governor. We have the feeling that relatives of the chief executive, while enjoying certain privileges by virture of their relationship, should also suffer the disadvantage of not making their political preferences known for public consumption. At least one relative campaigned loudly for Morris, while stating, for private ears only, his added preference for True Davis for U.S. Senator. Such endorsements, while almost meaningless on the face of it, create valid impressions the Governor is likewise supporting the candidates.

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There is no room in Missouri for political machines; we hope the rumors that have made the rounds throughout the state are proved false and we trust that any attempt to deliver party votes for favored candidates in a primary will be resisted.

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Kennett Missouri Weekly

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Keep your nose to the grindstone and you'll get stoop-shouldered.

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Neighbors of a large family of boys never have to complain that there is nothing going on.

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Warner and Swasey say it again:

When you say you "can't afford new machines"
—You are really saying

You can't afford to save money
You can't afford to reduce your prices
You can't afford to increase your sales
You can't afford to open new markets
You can't afford to increase your profits
All of which means:
You can't afford to stay in business.

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His opinions reflect the opinions of United States military and diplomatic officials in Vietnam. He wasn't there long enough to qualify as an observer in his own right.

In a nutshell Lewis declares that the United States has won the war but still could lose it.

He admits that the 24-hour alert that the enemy has imposed on the United States is very costly.

He pictures the South Vietnamese as "trying hard" and reports that he was shown evidence that the government in South Vietnam is becoming stabilized.

"Since the Tet offensive in February it has become more evident that the people want their government to work," he says. "We, the Americans, are winning the confidence of the people."

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Our intelligence is superior to the enemy's.

We have navy and air support, which the enemy does not have.

He did not predict when the war would end but he predicted that it probably would continue as long as the enemy can keep our troops on a 24-hour alert.

This country cannot afford to walk away from its obligations in Vietnam.

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WHO CHOSE THEM—AND WHY?

Notwithstanding the objections raised to it by the McCarthy-leaning Post-Dispatch, the Missouri delegation to the Democratic National Convention reads like something out of Who's Who in American Labor and the final volume of Party Hacks in Missouri.

With the exception of a couple of exceptions, and these would have to be Governor Hearnes and Senator Symington, the delegates selected by the Missouri Democratic convention and certainly add little - and in some cases, the quality is a minus - to the lustre of the majority party in this state.

Delegates selected by the congressional conventions are, for the most part, so superior to those selected at the state convention that the average Missouri Democrat finds it hard to realize both groups belong to the same party.

The state convention distinguished itself not in the least with the selection of such persons as Harold Gibbons of the Teamsters union, both the wife and daughter-in-law and the notorious Doc Lawler of the Steamfitters union and Mrs. Alex Presta, wife of the Kansas City ex-convict. If these are party "stalwarts" who need to be "honored" by the Democratic party of Missouri, then deliver us, please, from the final rites of the party.

In days gone by, Missouri's delegates were generally those who had contributed, either financially or through serious labor, to the cause of democracy in the state. We can only wonder on what basis Mrs. Lawler, Mrs. Presta and others of such ilk were chosen.

We also wonder who chose them - and why.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

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"I do not and never have favored repeal of Section 14(b)."

—U.S. Senator CHARLES H. PERCY, Illinois

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And As For You . . . In Lawton, Okla., Judge Lem Foster fined Clifton Minner $20 for picking Daniel Clark's pocket, then fined Daniel Clark $20 for public drunkenness.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Most people complain that there are too many numbers in their lives these days, but in my case one digit too few caused several complications.

Last week our daughter was spending the night out of town, attending a farewell party given in her honor before she took off for a school year away from home.

One of her friends was due to fly in from Maine the next morning to say goodbye, and we had strict orders to pick the girl up at the airport when she called to say she had arrived.

The friend called all right, so early in the morning that I wasn't quite sure who she—or — I was. It seems she had flown in the previous evening, was staying with her sister and wanted Gay to call her when she got home.

I wrote down the telephone number and crawled sleepily back into bed.

When Gay returned I gave her the message. But there was a problem. The number I had scrawled had only six digits instead of the required seven.

It didn't take the services of a computer for us to realize that there were thousands of possible combinations, since we didn't know just where the missing number might belong in the series.

Gay was so annoyed with me that if she hadn't been planning to leave home anyway, I think she would have decided to at that moment. Her friend had made a long trip for the express purpose of seeing her, and there wasn't much time left for them to be together.

Faced with my departing daughter's reproachful looks I generously offered her the privilege of calling Priscilla's home in Maine to find out the phone number, or at least the name of the sister's husband. She tried, but there was no answer.

Gamely I started in dialing, inserting "O" between every digit in turn. Most weren't working numbers, but I did manage to get a few people off to an irate start on the day.

When my index finger gave out Gay took over, but she, overenthusiastic with her trigger finger, made contact with so many people with far-distant area codes that the search began to get expensive.

Then she called a couple of her out-of-town schoolmates, hoping they might have some clue as to the sister's identity or whereabouts. They didn't.

Every other possibility exhausted, she put in another call to Maine. This time she got Priscilla's mother—and the right telephone number. The culprit was the first digit.

Relieved and elated, Gay dialed the proper sequence.

"I figured you'd lost my number or something," said Priscilla. "I've been trying to call you back for an hour, but your line has been busy."

———

Hal Boyal is on vacation

"It Threatened Me!"



TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 12—THURSDAY DEFENDERS DAY. Sept. 12. Maryland. Annual reenactment of bombardment of Fort McHenry in 1814 which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner."

LEATHER WEEK. Sept. 12-17. Paris, France.

* * *

September 12, 1907—The Lusitania completed her first voyage to New York.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

Mental Health Center, Western, Mo.., $81,985.00.

* * *

Our hats off to the shirt makers. There is always one pin in a new shirt that remains hidden until . . .

* * *

THOUGHT WITH A A REAL KICK

Have you noticed how after a few repetitions that "he who" phrase from those interminable nominating speeches at political conventions begins to bear a striking resemblance to the "hee haw" bray of a certain animal not noted for its intellectual capacity?

Everybody's for getting out of South Vietnam. The fuss is over whether to go by way of North Vietnam.

* * *

At a prescription counter in a Rexall store: "If it's a drug on the market, we've got it."

* * *

SEEDBED FOR OPPRESSION

A chilling metamorphosis is taking place in the thinking of many people. This is evident even in social gatherings of friends. Seldom is a criticism expressed about the performance of an industry, a business or a profession without its being accompanied by the comment that the government "ought to do something." We have been mentally conditioned to a greater extent than most of us realize to the acceptance of government as a mentor, a protector and a symbol of wisdom. This is a fertile seedbed for dictatorship--it can germinate and flourish even as we piously proclaim, "it can't happen here."

The consumer protection movement in all of its ramifications, from picketing supermarkets to advocacy of restrictions on promotion and advertising, has become a clear threat to one of our most basic freedoms--free choice in the marketplace. For example, a favorite target of the consumer protectionists has been the trading stamps, which merchants give because they have found that this particular form of promotion has helped attract customers with consequent strengthening of the high-volume, minimum-price principle of modern merchandising.

In discussing the threat of government regulation to the free market, the director of research of the American Farm Bureau Federation, speaking at a conference of the trading stamp industry, had this to say,"...the psychology of those who promote a government-managed agriculture and those who favor restrictive action against trading stamps is essentially the ame. We are both combating the idea that the government must protect people from the dangers of amking their own decisions."

Every time we fall back on the cliche of demanding that government "do something," we are expressing a willingness to surrender a bit of independence--and the professional protectionists are only too glad to fill the gap left by our capitulation.

* * *

Then there was the fellow who loved the beautiful cellist - especially when she was on her Bach.

* * *

"I don't object to blind dates," cooed the telephone voice, "but I'd like to know more about you. Where are you from?"

"Texas," drug the voice.

"Texas! My goodness! How tall are you?"

"I'm 6 feet and 2 inches."

"My goodness—that's pretty tall. How do you measure yourself?"

"From the top of my curly hair to the bottom of my stirrup callused feet."

"My goodness! Curly hair, too!"

"How long are your arms, High Daddy?"

"My arms are 42 inches long without my pistols."

"My goodness—42 inches. How do you measure 'em?"

"From my should bone to my finger tips."

"My goodness, Big Boy, you got a log of huggin' equipment."

"Now don't think me too awful about this next question. But how long is your phallus?"

"If you've just asked me what I think you did—it's 3 inches."

"Three inches! My goodness. How do you measure that?!"

"From the floor!" drawled Tex.

* * *

READER'S PLEASURE

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING awaits the demand of the reader. When the family is away from home, the newspaper waits; when any member of the family is busy, the newspaper waits; when the reader is interrupted, the newspaper waits. Newpspaers wait the reader's pleasure, they meet the demand of the reader, and do not demand that the reader meet the convenience of advertising.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

On Aug 7th we mailed your paper a check in the amt. of $5 revive our suscripton again, no paper todate, Please start with Aug 9th.

H.L. Hunt Says

RHODES' "GRANDCHILDREN"

Those with the ability to acquire fortunes may deserve little credit for their accomplishment of amassing properties; they may have only been born with a gift to make money.

Cecil Rhodes, the Englishman whose vast fortune was founded through taking over diamond mines after previous owners tired of that industry, may have valued wealth because he believed it could be a pathway to power. Before his death at the age of 51 he seemed to have developed a desire to pass on to posterity his dissatisfaction with existing society and the independence of the United States. He planned for Rhodes scholars to create within 100 years or less a world federation in which the U.S.A. would give up its sovereignty.

Rhodes scholars have always been chosen to carry on his plans from among the highest achievers in colleges in both scholarship and leadership fields, so they could be further molded for his purposes. Three Rhodes scholars are now in the U.S. Congress and all three have the highest rating from the Americans for Democratic Action of any member of Congress from their three states: Senator James W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Foreign Relations Committe Chairman, ADA 38; Democrat Leader of the House Carl Albert, ADA 73, of Oklahoma; and John Brademus, ADA 80 (tied with one

Rhodes liked to speak of the first recipients of his scholarships as his "grandchildren" and the next crop as his "great grandchildren." Americans for Democratic Action, founded by Hubert Humphrey and associates, never seemed to have made a point of aspiring for anyone to have wealth. A study may sometime reveal the connection between high ratings by the ADA and the Rhodes scholarships, as well as the part taken by Humphrey in this charade. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: House Commerce Committee begins investigation into TV coverage of Chicago Convention; agitators who provoked Chicago cops prepare for campus confrontations; McClellan's conflicts of interest.

WASHINGTON — The House Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over radio-TV legislation, has opened a quiet investigation into the TV coverage of the Democratic Convention.

Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., ordered his investigators this week to determine whether the TV network deliberately focused on incidents that would embarrass the Democrats.

His action was taken after this column reported that the networks sought revenge against the Democrats for locating their convention in Chicago and forcing a $3 million shift on TV equipment from Miami Beach to Chicago.

One network sore at Mayor Richard Daley for obstructing TV coverage, reportedly ordered its news chiefs to "get Daley."

Certainly the networks played up the controversies, featured the dissidents and focused heavily on police brutality. Equal attention definitely was not given to the Democratic regulars or to the provocations that made the police lose their tempers.

Perhaps the networks simply were looking for provocative TV fare in order to boost their ratings, attract sponsors and increase profits. In other deliberative bodies, TV reporters would never be permitted on the floor during debate to question a delegate about his motives. Indeed, TV cameras aren't even allowed inside the British House of Commons, Japanese Diet or, say, the U.S. House of Representatives.

Staggers would also like to know whether the TV cameras helped to promote the disturbances by providing a national spotlight for the troublemakers. There have been complaints, too, that the networks influenced events by broadcasting unchecked rumors and over-emphasizing certain stories.

It will be worth watching how far Staggers gets with his TV inquiry. For he is butting up against one of the most powerful lobbies on Capitol Hill.

Congressmen don't like to offend TV stations, which give them a lot of free explosure. Many congressmen also have a pocketbook interest in broadcasting through personal or family holdings in radio-TV stations. The law firms of other congressmen represent radio-TV clients.

It may not be altogether surprising, therefore, that the house by a 317-to 43 vote stopped the Federal Communications Commission from limiting the number of commercials on TV. However, the networks lost many friends on Capitol Hill, at least among the Democrats, by their TV presentation of the Chicago Convention.

CAMPUS CONFRONTATION

The agitators, who fired up the youthful demonstrators in Chicago, are back in their hangouts preparing for a new confrontation on college campuses next month.

They have set the period of October 23-30, according to confidential FBI information, for student demonstrations at universities throughout the country.

The object of the demonstrations, as usual, will be the Vietnam war. They will protest against U.S. "inflexibility," which they will blame for the lack of progress at the Paris truce talks.

These hard-nosed agitators--avowed "Pacifists" all--curiously have found nothing to protest in the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Their hero, Ho Chi Minh, actually approved the occupation of Czechoslovakia by Russian tanks and troops.

Indeed, one intelligence report suggests that communist liners deliberately provoked the violence in Chicago in an attempt to divert world attention from the Russian invasion. Significantly, some of the Demonstrators in Chicago waved the same red flags that the Soviet invaders carrried into Czechoslovakia.

As in Chicago, the campus agitators next month will try to goad the authorities into attacking them. They want to produce martyrs who will win public sympathy for their cause. In Chicago, Mayor Richard Daley's police obliged the agitators by behaving, at times, like a mob themselves.

Note: One of the leaders of the Chicago demonstrations, ex-comedian Dick Gregory, declared himself to be a candidate for President, then began his campaign, strangely, in London. If this puzzled newsmen and politicians, the intelligence reports offer an explanation. A confidential report claims Gregory is financed by Bertrand Russell, the communist-leaning philosopher, who staged the mock "war crimes" trials against the U.S. Gregory received a reported $50,000 from Russell before the Chicago Convention, returned for more after the convention. The purpose, according to the confidential report, was "to finance a Negro movement against the Democrats."

MCCLELLAN'S CONFLICTS

Senator John McClellan, D-Ark., the senate's angry man, is back in the spotlight investigating hoodlums. When the cameras aren't focused on him, however, he is working on legislation that would free television cable companies from paying copyright fees to the networks.

He isn't at all inhibited, apparently, by the fact that he is a stockholder of Midwest Video, a television cable company with outlets all over the country. His son and son-in-law are also stockholders.

It was McClellan, too, who led the senate fight against chartering national banks. He charged angrily: "Too many national banks are being unwisely chartered too fast and too freely."

He didn't mention that he was specifically interested in blocking charters for three banks in the Little Rock area, which would have brought direct competition for the First National Bank of Little Rock and the Bank of West Memphis in the Little Rock suburbs. McClellan is a leading stockholder in both banks.

Note: Even in his crusade against crime, McClellan has overlooked one of the nation's worst sin centers in his own home state. Gambling and vice flourish in Hot Springs, Ark., without the slightest interference from McClellan's investigators.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Switching to Nixon:

Labor's Rank and File 'Scared' by Black Revolt.

Washington, D.C.: While skull-sessioning in bucolic waverly, Hubert Humphrey was disturbed by reports that labor is running scared. His aides told him this. And his labor allies confirmed it during a series of long distance telephone conversations.

This message was not meant to be political jargon. It was political realism. National labor leaders promised money, manpower, caravans and broadcasts. But they were not so certain about votes.

Labor -- the rank and file -- truly is running scared. The vast membership is frightened. It is disturbed. It is uneasy. It is becoming unmanageable and undeliverable.

This makes it a different horse race. Back in 1960, on the night of Wednesday, Nov. 9, to be exact, some of Dick Nixon's confidential aides told this newsman that it was "labor which beat" him.

Nixon's men, who had just let the defeated Republican leader, said it was the newfangled AFL—CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) which was John Kennedy's strongest assault force, expecially in the Northeast, where Mr. Nixon was trampled.

It was COPE's campaign-hardened directors, George Meany's right-hand men, such as Al Barkan, labor's own Larry O'Brien, and Lane Kirkland, labor's intellectual in residence, are worried. The more they criss-cross the nation, the more they're worried.

This column was the first to analyze in documented depth the labor swing to George Wallace. Now there's more trouble for Labor's innermost sanctum, from which Mr. Meany is pushing harder than ever in his 40 years in politics.

Slowly, hardly noticeable yet, there's a swing to Dick Nixon among the third and fourth echelons of labor officials. This is down on the local manager and business agent levels. Here the rank and file meet the union officials who service them personally and at whom they can holler.

And holler they do.

The message is loud and clear. The members are saying they want no national leadership's "mumbo jumbo" about repealing Taft-Hartley's 14-B and about situs picketing, and swifter National Labor Relations Board decisions, and grapepicking boycotts, and labor board protection for farm workers.

What the rank and file is saying is that they're scared of the black revolution.

This is heard in the building and construction trade unions, the steel union, the United Auto Workers Union (UAW), the Machinists and the transit locals.

Nor is the malaise confined to the "manual trades." You can also hear grumbling loud and clear in the American Federation of Teachers (AFL—CIO). Especially in New York, where the African- American Teachers Assn. claims it talks for some 6,500 black educators who normally would be paying dues to the United Federation of Teachers.

This isn't playtime talk. Lives of union officials are threatened all the time -- and not just nine to five either.

We're talking of a younger union membership now. They can be called splitlevel squares, or newly arrived suburbanites. Or anything.

But, to use an old union stiff's lingo, whether they are workers of "hand and brain" or their "porkchops" leaders, a great many of them just don't want to vote for the Johnson-Humphrey administration. Foreign policy has little to do with this fight.

The rank and filers to whom I refer, and with whom I've talked right across this land, just don't want open housing, not in their neighborhoods anyway. Nor do they want government to pressure them into accepting masses of colored apprentices into their trades. Nor do they relish the launching of dual black unions. No do they appreciate the erosion of their manpower control in the fields, something they've fought for and won during the past 100 years.

So, at convention after convention, be it the Machinists in Chicago, or the 2,000-delegate assemblage at the New York AFL—CIO convention at a Sullivan County resort, or a Midwest gathering of railway and transport union officials, they cheer Mayor Daley and "law and order."

Not all of these are Wallace people. They will not vote for him to spite Hubert Humphrey. They are not anti-black. They are aware of ghetto pressures. They're just disturbed by all the turbulence in the air.

They feel that the federal civil rights pressures are "totally unrealistic" on the industrial front.

Slowly they are beginning to reach out for Dick Nixon. Slowly a few business agents here, and a few vice presidents there begin to make contact by calling around and asking who knows who can get to the Nixon camp. This was observed at the giant convention of the 2.5 million-member New York AFL—CIO convention the other day.

For those almost visibly running scared Dick Nixon suddenly has become the political center. That's where the rank and file always has jogged along most comfortably.

It may turn into an empty road by Nov. 5. That's around the bend. But right now it's crowding up.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, September 11, 1968 Washington defeated on Brandy-Wine 1777. Said to prefer Scotch.

* * *

POOR CHARLIES SAYS!

* * *

We are happy in the thought that the City Council is going to give the citizens of Sikeston another opportunity to vote on Cable T.V.

We believe it will pass if the election notice and the ballot is propery prepared and not twisted around as was the ballot the last time.

* * *

We know a confirmed bachelor who always gets shesick on a cruise ship.

* * *

Occasionally, we hear from an old friend who has spent most of his life in the canyons of Wall Street where his success can be measured in many ways. But we especially like his candid remarks such as...

"As I drove into New York this week, I saw the metal skeletons of deserted cars all along the highway. If you break down on the highway leading to New York and have to leave your car for more than a half hour, the odds are that it will be stripped of everything. Such crimes are not restricted to highways alone.One of our staff recently parked his car at New York's Kennedy airport. He left his car in the parking lot for not more than a half hour at a busy time of the evening. When he returned, the two front wheels were gone. In the heart of the city itself, the situation is so bad that special transit policemen ride all of the subways. The lot of a policeman in N.Y. is not a happy one.

"This moral decay is not confined to New York City alone. It has psread far and wide throughout the country. As I have often said, he declining moral standards of our nation present one of the most significant trends that I have seen in many years of business. This drift is due, in my opinion, to the lack of old-fashioned hard-headed leadership instilled with the old-time American ideals and standards. This is not flag waving."

Enough said!

* * *

A woman is always interested in the age of another woman.

* * *

The Pacific Power and Light Company has noted that: "Electricity is your biggest household bargain!" The average unit of electricity costs less today than 10 years ago. And the typical home uses 45 per cent more electricity now than 10 years ago.

* * *

NO ROOM FOR A MACHINE

We are disturbed at numerous reports which have made the rounds in recent weeks concerning the political preferences of Governor Hearnes in last Tuesday's primary.

Some of these reports have been made by unhappy boosters of unsuccessful candidates, and on face value, one finds it hard to accept these as being totally unbiased or completely authentic.

But there are some disturbing facts, as differentiated from opinions, that appeared during the primary campaign.

Fact No. 1: Several relatives of Governor Hearnes in Mississippi County were openly supporting the candidacy of William Morris for Lieutenant Governor. We have the feeling that relatives of the chief executive, while enjoying certain privileges by virture of their relationship, should also suffer the disadvantage of not making their political preferences known for public consumption. At least one relative campaigned loudly for Morris, while stating, for private ears only, his added preference for True Davis for U.S. Senator. Such endorsements, while almost meaningless on the face of it, create valid impressions the Governor is likewise supporting the candidates.

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In a nutshell Lewis declares that the United States has won the war but still could lose it.

He admits that the 24-hour alert that the enemy has imposed on the United States is very costly.

He pictures the South Vietnamese as "trying hard" and reports that he was shown evidence that the government in South Vietnam is becoming stabilized.

"Since the Tet offensive in February it has become more evident that the people want their government to work," he says. "We, the Americans, are winning the confidence of the people."

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Last week our daughter was spending the night out of town, attending a farewell party given in her honor before she took off for a school year away from home.

One of her friends was due to fly in from Maine the next morning to say goodbye, and we had strict orders to pick the girl up at the airport when she called to say she had arrived.

The friend called all right, so early in the morning that I wasn't quite sure who she—or — I was. It seems she had flown in the previous evening, was staying with her sister and wanted Gay to call her when she got home.

I wrote down the telephone number and crawled sleepily back into bed.

When Gay returned I gave her the message. But there was a problem. The number I had scrawled had only six digits instead of the required seven.

It didn't take the services of a computer for us to realize that there were thousands of possible combinations, since we didn't know just where the missing number might belong in the series.

Gay was so annoyed with me that if she hadn't been planning to leave home anyway, I think she would have decided to at that moment. Her friend had made a long trip for the express purpose of seeing her, and there wasn't much time left for them to be together.

Faced with my departing daughter's reproachful looks I generously offered her the privilege of calling Priscilla's home in Maine to find out the phone number, or at least the name of the sister's husband. She tried, but there was no answer.

Gamely I started in dialing, inserting "O" between every digit in turn. Most weren't working numbers, but I did manage to get a few people off to an irate start on the day.

When my index finger gave out Gay took over, but she, overenthusiastic with her trigger finger, made contact with so many people with far-distant area codes that the search began to get expensive.

Then she called a couple of her out-of-town schoolmates, hoping they might have some clue as to the sister's identity or whereabouts. They didn't.

Every other possibility exhausted, she put in another call to Maine. This time she got Priscilla's mother—and the right telephone number. The culprit was the first digit.

Relieved and elated, Gay dialed the proper sequence.

"I figured you'd lost my number or something," said Priscilla. "I've been trying to call you back for an hour, but your line has been busy."

Hal Boyal is on vacation

"It Threatened Me!"



TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 12—THURSDAY

DEFENDERS DAY. Sept. 12. Maryland. Annual reenactment of bombardment of Fort McHenry in 1814 which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner."

LEATHER WEEK. Sept. 12-17. Paris, France.

* * *

September 12, 1907—The Lusitania completed her first voyage to New York.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

Mental Health Center, Western, Mo.., $81,985.00.

* * *

Our hats off to the shirt makers. There is always one pin in a new shirt that remains hidden until . . .

* * *

THOUGHT WITH A A REAL KICK

Have you noticed how after a few repetitions that "he who" phrase from those interminable nominating speeches at political conventions begins to bear a striking resemblance to the "hee haw" bray of a certain animal not noted for its intellectual capacity?

Everybody's for getting out of South Vietnam. The fuss is over whether to go by way of North Vietnam.

* * *

At a prescription counter in a Rexall store: "If it's a drug on the market, we've got it."

* * *

SEEDBED FOR OPPRESSION

A chilling metamorphosis is taking place in the thinking of many people. This is evident even in social gatherings of friends. Seldom is a criticism expressed about the performance of an industry, a business or a profession without its being accompanied by the comment that the government "ought to do something." We have been mentally conditioned to a greater extent than most of us realize to the acceptance of government as a mentor, a protector and a symbol of wisdom. This is a fertile seedbed for dictatorship—it can germinate and flourish even as we piously proclaim, "it can't happen here."

The consumer protection movement in all of its ramifications, from picketing supermarkets to advocacy of restrictions on promotion and advertising, has become a clear threat to one of our most basic freedoms--free choice in the marketplace. For example, a favorite target of the consumer protectionists has been the trading stamps, which merchants give because they have found that this particular form of promotion has helped attract customers with consequent strengthening of the high-volume, minimum-price principle of modern merchandising.

In discussing the threat of government regulation to the free market, the director of research of the American Farm Bureau Federation, speaking at a conference of the trading stamp industry, had this to say,"...the psychology of those who promote a government-managed agriculture and those who favor restrictive action against trading stamps is essentially the ame. We are both combating the idea that the government must protect people from the dangers of amking their own decisions."

Every time we fall back on the cliche of demanding that government "do something," we are expressing a willingness to surrender a bit of independence--and the professional protectionists are only too glad to fill the gap left by our capitulation.

* * *

Then there was the fellow who loved the beautiful cellist - especially when she was on her Bach.

* * *

"I don't object to blind dates," cooed the telephone voice, "but I'd like to know more about you. Where are you from?"

"Texas," drug the voice.

"Texas! My goodness! How tall are you?"

"I'm 6 feet and 2 inches."

"My goodness—that's pretty tall. How do you measure yourself?"

"From the top of my curly hair to the bottom of my stirrup callused feet."

"My goodness! Curly hair, too!"

"How long are your arms, High Daddy?"

"My arms are 42 inches long without my pistols."

"My goodness—42 inches. How do you measure 'em?"

"From my should bone to my finger tips."

"My goodness, Big Boy, you got a log of huggin' equipment."

"Now don't think me too awful about this next question. But how long is your phallus?"

"If you've just asked me what I think you did—it's 3 inches."

"Three inches! My goodness. How do you measure that?!"

"From the floor!" drawled Tex.

* * *

READER'S PLEASURE

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING awaits the demand of the reader. When the family is away from home, the newspaper waits; when any member of the family is busy, the newspaper waits; when the reader is interrupted, the newspaper waits. Newpspaers wait the reader's pleasure, they meet the demand of the reader, and do not demand that the reader meet the convenience of advertising.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

On Aug 7th we mailed your paper a check in the amt. of $5 revive our suscripton again, no paper todate, Please start with Aug 9th.

H.L. Hunt Says

RHODES' "GRANDCHILDREN"

Those with the ability to acquire fortunes may deserve little credit for their accomplishment of amassing properties; they may have only been born with a gift to make money.

Cecil Rhodes, the Englishman whose vast fortune was founded through taking over diamond mines after previous owners tired of that industry, may have valued wealth because he believed it could be a pathway to power. Before his death at the age of 51 he seemed to have developed a desire to pass on to posterity his dissatisfaction with existing society and the independence of the United States. He planned for Rhodes scholars to create within 100 years or less a world federation in which the U.S.A. would give up its sovereignty.

Rhodes scholars have always been chosen to carry on his plans from among the highest achievers in colleges in both scholarship and leadership fields, so they could be further molded for his purposes. Three Rhodes scholars are now in the U.S. Congress and all three have the highest rating from the Americans for Democratic Action of any member of Congress from their three states: Senator James W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Foreign Relations Committe Chairman, ADA 38; Democrat Leader of the House Carl Albert, ADA 73, of Oklahoma; and John Brademus, ADA 80 (tied with one

Rhodes liked to speak of the first recipients of his scholarships as his "grandchildren" and the next crop as his "great grandchildren." Americans for Democratic Action, founded by Hubert Humphrey and associates, never seemed to have made a point of aspiring for anyone to have wealth. A study may sometime reveal the connection between high ratings by the ADA and the Rhodes scholarships, as well as the part taken by Humphrey in this charade. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: House Commerce Committee begins investigation into TV coverage of Chicago Convention; agitators who provoked Chicago cops prepare for campus confrontations; McClellan's conflicts of interest.

WASHINGTON — The House Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over radio-TV legislation, has opened a quiet investigation into the TV coverage of the Democratic Convention.

Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., ordered his investigators this week to determine whether the TV network deliberately focused on incidents that would embarrass the Democrats.

His action was taken after this column reported that the networks sought revenge against the Democrats for locating their convention in Chicago and forcing a $3 million shift on TV equipment from Miami Beach to Chicago.

One network sore at Mayor Richard Daley for obstructing TV coverage, reportedly ordered its news chiefs to "get Daley."

Certainly the networks played up the controversies, featured the dissidents and focused heavily on police brutality. Equal attention definitely was not given to the Democratic regulars or to the provocations that made the police lose their tempers.

Perhaps the networks simply were looking for provocative TV fare in order to boost their ratings, attract sponsors and increase profits. In other deliberative bodies, TV reporters would never be permitted on the floor during debate to question a delegate about his motives. Indeed, TV cameras aren't even allowed inside the British House of Commons, Japanese Diet or, say, the U.S. House of Representatives.

Staggers would also like to know whether the TV cameras helped to promote the disturbances by providing a national spotlight for the troublemakers. There have been complaints, too, that the networks influenced events by broadcasting unchecked rumors and over-emphasizing certain stories.

It will be worth watching how far Staggers gets with his TV inquiry. For he is butting up against one of the most powerful lobbies on Capitol Hill.

Congressmen don't like to offend TV stations, which give them a lot of free explosure. Many congressmen also have a pocketbook interest in broadcasting through personal or family holdings in radio-TV stations. The law firms of other congressmen represent radio-TV clients.

It may not be altogether surprising, therefore, that the house by a 317-to 43 vote stopped the Federal Communications Commission from limiting the number of commercials on TV. However, the networks lost many friends on Capitol Hill, at least among the Democrats, by their TV presentation of the Chicago Convention.

CAMPUS CONFRONTATION

The agitators, who fired up the youthful demonstrators in Chicago, are back in their hangouts preparing for a new confrontation on college campuses next month.

They have set the period of October 23-30, according to confidential FBI information, for student demonstrations at universities throughout the country.

The object of the demonstrations, as usual, will be the Vietnam war. They will protest against U.S. "inflexibility," which they will blame for the lack of progress at the Paris truce talks.

These hard-nosed agitators--avowed "Pacifists" all--curiously have found nothing to protest in the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Their hero, Ho Chi Minh, actually approved the occupation of Czechoslovakia by Russian tanks and troops.

Indeed, one intelligence report suggests that communist liners deliberately provoked the violence in Chicago in an attempt to divert world attention from the Russian invasion. Significantly, some of the Demonstrators in Chicago waved the same red flags that the Soviet invaders carrried into Czechoslovakia.

As in Chicago, the campus agitators next month will try to goad the authorities into attacking them. They want to produce martyrs who will win public sympathy for their cause. In Chicago, Mayor Richard Daley's police obliged the agitators by behaving, at times, like a mob themselves.

Note: One of the leaders of the Chicago demonstrations, ex-comedian Dick Gregory, declared himself to be a candidate for President, then began his campaign, strangely, in London. If this puzzled newsmen and politicians, the intelligence reports offer an explanation. A confidential report claims Gregory is financed by Bertrand Russell, the communist-leaning philosopher, who staged the mock "war crimes" trials against the U.S. Gregory received a reported $50,000 from Russell before the Chicago Convention, returned for more after the convention. The purpose, according to the confidential report, was "to finance a Negro movement against the Democrats."

MCCLELLAN'S CONFLICTS

Senator John McClellan, D-Ark., the senate's angry man, is back in the spotlight investigating hoodlums. When the cameras aren't focused on him, however, he is working on legislation that would free television cable companies from paying copyright fees to the networks.

He isn't at all inhibited, apparently, by the fact that he is a stockholder of Midwest Video, a television cable company with outlets all over the country. His son and son-in-law are also stockholders.

It was McClellan, too, who led the senate fight against chartering national banks. He charged angrily: "Too many national banks are being unwisely chartered too fast and too freely."

He didn't mention that he was specifically interested in blocking charters for three banks in the Little Rock area, which would have brought direct competition for the First National Bank of Little Rock and the Bank of West Memphis in the Little Rock suburbs. McClellan is a leading stockholder in both banks.

Note: Even in his crusade against crime, McClellan has overlooked one of the nation's worst sin centers in his own home state. Gambling and vice flourish in Hot Springs, Ark., without the slightest interference from McClellan's investigators.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Switching to Nixon:

Labor's Rank and File 'Scared' by Black Revolt.

Washington, D.C.: While skull-sessioning in bucolic waverly, Hubert Humphrey was disturbed by reports that labor is running scared. His aides told him this. And his labor allies confirmed it during a series of long distance telephone conversations.

This message was not meant to be political jargon. It was political realism. National labor leaders promised money, manpower, caravans and broadcasts. But they were not so certain about votes.

Labor -- the rank and file -- truly is running scared. The vast membership is frightened. It is disturbed. It is uneasy. It is becoming unmanageable and undeliverable.

This makes it a different horse race. Back in 1960, on the night of Wednesday, Nov. 9, to be exact, some of Dick Nixon's confidential aides told this newsman that it was "labor which beat" him.

Nixon's men, who had just let the defeated Republican leader, said it was the newfangled AFL—CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) which was John Kennedy's strongest assault force, expecially in the Northeast, where Mr. Nixon was trampled.

It was COPE's campaign-hardened directors, George Meany's right-hand men, such as Al Barkan, labor's own Larry O'Brien, and Lane Kirkland, labor's intellectual in residence, are worried. The more they criss-cross the nation, the more they're worried.

This column was the first to analyze in documented depth the labor swing to George Wallace. Now there's more trouble for Labor's innermost sanctum, from which Mr. Meany is pushing harder than ever in his 40 years in politics.

Slowly, hardly noticeable yet, there's a swing to Dick Nixon among the third and fourth echelons of labor officials. This is down on the local manager and business agent levels. Here the rank and file meet the union officials who service them personally and at whom they can holler.

And holler they do.

The message is loud and clear. The members are saying they want no national leadership's "mumbo jumbo" about repealing Taft-Hartley's 14-B and about situs picketing, and swifter National Labor Relations Board decisions, and grapepicking boycotts, and labor board protection for farm workers.

What the rank and file is saying is that they're scared of the black revolution.

This is heard in the building and construction trade unions, the steel union, the United Auto Workers Union (UAW), the Machinists and the transit locals.

Nor is the malaise confined to the "manual trades." You can also hear grumbling loud and clear in the American Federation of Teachers (AFL—CIO). Especially in New York, where the African- American Teachers Assn. claims it talks for some 6,500 black educators who normally would be paying dues to the United Federation of Teachers.

This isn't playtime talk. Lives of union officials are threatened all the time -- and not just nine to five either.

We're talking of a younger union membership now. They can be called splitlevel squares, or newly arrived suburbanites. Or anything.

But, to use an old union stiff's lingo, whether they are workers of "hand and brain" or their "porkchops" leaders, a great many of them just don't want to vote for the Johnson-Humphrey administration. Foreign policy has little to do with this fight.

The rank and filers to whom I refer, and with whom I've talked right across this land, just don't want open housing, not in their neighborhoods anyway. Nor do they want government to pressure them into accepting masses of colored apprentices into their trades. Nor do they relish the launching of dual black unions. No do they appreciate the erosion of their manpower control in the fields, something they've fought for and won during the past 100 years.

So, at convention after convention, be it the Machinists in Chicago, or the 2,000-delegate assemblage at the New York AFL—CIO convention at a Sullivan County resort, or a Midwest gathering of railway and transport union officials, they cheer Mayor Daley and "law and order."

Not all of these are Wallace people. They will not vote for him to spite Hubert Humphrey. They are not anti-black. They are aware of ghetto pressures. They're just disturbed by all the turbulence in the air.

They feel that the federal civil rights pressures are "totally unrealistic" on the industrial front.

Slowly they are beginning to reach out for Dick Nixon. Slowly a few business agents here, and a few vice presidents there begin to make contact by calling around and asking who knows who can get to the Nixon camp. This was observed at the giant convention of the 2.5 million-member New York AFL—CIO convention the other day.

For those almost visibly running scared Dick Nixon suddenly has become the political center. That's where the rank and file always has jogged along most comfortably.

It may turn into an empty road by Nov. 5. That's around the bend. But right now it's crowding up.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Cohens Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cohen Sr. were surprised by their son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. John Cohen Jr., with a cake in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married Sept. 3, 1943, in Stockton, Calif.

The Cohens have four children, Sgt. Cohen, stationed with the air force in Grand Forks, N. D., and Sharon, Martha and Paul Cohen.

The couple's children and Sgt. Cohen's wife, the former Glenda Russell, and their daughter, Lynda, attended.

New Arrivals

BEYERBACK

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beyerback of Dexter are parents of a daughter born Monday in Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff. The infant weighed seven pounds and seven and a half ounces.

BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Burly Brown of Dexter are parents of a son born Monday in Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff. The infant weighed seven pounds and two ounces.

Mrs. Sloas WSCS President

New Madrid - Mrs. Preston Utterback, program chairman, presented the first three chapters of the study book, "Coming to Life," to the Woman's Society of Christian Service meetign Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. S. Edwards Jr. She was assisted by Mrs. Louis Evans.

Mrs. Harold Sloas, president, read the purpose of the WSCS. She thanked the hostess for having the meeting.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and the treasurer's report given.

Thank you letters were read from Carol Gee and the Richardon family.

Mrs. Robert Dempster, district president, announced in a letter a workshop in Kennett Tuesday and one in Dexter today.

Officers installed for the coming year by the Rev. Bill Secoy were Mrs. Harold Sloas, president; Mrs. Herman Crisler, recording secretary; Mrs. Russell Ellis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. S. Edwards Jr., treasurer.

Meeting dates of the society will be placed on the community birthday calendar.

The meeting was closed with the group praying the Mizpah in unison.

Others attending were Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. G. G. Dawson, Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth, Mrs. Ted Medlin, Mrs. Elsie Stepp, Mrs. Bill Secoy and Mrs. Price Thompson.

The next meeting will be Oct. 3.



Mrs. Mike Cartmell

Patsy Heacox Bride Of Mike Cartmell

MIDLAND, Texas--Miss Patsy Heacox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Heacox, and Mike Cartmell were married Sept. 2.

The Heacox family formerly lived in Sikeston, Mo.

Cartmell is the son of R. R. Cartmell of Kelly, Wyo., and the late Mrs. Cartmell.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Hood. The Rev. Mr. Hood, a Baptist minister, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a street-length gown of Alencon lace over white bridal satin with a matching headpiece.

After the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip through Texas, Arkansas and Missouri.

The former Miss Heacox is a granddaughter of Mrs. Ules Hobbs and Mrs. Clyde Paylor, both of Sikeston. The couple visited relatives in Sikeston Saturday evening.

The new Mrs. Cartmell is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by G. F. Wackers' stores. Her husband is employed by Midland Electric Motors.

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

The Jaycee-Ettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Country Club.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marshall Myers, 808 South Kingshighway.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-10-68

Myrtle Beeson, Sikeston
Clem Scheffer, Charleston
Ira H. Dill, Sikeston
Jess Scheffer, Lilbourn
Mavis Braden, Malden
Billy Braden Jr., Malden
Margaret Braden, Malden
Sandra Keck, East Prairie
Addie Ohmes, Charleston
Carol Scott, Wickliffe, Ky.
Anna Doty, Benton
Anna Haire, Sikeston
Jilla Shelly, Sikeston
Rastus Nelson, Lilbourn
Robert Skelton, Bertrand
Dorothy Bell, East Prairie

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-10-68

Julius Long, Sikeston
Joseph Bush, Sikeston
Betty St. Mary, New Madrid
James Withrow, Sikeston
Laurie Baker, Portageville
Claude Ricketts, East Prairie
Wilma Gilbertson, Sikeston
Ernest Minehart, New Madrid

Miss Jean Ann Crane, Mrs. Marjorie Edwards, Mrs. Doris Jean Beyerback and Mrs. Bonnie Lynn Brown, all of Dexter; Mrs. Jessie Tagger, Malden, and Cecil Swallows, Bloomfield, have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Naomi Tipton, Bernie; Miss Melonie Phillips, Matthews, and Mrs. Betty Sue Garner, Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital.

Tony Bolden, Mrs. Elsie Bolden and Lawrence Jarrell, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Erma D. Wood, Malden, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Viola Cross, Bernie, and Mrs. Gladys Hartline, Parma, have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Ralph Walters Jr., Essex; Mrs. Beauton Bailey and Mrs. Lena Ranburger, both of Malden; Mrs. Pearl Pennington, Dexter; Mrs. Marilou Payne, Bernie; Herman L. Niehaus Jr., Dexter; Mrs. Charlie Curtis, Bernie, and Mrs. Ella M. Gaines, Bloomfield, have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Roxanna Cross, Sikeston, and Leslie E. Razer, Bloomfield, have been released from Doctors Hospital.

Miss Sara Waggener, Charleston, and Mrs. Edna Lingle, East Prairie, have been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Edna Lingle and James Graham, both of East Prairie, have been dmitted to St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Larry Murray and son of Sikeston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouir Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Albert Dannenmueller and Arthur Eftink, both of Oran, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mary. M. Badd and Laura Barker, both of Dexter; Flora Lee Sawyer, Essex, Fieldon S. McBroom, Bloomfield; Dona Townsend, Advance; Patricia Farley, Bloomfield; John Hollis, Dexter; Barbara Bissell, Bloomfield, and Kenneth Wagoner, Terri T. O'Dell, Sandra E. Wagoner, Dorothy I. McClard and Gayle Lee McClard, all of Dexter, were admitted to Dexter Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Howard E. Rickman, Dexter; William L. Perry and Lula Weaver, both of Bloomfield, and Mattie Standfield and Jennie Lancaster, both of Bernie, were released from Dexter Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

The Sahara, world's largest desert, is almost as big as the United States in square miles, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Mrs. Taylor Circle Hostess

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Delmar Taylor was hostess to circle two of the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The chairman, Mrs. Louis Jones, opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Mildred Wilkins was moderator of the program, "The Holy Spirit and the Work He Has For You, and gave the Scriptures from Romans and Ephesians.

Workbooks for 1969 were filled out.

The meeting closed with the group reciting the Mizpah in unison.

Others attending were Mrs. Carl Parks and Mrs. Baz Horton.

The hostess served weight-watcher cake and coffee.

The next meeting will be Oct. 3.

New Arrivals

BUTRUM

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Butrum of Diehlstadt are parents of a son born Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

COMBS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Combs of Sikeston are parents of a son born Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Sherry Ernst Honored

MOREHOUSE--Miss Sherry Sue Ernst, bride-elect of Edward Speakman of Sikeston, was honored a personal shower Aug. 28.

Miss Vicki Schindler was hostess at her home on Sarno Drive.

The gift table was draped with taffeta of nile green. The overlay of matching tulle was centered with white bells and inscribed with the couple's names.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of fresh floating roses. On side of the flowers were crystal candelabra holding green and white candles.

Sandwiches, petits fours and orange colored punch with a floating ring of lime sherbet.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Joyce Ernst, the honoree's mother; Miss Deborah Ernst, her sister; Mrs. Zita Schindler, her grandmother; Mrs. Della Speakman, the prospective groom's mother; Mrs. Bonnie Schindler, Miss Jackie Schindler.

Miss Linda James, Miss Patricia Lewis, Miss Cecilia Holman, Miss Barbara Hansley, Miss Sue Hill, Miss Judith Ferguson, Mrs. Jerry Dixon of West Memphis, Ark., and Miss Celestine Janson of Cape Girardeau.

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NORTON'S SHOES
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Cohens Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cohen Sr. were surprised by their son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. John Cohen Jr., with a cake in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married Sept. 3, 1943, in Stockton, Calif.

The Cohens have four children, Sgt. Cohen, stationed with the air force in Grand Forks, N. D., and Sharon, Martha and Paul Cohen.

The couple's children and Sgt. Cohen's wife, the former Glenda Russell, and their daughter, Lynda, attended.

New Arrivals

BEYERBACK

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beyerback of Dexter are parents of a daughter born Monday in Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff. The infant weighed seven pounds and seven and a half ounces.

BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Burly Brown of Dexter are parents of a son born Monday in Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff. The infant weighed seven pounds and two ounces.

DOOR BUSTER
GOOD THURSDAY ONLY
Dannish Cooler
12 Oz.
GLASSES
19¢
CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX

Mrs. Sloas WSCS President

New Madrid - Mrs. Preston Utterback, program chairman, presented the first three chapters of the study book, "Coming to Life," to the Woman's Society of Christian Service meetign Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. S. Edwards Jr. She was assisted by Mrs. Louis Evans.

Mrs. Harold Sloas, president, read the purpose of the WSCS. She thanked the hostess for having the meeting.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and the treasurer's report given.

Thank you letters were read from Carol Gee and the Richardon family.

Mrs. Robert Dempster, district president, announced in a letter a workshop in Kennett Tuesday and one in Dexter today.

Officers installed for the coming year by the Rev. Bill Secoy were Mrs. Harold Sloas, president; Mrs. Herman Crisler, recording secretary; Mrs. Russell Ellis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. S. Edwards Jr., treasurer.

Meeting dates of the society will be placed on the community birthday calendar.

The meeting was closed with the group praying the Mizpah in unison.

Others attending were Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. G. G. Dawson, Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth, Mrs. Ted Medlin, Mrs. Elsie Stepp, Mrs. Bill Secoy and Mrs. Price Thompson.

The next meeting will be Oct. 3.



Mrs. Mike Cartmell

Patsy Heacox Bride Of Mike Cartmell

MIDLAND, Texas--Miss Patsy Heacox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Heacox, and Mike Cartmell were married Sept. 2.

The Heacox family formerly lived in Sikeston, Mo.

Cartmell is the son of R. R. Cartmell of Kelly, Wyo., and the late Mrs. Cartmell.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Hood. The Rev. Mr. Hood, a Baptist minister, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a street-length gown of Alencon lace over white bridal satin with a matching headpiece.

After the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip through Texas, Arkansas and Missouri.

The former Miss Heacox is a granddaughter of Mrs. Ules Hobbs and Mrs. Clyde Paylor, both of Sikeston. The couple visited relatives in Sikeston Saturday evening.

The new Mrs. Cartmell is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by G. F. Wackers' stores. Her husband is employed by Midland Electric Motors.

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post... Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, Second Class Mail Matter, accord... of Congress, March 2, 1879, Satur... 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ----Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. ----Business Manager
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Phil Nash ----Adv. Director
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Glenn Greene ----Circulation Mgr.

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The Inland Daily Press Association
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6 Months ----$8.00
3 Months ----$5.00

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

The Jaycee-Ettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Country Club.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marshall Myers, 808 South Kingshighway.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-10-68

Myrtle Beeson, Sikeston
Clem Scheffer, Charleston
Ira H. Dill, Sikeston
Jess Scheffer, Lilbourn
Mavis Braden, Malden
Billy Braden Jr., Malden
Margaret Braden, Malden
Sandra Keck, East Prairie
Addie Ohmes, Charleston
Carol Scott, Wickliffe, Ky.
Anna Doty, Benton
Anna Haire, Sikeston
Jilla Shelly, Sikeston
Rastus Nelson, Lilbourn
Robert Skelton, Bertrand
Dorothy Bell, East Prairie

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-10-68

Julius Long, Sikeston
Joseph Bush, Sikeston
Betty St. Mary, New Madrid
James Withrow, Sikeston
Laurie Baker, Portageville
Claude Ricketts, East Prairie
Wilma Gilbertson, Sikeston
Ernest Minehart, New Madrid

Miss Jean Ann Crane, Mrs. Marjorie Edwards, Mrs. Doris Jean Beyerback and Mrs. Bonnie Lynn Brown, all of Dexter; Mrs. Jessie Tagger, Malden, and Cecil Swallows, Bloomfield, have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Naomi Tipton, Bernie; Miss Melonie Phillips, Matthews, and Mrs. Betty Sue Garner, Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital.

Tony Bolden, Mrs. Elsie Bolden and Lawrence Jarrell, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Erma D. Wood, Malden, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Viola Cross, Bernie, and Mrs. Gladys Hartline, Parma, have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Ralph Walters Jr., Essex; Mrs. Beauton Bailey and Mrs. Lena Ranburger, both of Malden; Mrs. Pearl Pennington, Dexter; Mrs. Marilou Payne, Bernie; Herman L. Niehaus Jr., Dexter; Mrs. Charlie Curtis, Bernie, and Mrs. Ella M. Gaines, Bloomfield, have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Roxanna Cross, Sikeston, and Leslie E. Razer, Bloomfield, have been released from Doctors Hospital.

Miss Sara Waggener, Charleston, and Mrs. Edna Lingle, East Prairie, have been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Edna Lingle and James Graham, both of East Prairie, have been dmitted to St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Larry Murray and son of Sikeston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouir Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Albert Dannenmueller and Arthur Eftink, both of Oran, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mary. M. Badd and Laura Barker, both of Dexter; Flora Lee Sawyer, Essex, Fieldon S. McBroom, Bloomfield; Dona Townsend, Advance; Patricia Farley, Bloomfield; John Hollis, Dexter; Barbara Bissell, Bloomfield, and Kenneth Wagoner, Terri T. O'Dell, Sandra E. Wagoner, Dorothy I. McClard and Gayle Lee McClard, all of Dexter, were admitted to Dexter Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Howard E. Rickman, Dexter; William L. Perry and Lula Weaver, both of Bloomfield, and Mattie Standfield and Jennie Lancaster, both of Bernie, were released from Dexter Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

The Sahara, world's largest desert, is almost as big as the United States in square miles, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Mrs. Taylor Circle Hostess

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Delmar Taylor was hostess to circle two of the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The chairman, Mrs. Louis Jones, opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Mildred Wilkins was moderator of the program, "The Holy Spirit and the Work He Has For You, and gave the Scriptures from Romans and Ephesians.

Workbooks for 1969 were filled out.

The meeting closed with the group reciting the Mizpah in unison.

Others attending were Mrs. Carl Parks and Mrs. Baz Horton.

The hostess served weight-watcher cake and coffee.

The next meeting will be Oct. 3.

New Arrivals

BUTRUM

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Butrum of Diehlstadt are parents of a son born Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

COMBS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Combs of Sikeston are parents of a son born Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Sherry Ernst Honored

MOREHOUSE--Miss Sherry Sue Ernst, bride-elect of Edward Speakman of Sikeston, was honored a personal shower Aug. 28.

Miss Vicki Schindler was hostess at her home on Sarno Drive.

The gift table was draped with taffeta of nile green. The overlay of matching tulle was centered with white bells and inscribed with the couple's names.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of fresh floating roses. On side of the flowers were crystal candelabra holding green and white candles.

Sandwiches, petits fours and orange colored punch with a floating ring of lime sherbet.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Joyce Ernst, the honoree's mother; Miss Deborah Ernst, her sister; Mrs. Zita Schindler, her grandmother; Mrs. Della Speakman, the prospective groom's mother; Mrs. Bonnie Schindler, Miss Jackie Schindler.

Miss Linda James, Miss Patricia Lewis, Miss Cecilia Holman, Miss Barbara Hansley, Miss Sue Hill, Miss Judith Ferguson, Mrs. Jerry Dixon of West Memphis, Ark., and Miss Celestine Janson of Cape Girardeau.

Prior to adoption of the Constitution, the nation was governed by a committee of 13 persons, one from every state, when Congress was not in session.

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TO YOUR DOOR ANYTIME
24 HOUR SERVICE
7 DAYS A WEEK
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DRY CLEANING
DOESN'T HAVE TO BE EXPENSIVE - -
Try Our New
CASH AND CARRY DISCOUNT
Use our convenient Drive UpDoor With Curb Service.
You never leave your car.

	REG.	NOW
SUITS	$1.50	$1.20
Plain DRESSES	$1.50	$1.20
Plain SKIRTS	.75	.60
PANTS	.75	.60

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Sikeston Dry Cleaners And Laundry
6 Days a Week. 471-5165 517 E. Malone

Gala OPENING
The Cinderella Dress Shoppe
The Latest Fashions
Factory Fresh - Visit Us
Compare Our Quality Styles and Prices
SAVE 30 TO 40%
On Regular Prices
YOUR CHANCE TO
"ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY"
Now Open At 200 West Marshall
CHARLESTON, MO.
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CHOICE OF PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLISTS



Style HAIR SPRAY
SPECIAL 69¢
AT YOUR STERLING STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

YARDS and YARDS
OF BACK TO SCHOOL
POPLIN & HOPSACKING
ALL PERMA PRESS
REG. $1.49 - $1.98 45" WIDE NOW 99¢
GIBRALTAR PERMA PRESS
FOR SUITS, SLACKS, JUMPERS REG. $1.98 NOW $1.49
ZIPPERS
22" 18" 10¢ 12" 9" 7" 5¢
TARPOON PLAIDS
REG. $1.98
45" WIDE
NOW $1.39
SHOPS ANN'S NOW WHILE SELECTIONS ARE GREAT
PRICES GOOD THUR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
ANN'S FABRIC MART
471-9241 Across From the Armory 471-9241

The feminine you loves the look of an ornamented shoe
$12.99
Gayla



NORTON'S SHOES
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY!
Our present to you...BIG SAVINGS
Penneys reduced prices on our famous Penney brands and see all the special buys ready now for smashing birthday savings.
PENNEYS GAYMODE® NYLONS REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!



SCOOP UP SAVINGS GALORE... NOW
3 PRS. FOR 2.34
REG. 3 PRS. FOR 2.95
There'll never be a more perfect time to garner these terrific hosiery savings than right now! Our own Gaymode® fashion nylons — great buys at regular price — greater than ever today through Saturday! Seamless or full-fashioned, mesh or plain, service weight or sheer, Cantrece® or Agilon® stretch! Bare-look nude heels. Even knee-high or over-the-knee stretch nylons to wear under slacks. Favorite fashion tones in proportioned sizes.
CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MON. 9 TIL 8:P.M.
TUES. THROUGH FRI. 9 TIL 5:30 SATURDAY 9 TIL 8 P.M.

Cardinals In Numbers Game

ST. LOUIS AP - All the numbers are coming up sixes for the St. Louis Cardinals.

For instance they lost their sixth game in seven tries Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers' Bill Singer scattered nine hits in a 3-0 victory.

But the Cardinals' pennant-clinching number stayed at six, though their National League lead over San Francisco dropped to 10+ games. It was the second straight night the Dodgers stopped the Cardinals march toward their second consecutive pennant. Singer started the Cardinals toward the loss with a single in the third inning off lose Steve Carlton, 12-11. Carlton hurt himself by making a wild throw on a pickoff attempt. A one-out single by Willie Davis chased home Singer. Davis made it home later on Ken Boyer's sacrifice fly.

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Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Clouds constantly change in shape because parts of them will evaporate when they come in contact with warmed air not saturated with moisture.

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service



Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

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The broadcasting industry will pay $38.9 million to the 26 professional teams, $15.8 million to 120 major colleges, and a total of $54.7 million in all. The cost of broadcasting rights has gone up 300 per cent in the past five years; the advertising billings, 26 per cent.

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FILLING THE shoes of an All-State end Mike Garner is Jim Denbow's job for the Sikeston Bulldogs football team this season. Here Jim hauls in a pass during a practice session as the Dogs prepare their drive toward a possible state title in Class 4-A and their second straight Northern Conference title.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	90	57	.612	—
San Fran.	79	67	.541	10½
Cincinnati	74	69	.517	14
Chicago	76	71	.517	14
Atlanta	74	72	.507	15½
Pittsburgh	70	74	.486	18½
Phila'phia	68	76	.472	20½
Houston	66	80	.452	23½
Los Angeles	66	80	.452	23½
New York	65	82	.442	25

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 8, New York 1
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0
Houston 3-3, Cincinnati 2-4
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh ppd, rain

Today's Games
New York at Chicago
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night
Houston at Cincinnati, 2, twi-night

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	92	54	.630	—
Baltimore	83	62	.572	8½
Boston	78	68	.534	14
Cleveland	78	71	.523	15½
New York	75	70	.517	16½
Oakland	75	72	.510	17½
Minnesota	69	77	.473	23
California	63	84	.429	29½
Chicago	61	86	.415	31½
Wash'n.	57	87	.396	34

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 7, California 2
Oakland 5, Boston 3
Cleveland 6, Minnesota 2
New York 2-5, Chicago 1-0
Baltimore at Washington ppd, rain

Today's Games
Boston at Oakland, N
Detroit at California, N
Cleveland at Minnesota, N
Chicago at New York, N
Baltimore at Washington, 2, twi-night

Thursday's Games
Boston at Washington, N
Only games scheduled

Tide Variations

The rise and fall of the tides of the sea range widely throughout the world. At the head of the Bay of Fundy, an inlet on the east coast of the North Atlantic, the range is 50 feet, while in most of the Mediterranean it never exceeds two feet, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Matthews Class Changes, Pirates Drops to S

MATTHEWS - The 1968 Class M state basketball champion Matthews Pirates will be in Class S for the 1968-69 season and compete for the S crown in March, according to Lester M. King, Superintendent of Matthews schools.

The Pirates will return two starters off last season's 34-1 team that claimed the schools first state basketball title.

The enrollment on the determining day was 187 in grades 9-12. Matthews had an enrollment of 193 of this date last year.

The Missouri State High School Activities Association's (MSHSAA) board of control has the authority to organize and direct all sports activities of the member schools. This is in accordance with the association's constitution and by laws.

In 1964 track and basketball were classified separately. Beginning in 1965 the two sports were combined and all schools with an enrollment under 180 were classed as small or S. Those between 180 and 549 were classed as medium or M and those above 550 were in class L or Large.

In 1966 the enrollment was altered slightly to under 185, Class S; 185 through 600, Class M, and 601 and above, Class L.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING-Billy Williams, Cubs, hammered three home runs and drove in six runs as Chicago blasted the New York Mets 8-1.

PITCHING-Denny McLain, Tigers, scattered nine hits and struck out 12 in checking California 7-2 for his 29th victory of the season.

Peak for Pensions

World War II pensions and death benefit payments probably will reach their peak about the year 2000. The total cost is expected to be $5.5 billion a year at that time.

For 1967 it remained the same.

After annual opinionnaire were sent to all member schools the board of control adopted these classifications for the two-year period in basketball, track and music. If, however, reorganization and other factors deem it advisable, the board will reconsider classification for 1969-70.

Under 200 enrolled, Class S; 200 through 624, Class M; and 625 and above, Class L.

The official enrollment of a school shall be determined at the close of the schoday of the second week of the school year.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes -- 471-3163

OTASCO OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY YEAR 1918 1968

PRICE-BUSTIN' HOUSEWARES SALE!

Regal Super-Hard TEFLON Aluminum Cookware
No Stick
No Scour
TEFLON II scratch resistant
7-PIECE SET 9.84
30-159-8
• 1-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan • 2-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan
• 5-Qt. Covered Dutch Oven • 10" Fry Pan
• Dutch Oven Cover Fits Fry Pan Also
COVER FITS BOTH
$1.25 a week
Polished aluminum exteriors. Super-Hard Teflon inside. Heat resistant handles. Fine quality that assures you years of service.

SAVE 21¢
Ironing Board PAD & COVER
Reg. 79¢ 58¢
Burnproof pad. Silicone cover. Standard size. 50-264-9

SAVE 21¢
CLOTHES BASKET
Reg. 59¢ 38¢
Mesh type plastic in assorted colors. 50-875-3

24-Pc. STAINLESS TABLEWARE
Sale Price 5.84
Deluxe satin finish. Distinctive design. 6 each: solid handle serrated knives, dinner forks, teaspoons & soup spoons. 50-207-1

45-Pc. Aztec MELMAC® DINNERWARE
Fine quality, break resistant. Safe in automatic dishwashers. Exciting "Blue Bells" pattern. Service for 8 plus accessory pieces. 50-866-3
Sale Price 14.88
$1.25 A WEEK

Giant Size WASTE BASKET
SAVE 20%
Reg. 98¢ 78¢
26-qt. polyethylene. Assorted colors. 50-872-6

Heating element lasts longer. Pops corn faster.
Montclair®
52-326-1
POPCORN POPPER
3-quart capacity with see-thru' cover. Polished aluminum. 3.48

SAVE 1.65
Montclair®
PERCOLATOR
Reg. 10.49 8.84
10-cup polished aluminum. Signal light. Flavor selector. Cord set. 52-320-1

Easy Terms
Specially Priced
HANDY-HANNAH
Cordless Rechargeable TOOTH BRUSH
4 interchangeable brushes. On-Off switch. Up & down brush motion. 51-119-1 8.63

SAVE 1.60
ON-OFF SWITCH
OVEN TOASTER
Reg. 4.59 2.99
Hammered aluminum finish. Toasts, grills, bakes. Includes cord set. 52-257-4

THESE PRICES GOOD AT ALL OTASCO STORES

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
O—5—9/12—A
138 FRONT SIKESTON 471-3970



Always in Good Taste

Peter Hauptmann Co., St. Louis, Missouri • 7 Years Old • 100 Proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey DN-I

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	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	90	57	.612	—
San Fran.	79	67	.541	10½
Cincinnati	74	69	.517	14
Chicago	76	71	.517	14
Atlanta	74	72	.507	15½
Pittsburgh	70	74	.486	18½
Phila'phia	68	76	.472	20½
Houston	66	80	.452	23½
Los Angeles	66	80	.452	23½
New York	65	82	.442	25

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 8, New York 1
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0
Houston 3-3, Cincinnati 2-4
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh ppd, rain

Today's Games
New York at Chicago
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night
Houston at Cincinnati, 2, twi-night

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	92	54	.630	—
Baltimore	83	62	.572	8½
Boston	78	68	.534	14
Cleveland	78	71	.523	15½
New York	75	70	.517	16½
Oakland	75	72	.510	17½
Minnesota	69	77	.473	23
California	63	84	.429	29½
Chicago	61	86	.415	31½
Wash'n.	57	87	.396	34

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 7, California 2
Oakland 5, Boston 3
Cleveland 6, Minnesota 2
New York 2-5, Chicago 1-0
Baltimore at Washington ppd, rain

Today's Games
Boston at Oakland, N
Detroit at California, N
Cleveland at Minnesota, N
Chicago at New York, N
Baltimore at Washington, 2, twi-night

Thursday's Games
Boston at Washington, N
Only games scheduled

Tide Variations

The rise and fall of the tides of the sea range widely throughout the world. At the head of the Bay of Fundy, an inlet on the east coast of the North Atlantic, the range is 50 feet, while in most of the Mediterranean it never exceeds two feet, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Matthews Class Changes, Pirates Drops to S

MATTHEWS - The 1968 Class M state basketball champion Matthews Pirates will be in Class S for the 1968-69 season and compete for the S crown in March, according to Lester M. King, Superintendent of Matthews schools.

The Pirates will return two starters off last season's 34-1 team that claimed the schools first state basketball title.

The enrollment on the determining day was 187 in grades 9-12. Matthews had an enrollment of 193 of this date last year.

The Missouri State High School Activities Association's (MSHSAA) board of control has the authority to organize and direct all sports activities of the member schools. This is in accordance with the association's constitution and by laws.

In 1964 track and basketball were classified separately. Beginning in 1965 the two sports were combined and all schools with an enrollment under 180 were classed as small or S. Those between 180 and 549 were classed as medium or M and those above 550 were in class L or Large.

In 1966 the enrollment was altered slightly to

under 185, Class S; 185 through 600, Class M, and 601 and above, Class L.

For 1967 it remained th same.

After annual opinionnair were sent to all member schoo the board of control adopte these classifications for two-year period in basketba track and music. If, howeve reorganization and other facto deem it advisable, the board w reconsider classification f 1969-70.

Under 200 enrolled, Class 200 through 624, Class M; a 625 and above, Class L.

The official enrollment of school shall be determined at t close of the schoday of t second week of the school ye

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING-Billy Williams, Cubs, hammered three home runs and drove in six runs as Chicago blasted the New York Mets 8-1.

PITCHING-Denny McLain, Tigers, scattered nine hits and struck out 12 in checking California 7-2 for his 29th victory of the season.

Peak for Pensions

World War II pensions and death benefit payments probably will reach their peak about the year 2000. The total cost is expected to be $5.5 billion a year at that time.

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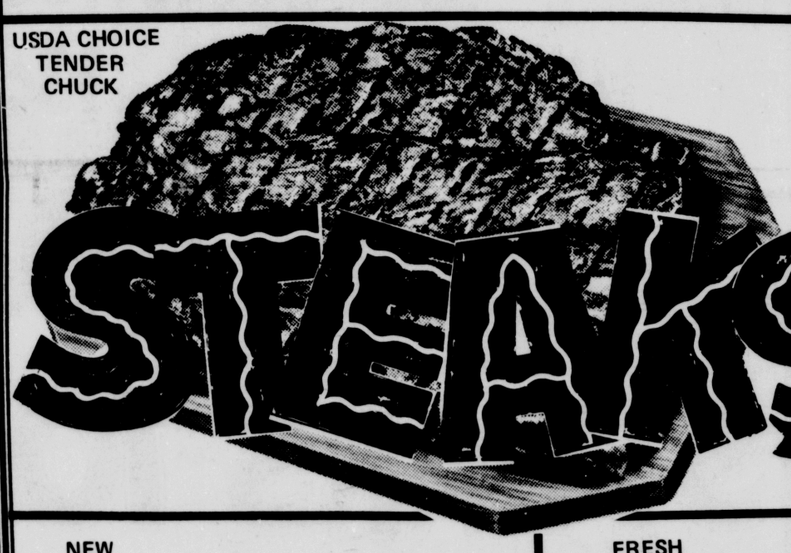
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Jerry Minton Crismon



Raymond Richard Ings

Troopers Assigned To Sikeston

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Crismon will live in Sikeston. Ings will live in Charleston. They replace Trooper Dennis Lewis, who was recently assigned to Jefferson City, and Trooper William Darnell, who has been assigned to the Hayti zone.

Crismon was graduated second in his class at Corning High School and first in his class at the patrol academy. Before joining the patrol, he farmed. He is married to the former Jean Ward of Coldwater. They have two children, Judith, 7, and Russell, 2.

Ings was graduated from Hayti High School, and formerly was employed by the Parthenon Construction Co. He was married the day after his graduation from the patrol academy. His father, Raymond Ings Sr., is a former chief of police and deputy sheriff.

Wallace On The Ballot In Missouri

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BIG STAR

OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 9

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9

OPEN TIL 9, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

BARKETT FRYERS

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE LB 25¢

CALLIE STYLE FRESH PORK ROAST LB 29¢

FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS QUARTER SLICED LOIN LB. 59¢

FULLY COOKED SLICED HAM LB 49¢

SHANK POR LB 59¢

BUTT PORT LB $1.09

BONELESS SLICED

FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB 13¢

KING COTTON CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB PKG 49¢

BEEF, PORK, VEAL CUBED PLUS BEEF CHICKEN LEGS STEAKS EA 10¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 39¢

JACK SALMON WHITING 5 LB 99¢

LIBBYS FRESH DILL OR POLISH PICKLES QT 39¢

LIBBYS DELUXE TOMATO CATSUP 4 LIMIT 4 LGE 20 OZ BTTL $1

FLAVORKIST ASSORTED COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1.00

Fresh Frozen Booths Breaded OYSTERS PKG 59¢

PY-O-MY INSTANT MASHED POTATOES PKG 10¢

KRAFTS MUSTARD JAR 10¢

JERGENS TOILET SOAP 4 BARS 29¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

KRAFTS PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ PKG 29¢

BUTTER NUT KING SIZE BREAD OR BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 FOR 49¢

Reiss SAVE 16¢ REISS COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB CTN 49¢

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM PIES 4 FOR $1.00

GREAT SCOTT IN ¼ LB STICKS OLEO 2 LB 27¢

BANQUET T.V. DINNERS 3 FOR $1

BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢

HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

HYDE PARK PURE CANE SUGAR LIMIT 1 10 LB BAG 88¢

With $5.00 Additional Purchase

LIPTONS INSTANT TEA LGE $1.19 JAR 79¢

SAVE 30¢ BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 3 PKGS 79¢

BUY 2 GET 1 FREE MY-T-FINE INSTANT PUDDING 3 LGE PKG 23¢

SAVE 10¢ ON GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEESE 2 PKG 29¢

BORDENS GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

3 LB CAN $1.99

PREMIUM QUALITY OLD JUDGE VACUUM PACKED COFFEE DRINKS GREAT

SAVE 28¢ COUPON 4 rolls for 19¢ with this coupon

Charmin

Limit One Coupon Per Family. Coupon Expires Sept. 11

SAVE BARKETT'S BIG STAR SAVE

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 59¢

With $5.00 Purchase

$10.00 Purchase to Redeem both $5.00 purchase items.

HOME GROWN TENDER GREEN BEANS 2 LB 29¢

GLOBE YELLOW ONIONS POUND 6¢

NEW CROP RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR JONOTHAN APPLES 4 LB BAG 49¢

WINTER GARDEN FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES BOX 29¢

RICHS TOPPING SPOON & SERVE PT 19¢

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE BANQUET TAMALES, CHILI, ENCHALADES 2 PKG 29¢

SEALD SWEET ORANGE JUICE 19¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS

HAPPY VALE TENDER PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE CAN 10¢

PEAS 303 CAN

ROSEDALE HALVES PEACHES 4 NO. 2½ CANS LIMIT 4 99¢

LIBBYS DELUXE MIX OR MATCH GREEN BEANS, SLICED OR DICED CARROTS, MIXED VEGETABLES, CORN, PEAS 5 303 CAN $1.00

FLAVOR KIST DIPPY DAN SNACK CRACKERS PACKAGE 5¢

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TURKEY & DRESSING SWISS STEAK

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LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

SHOP AP The store that cares...about you!

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"In many parts of Europe," he said, "Armed maneuvers and the talk of force create a psychology of tension. Tension disrupts a nation, hurts business, slows investments. Furthermore, an accident could happen which could set the world on fire. The consequences could be very heavy. That is why renouncing force is so essential for peace.

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"I told Averell Harriman that the United States was spending $30 billion in Vietnam and all it was gaining was more enemies-even in South Vietnam. If you invest even part of this money in peaceful purposes what a better world this would be!

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When I asked Ceausescu's advice on relations with Red China, he replied, "China is a country which cannot be ignored. The world's problems cannot be solved without China, and events clearly indicate this. With every passing year China becomes more powerful economically and militarily. That is why normalization of U.S.-Chinese relations would be a step toward peace. This, of course, depends on a review of certain policies, particularly your policy of two Chinas and China's admission to the United Nations."

'Happy' Dims As Sidekick For Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)— A reliable source said today George Wallace himself decided against A. B. "Happy" Chandler as a vice presidential candidate and that the decision was not based on a disagreement over civil rights.

The source, who is extremely close to Wallace, said three members of the third-party futile discussions on unspecified topics.

"I wouldn't change my record if I could," Chandler said. "The moving finger has writ and moved on."

He did not clarify the record in question which became unavailable to newsmen. But his wife, Mildred, said there are "certain things in (Chandler's) progressive past he's proud of (although) some people believe he should have stood in bed (at the time)."

During Chandler's second term as governor in the 1950s, he called out soldiers to protect Negro children trying to attend previously all-white schools in two western Kentucky communities.

Chandler, a Democrat, also opened state parks to Negroes and appointed the first Negro to a position on the State Board of Education. When he was ousted as baseball commissioner, a Negro broke the racial barrier in the major leagues.

"I believe this has been called off permanently," Mrs. Chandler said. "If Happy can't do anything in good conscience, he won't do it at all."

Chandler told a reporter late Friday he saw no conflict between his civil rights stand and Wallace's strong advocacy of states' rights.

Advance News

Attends Grandson's Wedding

ADVANCE — Mrs. Clara Sample went to Decatur, Ill., to attend the wedding of her grandson, David Richards, Saturday afternoon to Susan Luckey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Luckey of Decatur. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Richards. Also attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Al Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClure have sold their home in Advance to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mayo. The McClures are moving to their former home town, Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCleery returned to their home in St. Louis after being here for two weeks to the illness of her brother, Austin Carlton, who is in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac E. Davis this week are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jamieson of St. Louis.

Mrs. Larry (De Anna) Osborne and children of Denton, Tex., will be house guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Sample, next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Strobel, Ferriday, La., came for her mother, Mrs. Hunter Morgan, who had been a house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Zimmerman. Mrs. Morgan had been here since June 7.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunn this week were their son and daughter -in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn, Monticello, Ind. They were called here due to a car accident of Mrs. Dunn's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones of Chaffee. Also here were the son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Gardiner of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Harold Dunn and Mrs. Sonny Gardiner are sisters and their father is still in the intensive care room in the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

HIRSCH'S SAVE-O-RAMA!

Boy's PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS Ideal for school, dress or casual wear. Tailored in the popular Ivy model of polyester / cotton "No-Iron" fabric. OLIVE BRASS SIZES 8-18 NO-IRON 2 FOR $5 REGULAR $3.00

WOMEN'S 5—10 FLORAL PRINT COTTON TERRY SLIPPERS SPECIALLY PRICED CREPE SOLES for Extra Comfort Colorful comfort for wear around the house. Cotton terry house slippers in Pink or Light Blue floral prints. $1.33 REG. $2

JUMBO SIZE EMBOSSED PLASTIC Garment BAGS HOLDS 16 GARMENTS FULL LENGTH ZIPPER 57-In. LONG 3-HOOK STEEL FRAME $1.18 COMPARE to $1.79 Saves space in your closet, protects your clothes. Extra wide 16 garment bag of durable embossed plastic. Full zipper. Gold, Turquoise, Pink, Blue. Value Priced.

GIRLS' 2—6X COTTON CORDUROY SLACKS SPECIALLY PRICED 100% COTTON CORDUROY ELASTIC-Back WAIST $1 Durable, washable cotton corduray slacks-just the thing for rough and tumble play this fall & winter.

SUPER VALUES

MORE Money-Saving WEEKEND-WONDERFUL VALUES!

MENS SWEATERS Sizes S-M-L-XL Pullovers and Cardigans $5.99 Large Selection of Styles & Colors

Boys Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Sizes 3-18 $2.00 Big Selection of Styles & Colors

Mens Crewneck SWEAT SHIRTS Sizes S-M-L-XL $1.00

Ladies FLATS & CASUALS Sizes 5-9 $2.00

Ladies Long Sleeve NO IRON BLOUSES Sizes 32-38 $3.00

LADIES CAR COATS Sizes 10-18 Corduroys and Plaids $10.00

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS!

Midtowner Village Shopping Center

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

OPEN 9 TO 9 EXCEPT SUNDAY



Jerry Minton Crismon

Raymond Richard Ings

Troopers Assigned To Sikeston

Trooper Jerry Minton Crismon, 29, of Coldwater, and Trooper Raymond Richard Ings, 21, of Hayti, have been assigned by Captain E. J. Dampf to the Sikeston zone of the state highway patrol.

Crismon will live in Sikeston. Ings will live in Charleston. They replace Trooper Dennis Lewis, who was recently assigned to Jefferson City, and Trooper William Darnell, who has been assigned to the Hayti zone.

Crismon was graduated second in his class at Corning High School and first in his class at the patrol academy. Before joining the patrol, he farmed. He is married to the former Jean Ward of Coldwater. They have two children, Judith, 7, and Russell, 2.

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A&P

The store that cares...about you!

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GUT-UP FRYERS Tray Packed Lb. 35¢

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SAVE CASH WITH A&P IVORY SOAP 3-Bars Personal Size Ivory only 20¢ with this coupon and purchase 4-Bar Pkg. Coupon Expires Sat. September 14.

CUPONS BELOW A&P CAPTAIN KIDD 2-Tins Captain Kidd Juice Drinks only 39¢ with this coupon and purchase 2 - 46 oz. Tins. Coupon Expires Sat. September 14.

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LIBBYS FRESH DILL OR POLISH PICKLES QT 39¢

LIBBYS DELUXE TOMATO CATSUP 4 LIMIT 4 $1 LGE 20 OZ 87¢ BOTTLE

FLAVORKIST ASSORTED COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1.00

Fresh Frozen Booths Breaded OYSTERS PKG 59¢

PY-O-MY INSTANT MASHED POTATOES PKG 10¢

KRAFTS MUSTARD JAR 10¢

JERGENS TOILET SOAP 4 BARS 29¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

NO. 2 LEAD PENCILS 3 FOR 5¢

KRAFTS PURE APPLE STRAWBERRY JELLY LGE 18 OZ BTL 27¢

ASPIRINS 100 COUNT 17¢

BUTTER NUT KING SIZE BREAD OR BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 FOR 49¢

KRAFTS PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ PKG 29¢

PREMIUM QUALITY OLD JUDGE VACUUM PACKED COFFEE DRINKS GREAT

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PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE CAN 10¢

HAPPY VALE TENDER PEAS 303 CAN

ROSEDALE HALVES PEACHES 4 NO. 2½ CANS LIMIT 4 99¢

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BROOKS CHILI MIX NO 2½ CAN 29¢

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As President of Rumania, of the highest in the world, Ceausescu has followed a more independent foreign policy than any other Communist country, maintaining friendly relations with both Red China and the United States. Rumania learned a lesson from the Czechs regarding criticism of Russia, and its press has been discreet. But in the United Nations, where Rumania's foreign minister Manescu is President of the General Assembly, Rumania differed sharply from the Soviets in the Arab-Israeli War and has followed its own foreign policy in other matters.

Though seeking more trade with the United States and willing to pay cash for American products, Rumania has not received much reciprocity from American business. After it signed a contract with Firestone Rubber for a petrochemical plant, Goodrich commented unfavorably regarding the transaction, which touched off a boycott of Firestone products by the rightwing young Americans for Freedom.

I asked Ceausescu about this and whether Rumania had any plans for further negotiations. He replied that the Rumanian chemical industry was developing its own knowhow, and independent of American companies, and while it was a little slower, it was progressing. Rumania's economic growth, meanwhile, continues to be one bright spot in Eastern Europe.

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'Happy' Dims As Sidekick For Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)— A reliable source said today George Wallace himself decided against A.B. "Happy" Chandler as a vice presidential candidate and that the decision was not based on a disagreement over civil rights.

The source, who is extremely close to Wallace, said three members of the candidate's staff were sent to Chandler's home at Versailles, Ky., Monday to notify the former Kentucky governor that he wouldn't be the vice presidential choice.

"As far as I know," the source said, "civil rights wasn't discussed."

He delined to say why Wallace decided against Chandler except that "it never was a final decision" to have him on the ticket. Wallace appeared earlier to have decided on the on time baseball commissioner.

The former Alabama governor was to have announced his choice of a running mate at a news conference in Washington today, but that was canceled late Monday.

Chandler did not board a train that would have taken him to Washington, and there were hints that the Kentuckian's civil rights record was a major factor.

"Temporarily, at least, it's off," Chandler said. "I don't know if it'll ever be on again—that remains to be seen."

But it was learned that three sides of the independent presidential candidate flew to Kentucky Monday, went to Chandler's home at nearby Versailles and held apparently futile discussions on unspecified topics.

"I wouldn't change my record if I could," Chandler said. "The moving finger has writ and moved on."

He did not clarify the record in question and later became unavailable for comment. But his wife, Mildred, said there are "certain things in Chandler's progressive past he's proud of (although) some people believe he should have stood in bed (at the time)."

During Chandler's second term as governor in 1950, he called out soldiers to protect Negro children trying to attend previously all-white schools in two western Kentucky communities.

Chandler, a Democrat, also opened state parks to Negroes and appointed the first Negro, a woman, to the State Board of Education. When he was national baseball commissioner, a Negro broke the racial barrier in the major leagues.

"I believe this has been called off permanently," Mrs. Chandler said. "If Happy didn't do anything in good conscience, he won't do it at all."

Chandler told a reporter last Friday he saw no conflict between his civil rights stand and Wallace's strong advocacy of states' rights.

Attends Grandson's Wedding

ADVANCE — Mrs. Clara Sample went to Decatur, Ill., to attend the wedding of her grandson, David Richards, Saturday afternoon to Susan Luckey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Luckey of Decatur. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Richards. Also attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Al Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClure have sold their home in Advance to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mayo. The McClures are moving to their former home town, Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCleery returned to their home in St. Louis after being here for two weeks to the illness of her brother, Austin Carlton, who is in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac E. Davis this week are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jamieson of St. Louis.

Mrs. Larry (De Anna) Osborne and children of Denton, Tex., will be house guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Sample, next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Strobel, Ferriday, La., came for her mother, Mrs. Hunter Morgan, who had been a house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Zimmerman. Mrs. Morgan had been here since June 7.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunn this week were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn, Monticello, Ind. They were called here due to a car accident of Mrs. Dunn's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones of Chaffee. Also here were the son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Gardiner of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Harold Dunn and Mrs. Sonny Gardiner are sisters and their father is still in the intensive care room in the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

HYRSCH'S SAVE-O-RAMA!

Boy's PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS — Ideal for school, dress or casual wear. Tailored in the popular Ivy model of polyester cotton No-Iron fabric. 2 FOR $5 REGULAR $3.00 — OLIVE BRASS SIZES 8-18 NO-IRON — WOMEN'S 5—10 SAVE

FLORAL PRINT COTTON TERRY SLIPPERS SPECIALLY PRICED — CREPE SOLES for Extra Comfort — Colorful comfort for wear around the house. Cotton terry house slippers in Pink or Light Blue floral prints. 1.33 REG. $2 SAVE

JUMBO SIZE EMBOSSED PLASTIC Garment BAGS — HOLDS 16 GARMENTS FULL LENGTH ZIPPER — SAVE 57-In. LONG — 3-HOOK STEEL FRAME — 1.18 COMPARE to $1.79 — Saves space in your closet, protects your clothes. Extra wide 16 garment bag of durable embossed plastic. Full zipper. Gold, Turquoise, Pink, Blue. Value Priced.

SAVE! GIRLS' 2—6X COTTON CORDUROY SLACKS SPECIALLY PRICED — 100% COTTON CORDUROY — ELASTIC-Back WAIST — 1 — Durable, washable cotton corduroy slacks just the thing for rough and tumble play this fall & winter. SUPER VALUES

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Mens Crewneck SWEAT SHIRTS — Sizes S-M-L-XL $1.00

Ladies FLATS & CASUALS — Sizes 5-9 $2.00

Ladies Long Sleeve NO IRON BLOUSES — Sizes 32-38 $3.00

LADIES CAR COATS — Sizes 10-18 Corduroys and Plaids $10.00

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The extremely rapid turnover caused by the buy-sell, buy-sell activity of the mutual funds—one type of institutional power —has caused most market watchers to become anxious.

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The funds, with billions of dollars in the market, have hit other companies and industries hard. Their power has caused government officials and Wall Street observers to grow more and more concerned. And as the power of the funds increase the concern has grown to such extent that three separate investigations have been launched or are planned. Probers will look into the power and effect not only of the mutual funds but also of all institutional investment organizations.

Mutual funds have attracted the most attention because of their almost fantastic growth and because of the nature of some of their operations. The funds have grown from $500 million 28 years ago to nearly $50 billion.

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One of the effects that will be studied is the action the funds have based on their acting on information made available to them by the same source—major research organizations that sell their services to large investors.

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The question takes on tremendous importance when it is realized that 24 million Americans hold stocks either directly or through funds.

The fact that these institutions —mutual funds, pensions, insurance companies, trusts, college endowments—own about 40 per cent of all stock on the New York Stock Exchange gives dimension to the situation that some observers consider disturbing. They ask:

Do mutual funds and other institutions, because of their great power and active trading, cause stock prices to be highly volatile?

Does this trading put the small investor at an unfair disadvantage?

Are the institutions, by their great concentration of wealth, making the price of some stocks rise and fall by their trading?

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—Veteran GOP Sen. George D. Aiken, who was a shoo-in for Republican renomination, wound up winning re-election for all practical purposes. He won not only the GOP nomination but the Democratic nomination with write-in votes.

—Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette, son and grandson of former Sens. Robert M. La Follette Jr. and Sr. won the Democratic nomination to oppose incumbent Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

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Waterproof head scarfs in a host of different fabrics, colors and patterns. Limit, 6 to a customer.
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Generous 16x25" size. Thick and absorbent cotton terry in stripes, solids, prints. Irregulars. Limit 6.
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Sale 38¢
Thick, hi bulk orlon with nylon. White, black, navy, olive, copper, gray, cordovan. Limit 6 pair to customer.
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BOYS' DRESS SLACKS
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Most are permanent press. Wide selection of fabrics. Well tailored, full cut. Assorted colors. 3 to 8. Limit 4.
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THERMAL BLANKETS
Sale 2.44
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MISSES' SPORT SHOE
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BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Sale 99¢
Long sleeve with button down collar. Woven gingham plaids in assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6. Limit 6 per customer.
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WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR
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Blouses, man tailored shirts, slacks, pants . . . great group to select from for fall and winter. Limit 5.
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With lace trims. Full cut and perfect quality. White and assorted colors. 4 to 14. Limit 6 per customer.
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DRESS PANTS
Sale 2.00
Odds and ends in mens dress pants. Broken sizes. Former values to $7.99
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Men's long sleeve. Sizes S-M-L. Former values to $2.99
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Men's leisure slacks. Sizes 30 to 36. Regular $3.99 values.
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Odds and ends in Drawer DRAPES
Sale 1.99
Odds & Ends in BEDSPREADS
5.00
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BRING THIS COUPON
SPORT SHIRTS
Sale 2 FOR $3
Juvenile and boys short sleeve. Sizes 2 to 18. Regular $2.99 and $3.99 values.
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ODDS & ENDS
Sale 97c
One table of childrens odds and ends, assorted merchandise Former values to $2.99
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BRING THIS COUPON
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Sale 1.99
Girls long Flannelette. Sizes 2 to 14
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GRABERS

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Men's leisure slacks. Sizes 30 to 36. Regular $3.99 values.
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SPORT SHIRTS
Sale 2 FOR $3
Juvenile and boys short sleeve. Sizes 2 to 18. Regular $2.99 and $3.99 values.
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
ODDS & ENDS
Sale 97c
One table of childrens odds and ends, assorted merchandise Former values to $2.99
GRABERS

BRING THIS COUPON
GOWNS
Sale 1.99
Girls long Flannelette. Sizes 2 to 14
GRABERS



JOINT EXERCISE — American troopers of A Troop, 1st Squadron, 14th Cavalry, pull out of their positions to engage a mock enemy comprised of the 51st German Mechanized Infantry Battalion. The maneuvers, at Fulda, Germany, were used to test the teamwork and efficiency of smaller units working with larger NATO forces.

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

A PHOTOGRAPHIC easure hunt, for many mericans, entails no more ouble than a trip to the attic foraging in old trunks. Daguertypes in good condition have come valuable as well as shionable and photographic ntiques collecting is definitely style.

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"This portrait is a classic of at era of 1845. It has stood e test of time," Dmitri explained. "I examined all the aguerrotypes in advance and is one was in very good condition and stood out as an example of perfect lighting and omposition.

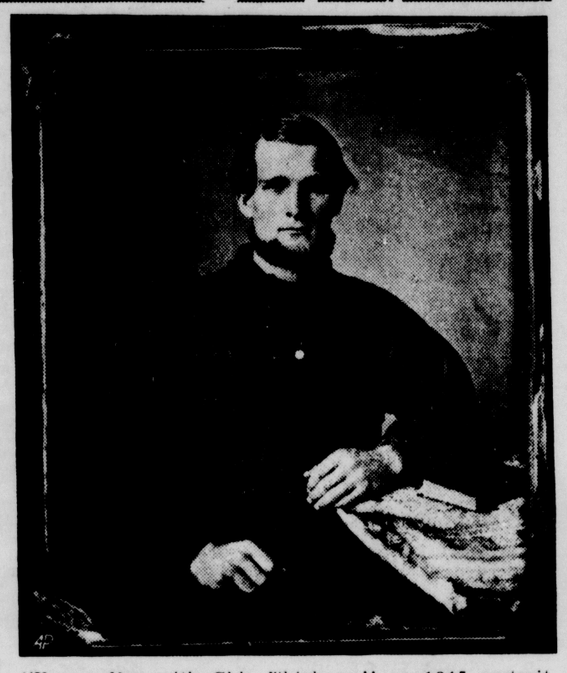
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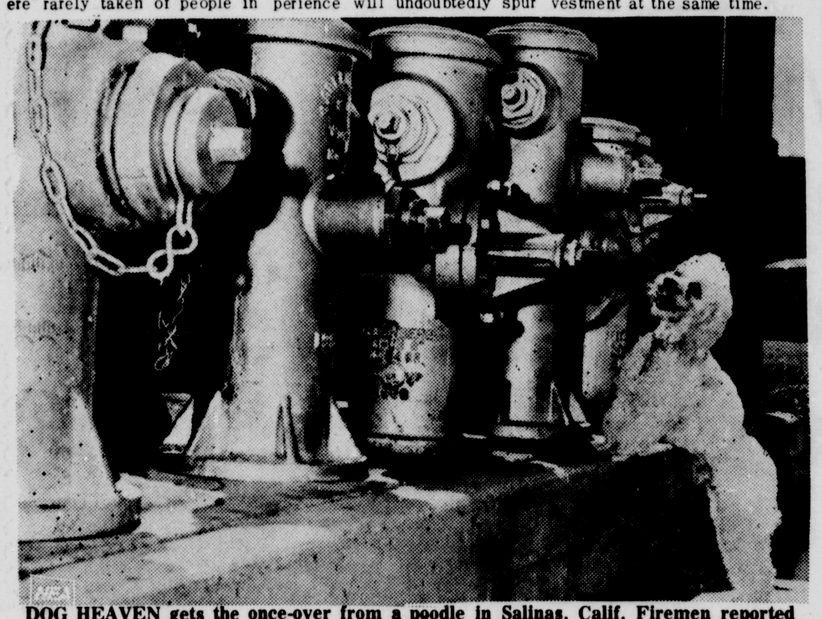
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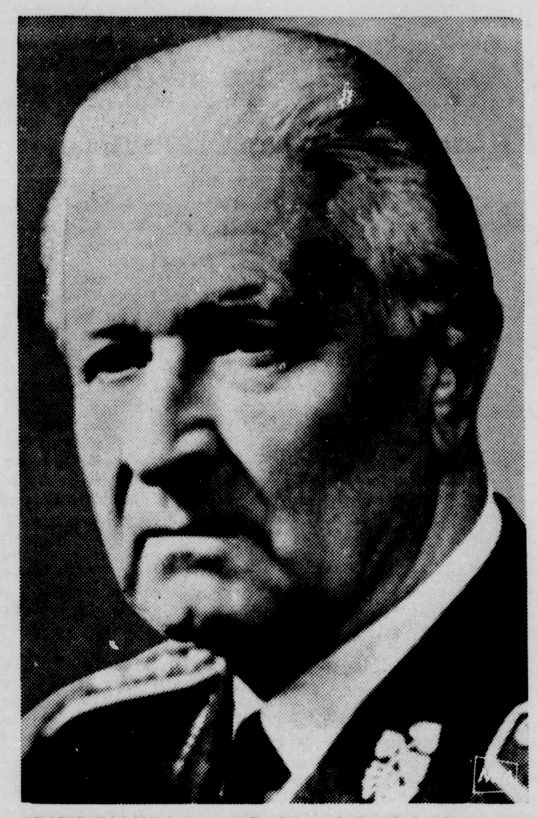
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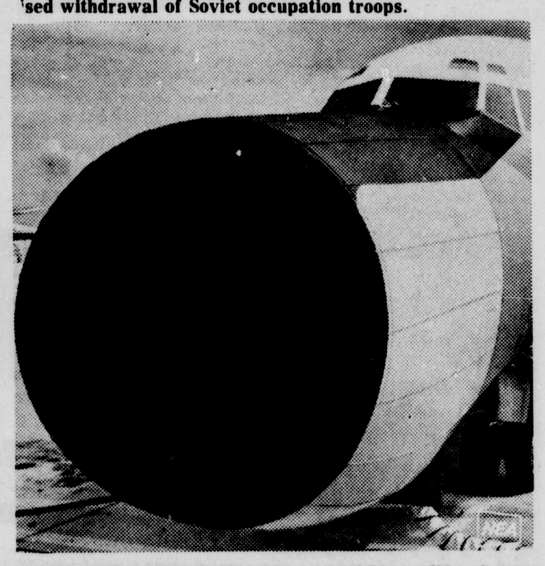
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One Live Man in Band



IT'S THE BOOM THAT COUNTS — Military bands are not what they used to be, at least not at Minot, N.D., Air Base. During a recent parade of the 862nd Combat Support Group at the Strategic Air Command base, Airman I.C. Randall D. Barnes provided the cadence with the drum beat. Next to him, Staff Sgt. Donald Reed ran the tape recorder, playing martial music, while Sgt. Mark Quinn, far right, gave the cues by reading the marching program to the two "musicians."



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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Fred Bickings
Oran, Mo.

298-299-300

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT STATE OF MISSOURI

FRED D. BICKINGS, Plaintiff, vs.
FAYE M. GRISWELL BICKINGS, Defendant

Number 5284

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Faye M. Griswell Bickings.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Robert A. Dempster, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 28th day of August, 1968, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 26th day of August, 1968.

Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk

(SEAL)
287-293-299-304

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Ralph Street from Malone to Betty, in accordance with plans & specifications, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.80 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of September, 1968. Approved: Kendall Sikes Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 296-INC. 302

Classified Rates

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. 471-2772. 9-10-tf

For Rent—All modern 2 bedroom trailer. 471-1254. 9-10-tf

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751. 8-26-tf

All modern apartments—private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 8-24-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call 471-5471. 9-4-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 week. 471-5906 or 471-1104. 9-9-tf

For Rent—Nice clean furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 8-10-tf

For Rent - Mobile Home. 471-9856. 9-7-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Very nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 9-11-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent—3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy. 9-6-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - House, 3 large rooms. 471-2772. 9-10-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

CLEARANCE SALE
WESTINGHOUSE
AIR CONIDTIONERS
All Sizes
From 5,000 to 26,000 BTU
Priced for quick sale
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Good used bicycles. Boys' or Girls'. From $10 up. At P.J.'s. 9-7-6t

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 9-9-6t

For Sale—D-8 CAT. With blade. In good condition. Will sacrifice cheap for fast sale. Call 238-3117. 9-10-3t

FOR SALE
Used 1965 model 55'x10' mobile home, completely furnished. "Clean as a hounds tooth."
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale—Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic—$60. See at 636 Matthews. 8-27-3t

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP Financing available if you qualify 471-3900. 9-5-tf

JUST glows to show you Wipe Lustre rug cleaner brightens too. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 9-9-6t

Must sacrifice new Tappan Gas Range. Call 471-0672. 9-5-6t

CORDOVAN
New Wide Oval
TIRES
Fiberglass and polyester cord.
LOWEST PRICES
All sizes
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale—225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

GRAIN BINS
GRAIN AUGERS
Gravity flow beds. Check our low, low prices.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston
Phone 471-5920

For Sale—Contemporary Divan & Chair, two end tables, Kenmore gas range, all used only three months. Also, self-rocker and maple chair. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165. 9-11-6t

For Sale—Honda Super 90. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165. 9-11-6t

For Sale—Gas Roper Range. Good condition. $45. Call 471-9412 after 5. 9-11-tf

For Sale - Used refrigerators and ranges. From $25. At P.J.'s Used Department. Guaranteed. 9-7-6t

7-Real Estate

Freshly decorated 4 room house: central heat; bath, utility, new roof. Only $250 down and $59.50 month including all.

If you would like to step into a completely furnished, carpeted, air conditioned home, all your own without the fuss and worry of buying each piece, this spacious home is just what you need. Call 471-1678, Anna Lewis, Realtor. 9-10-1t

For Sale—392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673. 8-28-26t

For Sale - 3 bedroom modern home. Forced air heat, attached garage, fenced-in back yard. Close to new Southeast School. Phone 471-1968. 9-5-3t

Farm For Sale By Owner—202 acre grain and livestock farm. 7 room modern house, 2 barns. $250 per acre. Terms, 5% interest. Billy Lewis, Rt 2, Puxico, Mo. 9-10-6t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493. 9-4-12t

Will do babysitting in my home Monday through Friday, at 703 W. Gladys. 9-9-3t

Will do ironings in my home. Virginia Lutes, Morehouse, 667-5167. 9-4-3t

Will do babysitting in my home. 403 Broadway. Phone 471-2407. 9-10-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted—Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574. 7-31-tf

Wanted—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

11-Wanted-Misc.

Wanted—Ride back and forth to Cape College daily. Call 471-4500 days or 471-3388 after 5. 9-6-tf

12-Help Wanted

MAN WANTED for repair and service work. Apply in person Braswell Electric & Water Service, 704 S. Kingshighway. After 5 call 471-4739. 9-10-3t

Waitress Wanted—Days, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person after 10:00 a.m., Blackburn's Grill, Kingshighway at Gladys. 9-11-tf

Wanted—Saturday and Sunday night service station man. Apply in person, Home Oil Co., E. Malone. 9-11-tf

All the children in school? Now's the time to enjoy a career for yourself with Avon. Immediate opening at Delmo Center and nearby area south of Morshouse. Call Virginia Moser, 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 9-9-3t

WANTED
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Must be over 23. married, children in school.
Apply in person to fill out application -
DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY
USE WANT ADS

Waitress Wanted—No Sundays. Apply in person, Midtowner Restaurant. No phone calls please! 9-4-3t

14-Lost & Found

LOST—Pair of glasses with case. Notify owner at 471-0147. 9-10-5t

17-Services & Repairs

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137. 10-17-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686



18-Special Services

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri. 8-2-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

WELL DRILLING
•
MIRACLE WATER
•
JACUZZI PUMPS
•
ELECTRIC MOTORS
•
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap" 5-13-tf

20-Pets

KATHY'S KENNELS
AKC REGISTERED
POODLES
FOR SALE
STUD SERVICE
471-3706

21-Feed & Seed

Statie seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709. 9-11-12t

500 Bushel of Knox 52 Wheat. Cleaned and bagged in 1 bushel paper bags. $2.00 per bushel. Phone 471-3335. 9-11-4t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale-1962 Falcon. $250. Call 471-3129. 9-10-3t

For Sale—1959 T-Bird. 36,000 actual miles. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, air conditioning. $465. 471-0988 or 471-4767. 9-10-3t

FOR SALE
Bucket seats, manifold and two 4-barrells for 318 Cu. in. 1947 Ford Coupe.
Call 667-5971
after 5:30

For Sale - 1959 MG. $350. Fair condition. Call 471-4752. 9-7-6t

For Sale or trade—4-wheel drive Jeep Pickup. 471-2127. 9-11-3t

For Sale—1967 Datson Truck. Excellent condition. Call 471-5894 after 5 p.m. 9-11-4t

FOR SALE
1968 Dodge "Monaco," 4 door hardtop sedan, power brakes, air conditioned, yellow with black vinyl top, 383 cu. inch engine, only 8,000 miles. List for $4,664. Will sell for $3,650. can finance.
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
Phone 471-5636

For Sale - 1955 Chevrolet pickup truck. Call 471-3903 or see at 321 Edmondson. 9-9-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way. 7-27-tf

RIPLEY COUNTY
CATTLE SALE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
900 Feeder Cattle
1:00 p.m.
At Ripley County Livestock Pens
Doniphan, Missouri

To be sold-450 Yearlings 450 Calves. Sorted into uniform lots by Extension Animal Husbandman and sold by the pound. Some large heifers.

For further information:
Phone: 996-2921
Doniphan, Missouri

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YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT IN ONE OF THESE INTERESTING AND FINANCIALLY- REWARDING FIELDS:

*Computer Operating & Programming
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MANPOWER Business Training Institute
St. Louis, Missouri 63101

For Free information or appointment, write or call today....

Mr. H.R. Brown, Local Admissions Counselor
900 Perry Ave. Cape Girardeau, Missouri
ED 4-3675 (between 3 and 9 p.m.

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We are specialists in unconventional financing-second mortgages-real estate purchase and lease-back-time deposits-inventory financing - interim financing - unlimited funds available for up to 15 years. Reasonable rates.

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Stocks-Bonds-Mutual Funds-Insurance-Leasing-Real Estate

CLYDE WILSON 471-1716

CFC

G.H. STARNES 471-2501

SIKESTON - 525 E Malone - Phone 471-1348
ST.LOUIS - 111 N. Fourth - Phone 241-2394



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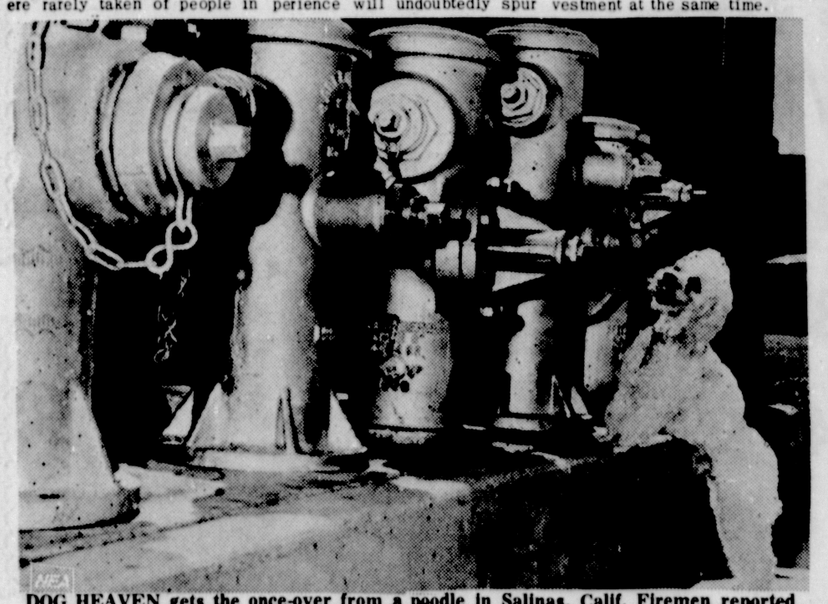
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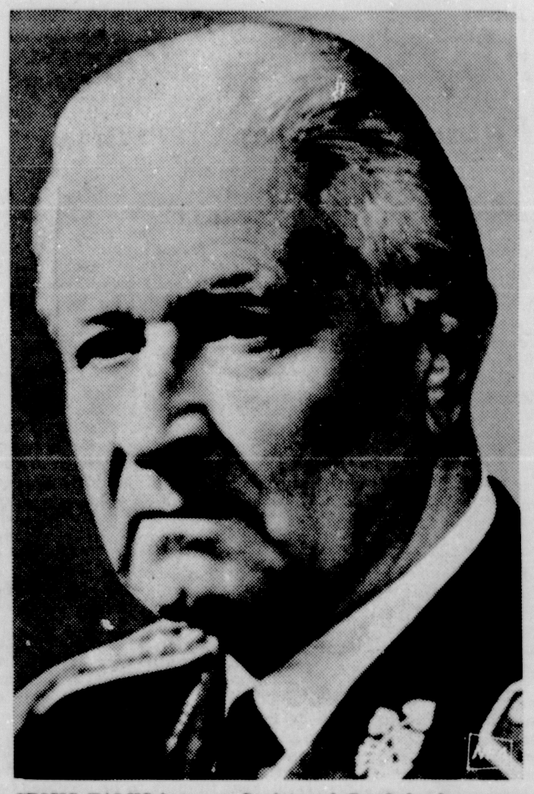
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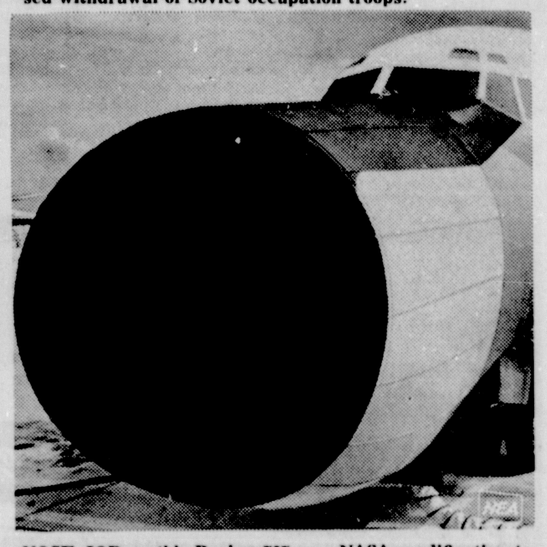
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Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 26th day of August, 1968.

Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk

(SEAL)
287-293-299-304

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Ralph Street from Malone to Betty, in accordance with plans & specifications, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.80 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of September, 1968. Approved: Kendall Sikes Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 296-INC. 302

Classified Rates

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. 471-2772. 9-10-tf

For Rent—All modern 2 bedroom trailer. 471-1254. 9-10-tf

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751. 8-26-tf

All modern apartments—private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 8-24-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call 471-5471. 9-4-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 week. 471-5906 or 471-1104. 9-9-tf

For Rent—Nice clean furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 8-10-tf

For Rent - Mobile Home. 471-9856. 9-7-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Very nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 9-11-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent—3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy. 9-6-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - House, 3 large rooms. 471-2772. 9-10-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

CLEARANCE SALE
WESTINGHOUSE
AIR CONIDTIONERS
All Sizes
From 5,000 to 26,000 BTU
Priced for quick sale
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Good used bicycles. Boys' or Girls'. From $10 up. At P.J.'s. 9-7-6t

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 9-9-6t

For Sale—D-8 CAT. With blade. In good condition. Will sacrifice cheap for fast sale. Call 238-3117. 9-10-3t

FOR SALE
Used 1965 model 55'x10' mobile home, completely furnished. "Clean as a hounds tooth."
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale—Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic—$60. See at 636 Matthews. 8-27-3t

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP Financing available if you qualify 471-3900. 9-5-tf

JUST glows to show you Wipe Lustre rug cleaner brightens too. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 9-9-6t

Must sacrifice new Tappan Gas Range. Call 471-0672. 9-5-6t

CORDOVAN
New Wide Oval
TIRES
Fiberglass and polyester cord.
LOWEST PRICES
All sizes
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale—225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

GRAIN BINS
GRAIN AUGERS
Gravity flow beds. Check our low, low prices.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston
Phone 471-5920

For Sale—Contemporary Divan & Chair, two end tables, Kenmore gas range, all used only three months. Also, self-rocker and maple chair. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165. 9-11-6t

For Sale—Honda Super 90. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165. 9-11-6t

For Sale—Gas Roper Range. Good condition. $45. Call 471-9412 after 5. 9-11-tf

For Sale - Used refrigerators and ranges. From $25. At P.J.'s Used Department. Guaranteed. 9-7-6t

7-Real Estate

Freshly decorated 4 room house; central heat; bath, utility, new roof. Only $250 down and $59.50 month including all.

If you would like to step into a completely furnished, carpeted, air conditioned home, all your own without the fuss and worry of buying each piece, this spacious home is just what you need. Call 471-1678, Anna Lewis, Realtor. 9-10-1t

For Sale—392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673. 8-28-26t

For Sale - 3 bedroom modern home. Forced air heat, attached garage, fenced-in back yard. Close to new Southeast School. Phone 471-1968. 9-5-3t

Farm For Sale By Owner—202 acre grain and livestock farm. 7 room modern house, 2 barns. $250 per acre. Terms, 5% interest. Billy Lewis, Rt 2, Puxico, Mo. 9-10-6t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493. 9-4-12t

Will do babysitting in my home Monday through Friday, at 703 W. Gladys. 9-9-3t

Will do ironings in my home. Virginia Lutes, Morehouse, 667-5167. 9-4-3t

Will do babysitting in my home. 403 Broadway. Phone 471-2407. 9-10-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted—Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574. 7-31-tf

Wanted—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

11-Wanted-Misc.

Wanted—Ride back and forth to Cape College daily. Call 471-4500 days or 471-3388 after 5. 9-6-tf

12-Help Wanted

MAN WANTED for repair and service work. Apply in person Braswell Electric & Water Service, 704 S. Kingshighway. After 5 call 471-4739. 9-10-3t

Waitress Wanted—Days, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person after 10:00 a.m., Blackburn's Grill, Kingshighway at Gladys. 9-11-tf

Wanted—Saturday and Sunday night service station man. Apply in person, Home Oil Co., E. Malone. 9-11-tf

All the children in school? Now's the time to enjoy a career for yourself with Avon. Immediate opening at Delmo Center and nearby area south of Morshouse. Call Virginia Moser, 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 9-9-3t

WANTED
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Must be over 23. married, children in school.
Apply in person to fill out application -
DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid



Waitress Wanted—No Sundays. Apply in person, Midtowner Restaurant. No phone calls please! 9-4-3t

14-Lost & Found

LOST—Pair of glasses with case. Notify owner at 471-0147. 9-10-5t

17-Services & Repairs

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137. 10-17-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686



18-Special Services

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri. 8-2-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

WELL DRILLING
•
MIRACLE WATER
•
JACUZZI PUMPS
•
ELECTRIC MOTORS
•
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap" 5-13-tf

20-Pets

KATHY'S KENNELS
AKC REGISTERED
POODLES
FOR SALE
STUD SERVICE
471-3706

21-Feed & Seed

Stattle seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709. 9-11-12t

500 Bushel of Knox 52 Wheat. Cleaned and bagged in 1 bushel paper bags. $2.00 per bushel. Phone 471-3335. 9-11-4t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale-1962 Falcon. $250. Call 471-3129. 9-10-3t

For Sale—1959 T-Bird. 36,000 actual miles. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, air conditioning. $465. 471-0988 or 471-4767. 9-10-3t

FOR SALE
Bucket seats, manifold and two 4-barrells for 318 Cu. in. 1947 Ford Coupe.
Call 667-5971
after 5:30

For Sale-1959 MG. $350. Fair condition. Call 471-4752. 9-7-6t

For Sale or trade—4-wheel drive Jeep Pickup. 471-2127. 9-11-3t

For Sale—1967 Datson Truck. Excellent condition. Call 471-5894 after 5 p.m. 9-11-4t

FOR SALE
1968 Dodge "Monaco," 4 door hardtop sedan, power brakes, air conditioned, yellow with black vinyl top, 383 cu. inch engine, only 8,000 miles. List for $4,664. Will sell for $3,650. can finance.
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
Phone 471-5636

For Sale - 1955 Chevrolet pickup truck. Call 471-3903 or see at 321 Edmondson. 9-9-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way. 7-27-tf

RIPLEY COUNTY
CATTLE SALE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
900 Feeder Cattle
1:00 p.m.
At Ripley County Livestock Pens
Doniphan, Missouri

To be sold-450 Yearlings 450 Calves. Sorted into uniform lots by Extension Animal Husbandman and sold by the pound. Some large heifers.

For further information:
Phone: 996-2921
Doniphan, Missouri

ARE YOU A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE?
YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT IN ONE OF THESE INTERESTING AND FINANCIALLY- REWARDING FIELDS:
*Computer Operating & Programming
*IBM Key Punch
*Secretary & Office Work
These are Veteran Approved Courses.
MANPOWER Business Training Institute
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For Free information or appointment, write or call today....
Mr. H.R. Brown, Local Admissions Counselor
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ED 4-3675 (between 3 and 9 p.m.

FINANCING
We are specialists in unconventional financing-second mortgages-real estate purchase and lease-back-time deposits-inventory financing - interim financing - unlimited funds available for up to 15 years. Reasonable rates.
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SIKESTON - 525 E Malone - Phone 471-1348
ST.LOUIS - III N. Fourth - Phone 241-2394

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	#6:30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Avengers (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		30 Peyton Place
8	00 GREEN ACRES - COLOR 30 FROM CHEKHOV WITH LOVE	00 Kraft Music Hall (Premiere)	00 Wed Night Movie Love With The Proper Stranger
9		00 Run for your Life	"
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (LADIES IN RETIREMENT - IDA LUPINO & LOUIS N AYRARD)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show - c	00 News & Sign Off
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6		30 TV High School	
7		00 Today Show- c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -		00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLENDID THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 MAGIC CASTLE	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4		4-5 Indianapolis Festival Sports Parade	00 The Hour

HARD LUCK HURLER

DENVER (AP) — In right hander Danny Morris' first six starts for the Denver Bears in the Pacific Coast League this year, his mates scored a total of six runs. Morris won one game 1-0 and lost the others by 2-1, 3-2, 1-0, 3-1 and 2-1.

SMALLPOX DRIVE SET

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Brazilian Ministry of Health has launched a massive campaign to eradicate smallpox in the country within the next three years, in collaboration with the World Health Organization and the Pan-American Health Organization.

Bell's Electronics

(Formerly With Steve's Electronics)



Chester Bell

409 COLEMAN

TV-STEREO

HI-FI SERVICE

PHONE 471-5370

Rex FRIDAY 13th! ALSO SATURDAY-SUNDAY

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT BIT YOU ...BUT YOU'LL LOVE IT!



METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents A MARTIN RANSOHOFF-ROMAN POLANSKI PRODUCTION

"THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS"

OR: Pardon Me, But your Teeth Are in My Neck

JACK MacGOWRAN · SHARON TATE · ALFIE BASS · FERDY MAYNE

A CADRE FILMS-FILMWAYS PRODUCTION · PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

PLUS

Elvis goes West...and the West goes wild!



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents ELVIS PRESLEY

BURGESS MEREDITH · JOAN BLONDELL KATY JURADO · THOMAS GOMEZ

STAY AWAY, JOE

PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

ADM: $1.00 TO ALL

Looking Back

Randol Buys House

50 Years ago

September 11, 1918

L.D. Randol recently purchased the J.E. Smith, jr., house on Prosperity street and is having some improvements made before J. M. Pitman has opened up a first class tailoring shop at the corner of Scott and Front streets.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kornegger of Puxico August 29th, a daughter.

Edward Mitchell left Monday for Blodgett, where he had accepted a position in the Marshall Land & Mercantile Company's store. He resigned his position with the Sikeston Cleaning Co., last Saturday.

40 years ago

September 11, 1928

W. D. Moore and family of humbolt, Tenn., arrived in Sikeston Monday to take up their permanent residence here. Mr. Ables is a sister of Mrs. L. W. Ables.

Miss Helen Hess left Wednesday for Waco, Tex., where she will teach in the public schools or that city.

Miss Louise Stubblefield is substitute teacher in the Dexter public schools, teaching in the fourth grade. Her sister, Miss Lucille, is a member of the public school faculty at Matthews. Miss Mildred Stubblefield, their sister, is teaching at Overland in St. Louis County, near Clayton. The young ladies are daughters of Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield.

30 years ago

September 11, 1938

John Webb Bowman left Tuesday to re-enter Virginia Military Institute at Lexinton, Va. He was accompanied as far as Memphis, Tenn., by Joe McCord and Edward Matthews, who returned home that night.

Miss Lillian Rita Derris, Miss Esther Duncan, Mack and Brack Roberts, Wayman Pratt and Roy Wagner, jr., have enrolled at the Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau for the coming year.

Ben Bowman, Edward Matthews and Joe McCord will be students at Westminster College in Fulton this year.

Johnny Steel has gone to Baton Rouge, La., where he will attend the State University this winter.

20 years ago

September 11, 1948

P. C. Meyer's Men's Wear proudly announces J. W. Carroll as an associate.

Gary Philip Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Weeks, celebrated his second birthday Thursday afternoon with a party at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Newman of Sikeston are parents of a son born on the ninth.

Wm. H. Mathis, 59, former merchant and timberman of Morehouse, died last night in the Sikeston General Hospital, where he had been taken for treatment last Sunday.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

I speak as a disgusted American—disgusted with hearing charges of police brutality voiced by a pitiful handful of noisy, profane, unkempt revolutionaries dedicated to the overthrow of our government.

The awesome responsibility of a city's security rests upon the shoulders of our police departments.

Apparently they work without the upport of the news media and certain public officials who insist upon calling these Revolutionaries "kids," while telling the public they reinnocent and should not be criticized for their actions.

Following last Wednesday night's disorders, Senators McCarthy and McGovern, as well as other liberals, allied themselves with the hippies and their political counterparts, the yippies.

In so doing they have exposed the core of their so-called "new politics" their philosophy being that every individual is a law unto himself with the right to choose the laws he will or will not obey.

RON GREENLEE
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Editor,

I suspicion that Congress will pass a law authorizing the guaranteed annual wage. People pay into Social Security about forty-five years, and get about one hundred fifty dollars a month. Suppose the guaranteed wage is a little bit higher, then they will voluntarily let their own money go down the drain, and accept the guaranteed wage thereby disqualifying themselves on Social Security because their income is too high to receive Social Security. Then the millions of dollars output on Social Security is transferred to the taxpayer, and the Social Security fund is fair game for someone if it's still there!

This could be the reason for the poor peoples' march and camping. Congressmen could tell the people at home when they come for Christmas that their "arms were twisted", and they wanted to stop riots.

These poor people just came back from Washington, and they are gone again. Where does the money come from! I wonder if some of its comes from a fund set up by A.F.L. - C.I.O. for religion, and given to National Council of Churches. I'm so poor I can't march with poor people. I have to work all the time.

Sincerely,
George Spriestersbach

SEXTUPLETS, MAYBE?

LEBANON, Ky. (AP) — Six of the seven newborn babies at the hospital here were delivered recently by Dr. Salem George.

Attached to each crib was an identification card on which George's name had been written across the bottom.

This confused one visitor, who was looking through the window at the new arrivals.

"My gosh, look at that," he exclaimed. "That fellow Salem George sure has got himself a bunch of kids."

If You Were the Judge

His Tempermental Chef Gets Mulligan in Stew

By Jack Strauss, LL.B

O'Leary ordered a corned beef sandwich at Mulligan's Eatery. When the sandwich finally arrived, O'Leary sniffed at the meat with suspicion and sent it back to the kitchen for burial. Resenting the slur on his culinary talents, the chef, who had been left in charge of the eatery by Mulligan, popped out of the kitchen and popped O'Leary on the snoot. When the melee finally ended, O'Leary came out second best and sued Mulligan for his injuries.

"He can't hold me responsible because my chef hit him on the nose," Mulligan insisted in court. "I hired the chef to dish out food and not a beating. Besides, O'Leary started the argument."

"Sure I did," admitted O'Leary. "What's more, I had a right to. They served me a sandwich of the first rank. It consisted of two pieces of bread travelling in bad company and smelled just horrible. Because I complained was no reason for Mulligan's chef to clobber me!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE would you hold Mulligan liable for the fistic inclinations his chef?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that Mulligan's chef was acting within the scope of his employment at the time of O'Leary's injuries since Mulligan had left him in charge othe eatery with the duty to adjust disputes. The fact that his temperament may have gotten the best of him while adjusting the dispute with O'Leary did not relieve Mulligan of the responsibility.

MALONE OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI. STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY



EDGAR ALLAN POE'S THE CONQUEROR WORM

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE IN COLOR by PERFECT

STARRING VINCENT PRICE · IAN OGILVY · RUPERT DAVIES · HILARY DWYER

EXECUTIVE PRODUCER TONY TENSER · PRODUCED BY LOUIS M. HEYWARD · DIRECTED BY MICHAEL REEVES · SCREENPLAY BY MICHAEL REEVES & TOM BAKER

BASED ON A BOOK ENTITLED 'WITCHFINDER GENERAL' BY RONALD BASSETT AND THE POEM BY EDGAR ALLAN POE

Ann Landers

Brother Puts up Duke; Family Quarrel Results

Dear Ann Landers: My husband promised to sell Duke, our pedigreed collie, to his brother George for $100 when we moved to an apartment. We moved last week and took Duke to his new home. Two days later Duke died. George insists the dog was sick when we brought him and he refuses to[pay the $100. I called George a cheap jerk and a few other names which he richly deserved. My husband is mad at me. He says maybe the dog was sick that he's going to forget about the $100. I say his brother is a crook and we should keep on his back until he pays. What do you suggest? ---EDNA

Dear Edna: A muzzle--for you. If your husband wants to forget about the money, let him. Perhaps the dog was sick when you sold him to George. A brother fight can be worse than a dog fight.

Dear Ann Landers: When I was 13 I saw John Forsythe in a movie. When he kissed the girl I got so excited I nearly fainted. I am now 20 and have gone beyond kissing, to put it bluntly, yet no one has been able to thrill me the way John Forsythe did when he kissed that girl. Am I nuts? --- SORRY ABOUT THAT

Dear Sorry: You aren't nuts, you just have a strong imagination amd enjoy your fantasies more than real live fellas. Try transferring some of that excitement to the one you're with, since your chances of getting John are rather slim.

Dear Ann Landers: You have said repeatedly that overeating may be compensation for the lack of love. Could it not also be a sign of too much love?

How many women try to please their husbands by setting a table loaded with starches, fats, too much seasoning and too many calories? How many mothers stuff their children - "Eat, it's good for you." How many "unclaimed jewels" try to impress eligible men by whipping up rich and tantalizing dishes? How many widowed women spend their days cooking and baking for bachelor sons?

It is pathetic that so many women try to win love by shoveling in the food. It would be an act of kindness if they served small portions of nourishing food and helped their loved ones to stay slim and healthy. Tell them, please, that a 2-mile walk will do more for a person than a chocolate souffle with whipped cream. --- MRS. 24-INCH WAIST

Dear Mrs.: You're so right, but the souffle is so much more appealing than the walk. The flesh is weak, which is why to many people have too much of it.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and you -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Williamson Elected to MSYF Office

Bob Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williamson, Sikeston has been elected VICE PRESIDENT of the Missouri State Youth Fellowship of the Church of God. Williamson is a 1963 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School and was active in Band, Concert Choir, FTA, NFL, Thespians, Little Theater, and church activities.

Bob attended Evangel College in Springfield, Missouri where he was engaged in Concert Band, Orchestra, Evangel Singers and was on the Dean's List his last two semesters there. Since returning to Sikeston, Bob has successfully directed the Musical "SOUTH PACIFIC" as musical co-ordinator and is a member of the Sikeston Community Choir. Bob is also the recipient of the first Dr. Tom Chidister Thespian Award and the Outstanding Boy Music STUDENTS in High School.

He attended Missouri Boys State his junior year in high school and was a National Merit Scholarship winner. The office of Vice President of the Missouri Youth Fellowship was given Bob at the State Youth Convention of the Church of God held in Springfield, Mo. last weekend. Bob is currently a student at Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, majoring in Music Education with an applied major in Pipe Organ. At the same convention Sid Whittington, an East Prairie High School Senior was elected Sectional Vice President over the 26 Churches of God in Southeast Missouri.

President James Garfield was so erudite that he entertained friends by writing Greek with one hand and Latin with the other.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Be renewed in the spirit of your minds, and put on the new nature. (Ephesians 4:23-24, RSV)

PRAYER: Grant us openness, O God, to the whole gospel. May we experience the fullness of Thy grace in all its reconciling and renewing power. As we are born into Christ, keep us faithful in all the work of living out the implications of the gospel. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

GET GATOR

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — What do you do if you spot an alligator in your lake? That's the question W. B. Spell asked when he spotted a seven-foot gator in Little Lake Ivanhoe this week.

Since the alligator was slipping through grass near the shore, Spell feared for neighborhood pets and youthful fishermen. He telephoned police and asked their permission to shoot it. He was refused.

After some confusion, he telephoned the wildlife officers of the Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission who took the alligator into custody.

Attractions AT THE MID-SOUTH COLISEUM

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE . . . at the 1968

MID-SOUTH FAIR

IN MEMPHIS . . . SEPT. 20-28



DOC & FESTUS World Championship RODEO

SEPT. 20 AT 8:30 P.M.
SEPT. 21 AT 1:30, 4:30, 8:30
SEPT. 22 AT 1:30 & 4:30

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

MUSICAL RIDE at the RODEO and DAILY—FREE on the Grounds



WMPS Radio presents THE COWSILLS



FRIDAY SEPT. 27 4:30 & 8:30 p.m.

WMQM Radio presents JOHNNY CASH AMERICANA '68 4:30 & 8:30 p.m.



SATURDAY SEPT. 28

JUNE CARTER & the CARTER FAMILY · DON GIBSON · CARL PERKINS · TENNESSEE THREE · STATLER BROS.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
$3.50 · $3.00 · $2.50 · $2.00
Children $1 in $2 Sections

MAIL ORDERS · COLISEUM GOLDSMITH'S DOWNTOWN
Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Learue & McKinnie

WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

SMITH ST.

MINER STORE

NOTHING BUT QUALITY MEATS

Here's Where You Get: Quality, Selection, Savings

GROCERIES

TREND Washing Powder	GT SIZE	39¢	
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	10 OZ JAR	$1.39	
MORTON T.V. DINNERS	EA	39¢	
CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE	4 ROLL PKG	39¢	
HYDE PARK BREAD	1¼ LB LOAF	4/89¢	
OSAGE PEACHES	2½ SIZE CAN	4 /$1	
KELLY Chili with Beans	303 CAN	3/$1	
KELLY Spaghetti & MEAT BALLS	303 CANS	4 /$1	
ZESTA CRACKERS	1 LB BOX	29¢	
SMUCKERS GRAPE JELLY	20 OZ JAR	39¢	
GET SET HAIR SPRAY	CAN	59¢	
ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING	QT JAR	39¢	

PRODUCE

NO. 1 RED POTATOES	20	LB BAG	59¢
BANANAS		LB	10¢
CELERY		STALK	10¢
RED OR WHITE GRAPES		LB	19¢

CHUCK ROAST		LB	49¢
ROUND STEAK		LB	89¢
SHOULDER ROAST		LB.	65¢
CHUCK STEAK		LB	59¢
CUBE STEAK		LB	89¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST		LB.	89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF	3	LB.	$1.17
GRADE A FRYERS		LB	33¢
ARMOUR ALMEAT WEINERS	10	IN PKG	39¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS		LB	69¢
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST		LB	49¢

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	6:30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Avengers (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		30 Peyton Place
8	00 GREEN ACRES - COLOR 30 FROM CHEKHOV WITH LOVE	00 Kraft Music Hall (Premiere)	00 Mad Night Movie Love With The Proper Stranger
9		00 Run for your Life	"
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (LADIES IN RETIREMENT - EDA LUPINO & LOUIS N ATWARD)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show - c	00 News & Sign Off
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6		30 TV High School	
7		00 Today Show- c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	4	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 MAGIC CASTLE	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 10 Snap Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4		4-5 Indianapolis Festival Sports Parade	00 The Hour

HARD LUCK HURLER

DENVER (AP) — In right hander Danny Morris' first six starts for the Denver Bears in the Pacific Coast League this year, his mates scored a total of six runs. Morris won one game 1-0 and lost the others by 2-1, 3-2, 1-0, 3-1 and 2-1.

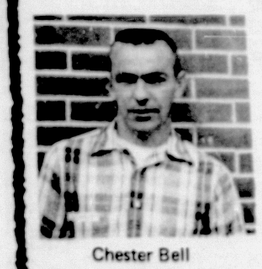
SMALLPOX DRIVE SET

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Brazilian Ministry of Health has launched a massive campaign to eradicate smallpox in the countries. try within the next three years, in collaboration with the World Health Organization and the Pan-American Health Organization.

Bell's Electronics

(Formerly With Steve's Electronics)

409 COLEMAN



Chester Bell

TV-STEREO
HI-FI SERVICE

PHONE
471-5370

Rex FRIDAY 13th! ALSO SATURDAY-SUNDAY



"THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS"
OR: Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are in My Neck

Starring JACK MacGOWRAN · SHARON TATE · ALFIE BASS · In Starring FERDY MAYNE

A CADRE FILMS-FILMWAYS PRODUCTION · PANAVISION® and METROCOLOR

PLUS

Elvis goes West...and the West goes wild!



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
ELVIS PRESLEY
BURGESS MEREDITH · JOAN BLONDELL
KATY JURADO · THOMAS GOMEZ
STAY AWAY, JOE
PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

ADM: $1.00 TO ALL

Looking Back

Randol Buys House

50 Years ago
September 11, 1918

L.D. Randol recently purchased the J.E. Smith, jr., house on Prosperity street and is having some improvements made before J. M. Pitman has opened up a first class tailoring shop at the corner of Scott and Front streets.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kornegger of Puxico August 29th, a daughter.

Edward Mitchell left Monday for Blodgett, where he had accepted a position in the Marshall Land & Mercantile Company's store. He resigned his position with the Sikeston Cleaning Co., last Saturday.

40 years ago
September 11, 1928

W. D. Moore and family of humbolt, Tenn., arrived in Sikeston Monday to take up their permanent residence here. Mr. Ables is a sister of Mrs. L. W. Ables.

Miss Helen Hess left Wednesday for Waco, Tex., where she will teach in the public schools or that city.

Miss Louise Stubblefield is substitute teacher in the Dexter public schools, teaching in the fourth grade. Her sister, Miss Lucille, is a member of the public school faculty at Matthews. Miss Mildred Stubblefield, their sister, is teaching at Overland in St. Louis County, near Clayton. The young ladies are daughters of Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield.

30 years ago
September 11, 1938

John Webb Bowman left Tuesday to re-enter Virginia Military Institute at Lexinton, Va. He was accompanied as far as Memphis, Tenn., by Joe McCord and Edward Matthews, who returned home that night.

Miss Lillian Rita Derris, Miss Esther Duncan, Mack and Brack Roberts, Wayman Pratt and Roy Wagner, jr., have enrolled at the Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau for the coming year.

Ben Bowman, Edward Matthews and Joe McCord will be students at Westminster College in Fulton this year.

Johnny Steel has gone to Baton Rouge, La., where he will attend the State University this winter.

20 years ago
September 11, 1948

P. C. Meyer's Men's Wear proudly announces J. W. Carroll as an associate.

Gary Philip Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Weeks, celebrated his second birthday Thursday afternoon with a party at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Newman of Sikeston are parents of a son born on the ninth.

Wm. H. Mathis, 59, former merchant and timberman of Morehouse, died last night in the Sikeston General Hospital, where he had been taken for treatment last Sunday.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

I speak as a disgusted American—disgusted with hearing charges of police brutality voiced by a pitiful handful of noisy, profane, unkempt revolutionaries dedicated to the overthrow of our government.

The awesome responsibility of a city's security rests upon the shoulders of our police departments.

Apparently they work without the upport of the news media and certain public officials who insist upon calling these Revolutionaries "kids," while telling the public they reinnocent and should not be criticized for their actions.

Following last Wednesday night's disorders, Senators McCarthy and McGovern, as well as other liberals, allied themselves with the hippies and their political counterparts, the yippies.

In so doing they have exposed the core of their so-called "new politics" their philosophy being that every individual is a law unto himself with the right to choose the laws he will or will not obey.

RON GREENLEE
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Editor,

I suspicion that Congress will pass a law authorizing the guaranteed annual wage. People pay into Social Security about forty-five years, and get about one hundred fifty dollars a month. Suppose the guaranteed wage is a little bit higher, then they will voluntarily let their own money go down the drain, and accept the guaranteed wage thereby disqualifying themselves on Social Security because their income is too high to receive Social Security. Then the millions of dollars output on Social Security is transferred to the taxpayer, and the Social Security fund is fair game for someone if it's still there!

This could be the reason for the poor peoples' march and camping. Congressmen could tell the people at home when they come for Christmas that their "arms were twisted", and they wanted to stop riots.

These poor people just came back from Washington, and they are gone again. Where does the money come from! I wonder if some of its comes from a fund set up by A.F.L. - C.I.O. for religion, and given to National Council of Churches. I'm so poor I can't march with poor people. I have to work all the time.

Sincerely,
George Spriestersbach

SEXTUPLETS, MAYBE?

LEBANON, Ky. (AP) — Six of the seven newborn babies at the hospital here were delivered recently by Dr. Salem George.

Attached to each crib was an identification card on which George's name had been written across the bottom.

This confused one visitor, who was looking through the window at the new arrivals.

"My gosh, look at that," he exclaimed. "That fellow Salem George sure has got himself a bunch of kids."

If You Were the Judge

His Tempermental Chef Gets Mulligan in Stew

By Jack Strauss, LL.B

O'Leary ordered a corned beef sandwich at Mulligan's Eatery. When the sandwich finally arrived, O'Leary sniffed at the meat with suspicion and sent it back to the kitchen for burial. Resenting the slur on his culinary talents, the chef, who had been left in charge of the eatery by Mulligan, popped out of the kitchen and popped O'Leary on the snoot. When the melee finally ended, O'Leary came out second best and sued Mulligan for his injuries.

"He can't hold me responsible because my chef hit him on the nose," Mulligan insisted in court. "I hired the chef to dish out food and not a beating. Besides, O'Leary started the argument."

"Sure I did," admitted O'Leary. "What's more, I had a right to. They served me a sandwich of the first rank. It consisted of two pieces of bread travelling in bad company and smelled just horrible. Because I complained was no reason for Mulligan's chef to clobber me!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE would you hold Mulligan liable for the fistic inclinations his chef?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that Mulligan's chef was acting within the scope of his employment at the time of O'Leary's injuries since Mulligan had left him in charge othe eatery with the duty to adjust disputes. The fact that his temperament may have gotten the best of him while adjusting the dispute with O'Leary did not relieve Mulligan of the responsibility.

MALONE OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY



EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
THE CONQUEROR WORM
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE IN COLOR by PERFECT
Starring VINCENT PRICE · IAN OGILVY · RUPERT DAVIES · And introducing HILARY DWYER
Executive Producer TONY TENSER · Produced by LOUIS M. HEYWARD · Directed by MICHAEL REEVES · Screenplay by MICHAEL REEVES & TOM BAKER
BASED ON A BOOK ENTITLED 'WITCHFINDER GENERAL' BY RONALD BASSETT AND THE POEM BY EDGAR ALLAN POE

Ann Landers

Brother Puts up Duke; Family Quarrel Results

Dear Ann Landers: My husband promised to sell Duke, our pedigreed collie, to his brother George for $100 when we moved to an apartment. We moved last week and took Duke to his new home. Two days later Duke died. George insists the dog was sick when we brought him and he refuses to[pay the $100. I called George a cheap jerk and a few other names which he richly deserved. My husband is mad at me. He says maybe the dog was sick that he's going to forget about the $100. I say his brother is a crook and we should keep on his back until he pays. What do you suggest? —EDNA

Dear Edna: A muzzle--for you. If your husband wants to forget about the money, let him. Perhaps the dog was sick when you sold him to George. A brother fight can be worse than a dog fight.

Dear Ann Landers: When I was 13 I saw John Forsythe in a movie. When he kissed the girl I got so excited I nearly fainted. I am now 20 and have gone beyond kissing, to put it bluntly, yet no one has been able to thrill me the way John Forsythe did when he kissed that girl. Am I nuts? — SORRY ABOUT THAT

Dear Sorry: You aren't nuts, you just have a strong imagination amd enjoy your fantasies more than real live fellas. Try transferring some of that excitement to the one you're with, since your chances of getting John are rather slim.

Dear Ann Landers: You have said repeatedly that overeating may be compensation for the lack of love. Could it not also be a sign of too much love?

How many women try to please their husbands by setting a table loaded with starches, fats, too much seasoning and too many calories? How many mothers stuff their children - "Eat, it's good for you." How many "unclaimed jewels" try to impress eligible men by whipping up rich and tantalizing dishes? How many widowed women spend their days cooking and baking for bachelor sons?

It is pathetic that so many women try to win love by shoveling in the food. It would be an act of kindness if they served small portions of nourishing food and helped their loved ones to stay slim and healthy. Tell them, please, that a 2-mile walk will do more for a person than a chocolate souffle with whipped cream. — MRS. 24-INCH WAIST

Dear Mrs.: You're so right, but the souffle is so much more appealing than the walk. The flesh is weak, which is why to many people have too much of it.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and you -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Williamson Elected to MSYF Office

Bob Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williamson, Sikeston has been elected VICE PRESIDENT of the Missouri State Youth Fellowship of the Church of God. Williamson is a 1963 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School and was active in Band, Concert Choir, FTA, NFL, Thespians, Little Theater, and church activities.

Bob attended Evangel College in Springfield, Missouri where he was engaged in Concert Band, Orchestra, Evangel Singers and was on the Dean's List his last two semesters there. Since returning to Sikeston, Bob has successfully directed the Musical "SOUTH PACIFIC" as musical co-ordinator and is a member of the Sikeston Community Choir. Bob is also the recipient of the first Dr. Tom Chidister Thespian Award and the Outstanding Boy Music STUDENTS in High School.

He attended Missouri Boys State his junior year in high school and was a National Merit Scholarship winner. The office of Vice President of the Missouri Youth Fellowship was given Bob at the State Youth Convention of the Church of God held in Springfield, Mo. last weekend. Bob is currently a student at Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, majoring in Music Education with an applied major in Pipe Organ. At the same convention Sid Whittington, an East Prairie High School Senior was elected Sectional Vice President over the 26 Churches of God in Southeast Missouri.

President James Garfield was so erudite that he entertained friends by writing Greek with one hand and Latin with the other.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Be renewed in the spirit of your minds, and put on the new nature. (Ephesians 4:23-24, RSV)

PRAYER: Grant us openness, O God, to the whole gospel. May we experience the fullness of Thy grace in all its reconciling and renewing power. As we are born into Christ, keep us faithful in all the work of living out the implications of the gospel. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

GET GATOR

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — What do you do if you spot an alligator in your lake? That's the question W. B. Spell asked when he spotted a seven-foot gator in Little Lake Ivanhoe this week.

Since the alligator was slipping through grass near the shore, Spell feared for neighborhood pets and youthful fishermen. He telephoned police and asked their permission to shoot it. He was refused.

After some confusion, he telephoned the wildlife officers of the Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission who took the alligator into custody.

Attractions AT THE MID-SOUTH COLISEUM
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE . . . at the 1968
MID-SOUTH FAIR
IN MEMPHIS . . . SEPT. 20-28



DOC & FESTUS
World Championship
RODEO
SEPT. 20 AT 8:30 P.M.
SEPT. 21 AT 1:30, 4:30, 8:30
SEPT. 22 AT 1:30 & 4:30

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ARMOUR ALMEAT WEINERS 10	IN PKG	39¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB	69¢
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST	LB	49¢

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 You've	61 Don't
2 Your	32 Not	62 An
3 Investigate	33 Can	63 You
4 Don't	34 Settle	64 Contain
5 Could	35 Gets	65 Overlook
6 Excellent	36 Something	66 Take
7 An	37 Lucky	67 A
8 Be	38 Disagreements	68 To
9 Judgment	39 And	69 Unusual
10 Exchange	40 Your	70 Buy
11 Freshen	41 Willing	71 It's
12 Of	42 Into	72 Desired
13 Up	43 Appearance	73 Action
14 Accept	44 All	74 Favor
15 Letters	45 Possible	75 Some
16 Packages	46 Your	76 Fashions
17 An	47 To	77 Some
18 Irritable	48 Angles	78 Cheerful
19 Person	49 Grant	79 In
20 Change	50 Thrilling	80 Strong
21 Of	51 Fine	81 To
22 In	52 Personal	82 Hunch
23 Someone's	53 Money	83 News
24 Mail	54 Mail	84 Vogue
25 In	55 Is	85 Is
26 Of	56 Could	86 Apparent
27 Help	57 Before	87 Hair
28 Money	58 Day	88 Charity
29 Matters	59 About	89 Happen
30 Residence	60 If	90 Ordered

9/12

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-10-12-15 33-34-38

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 20-26-30-45 60-71-72

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 2- 6- 9-25 28-29-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-44-48-57 63-66-73

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 17-18-19-35 42-46-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 1- 5- 8-21 27-68-75-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 52-54-56-64 77-78-83

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"The critics will tear it to shreds, but money is a great healer!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 11, the 255th day of 1968. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1609, the English explorer, Henry Hudson, discovered the island of Manhattan.

On this date:

In 1777, George Washington's troops defending Philadelphia were defeated by the British in the Revolutionary War Battle of Brandywine.

In 1850, the Swedish nightengale, Jeny Lind, gave her first American concert, at Castle Garden in New York.

In 1862, the American writer, O. Henry William Sydney Porter was born in Greensborol, N.C.

In 1914, in World War I, and Australian expedition captured German New Guinea and the Bismarck Archopelago.

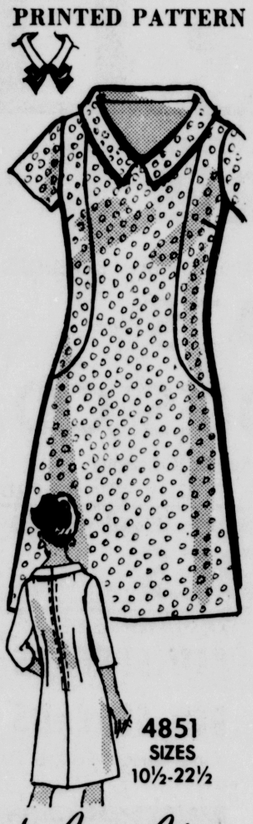
In 1944, President D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met in Quebec for their second war-time conference in the Canadian city.

In 1945, after World War II, FORMER Japanese Premier Hideko Tojo tried to commit suicide in his Tokyo home. He later was executed as a war criminal.

Ten years ago - U.S. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold suggested a series of talks among international scientific, military and legal experts as a new approach to the disarmament problem.

Five years ago - Three Negores were enrolled at the University of South Carolina in Columbia without incident, ending an 86 - year history of segregation.

PRINTED PATTERN



The collar's the focus here — it creates a soft frame of flattery for your shoulders and face. Ideal for holiday dinners and parties. Send!

Printed Pattern 4851: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3 yds. 35-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

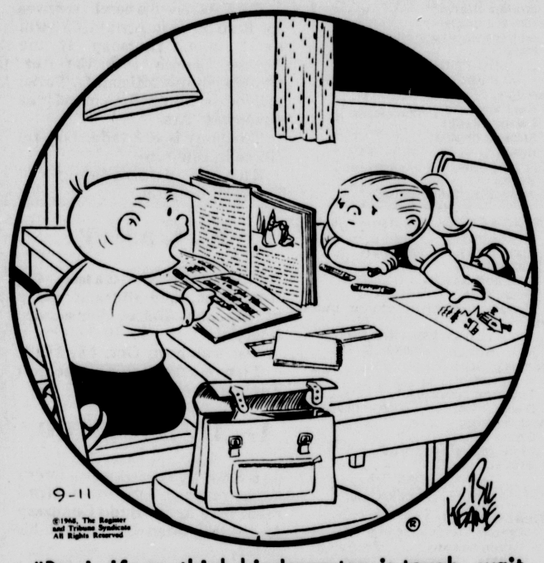
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Short on time? MORE quick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Boy! If you think kindergarten is tough, wait 'till you get to SECOND grade!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Speaking of trouble spots, I ran into a new one—the credit department at Bacey's department store!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I don't read the whole thing for my book reports—just the synopsis on the dust jacket!"

Gift from Florist

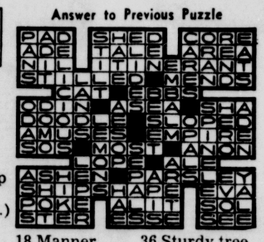
ACROSS

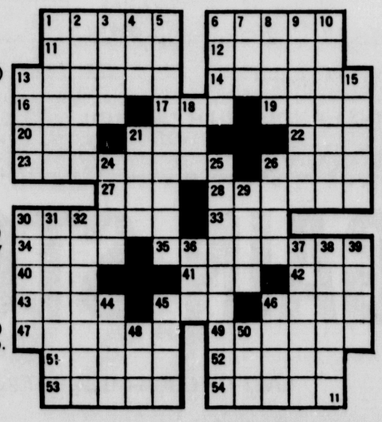
1 Brown-eyed —— 6 American Beauty —— (pl.)
11 Positive electrode
12 Harangue
13 Illinois state flower
14 —— corsage
16 Wine pitcher (Greek)
17 Light touch
19 Moslem judge
20 Southern general
21 Hindu title of respect
22 Convent worker
23 An addition
26 Painful
27 Dolt
28 Stable man (var.)
30 Mid point (comb. form)
33 Shoshonean Indian
34 Willow genus
35 Richard Strauss, for example
40 Chatter (coll.)
41 Deputy (ab.)
42 Married lady (ab.)
43 Malarial fever
45 Seven-day periods (ab.)
46 Great (comb. form)
47 Tell
49 Garment fitter
51 Rants
52 Ruhr city
53 Rear
54 Pauses

DOWN

1 Went by ship
2 Not left closed (poet.)
3 Foot part
4 Fruit drink
5 Clear financial yield (2 words)
6 Plant part
7 Nobel prize winner
8 Bag
9 Grain alcohol
10 Fit
13 Palm of hand (anat.)
15 Eater
18 Manner
21 Heavenly body
24 Greek letter
25 Adolescent (coll.)
26 Footfall
29 Let it stand
30 Perfecto, for example
31 Open-shelved cabinet
32 Of celestial structures
36 Sturdy tree
37 Breakfast dish
38 Work units, in terms of heat
39 Russian ruler
44 Roof edge
45 Direction
46 Fail to hit
48 Plain-clothes man (slang)
50 Ibsen character

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



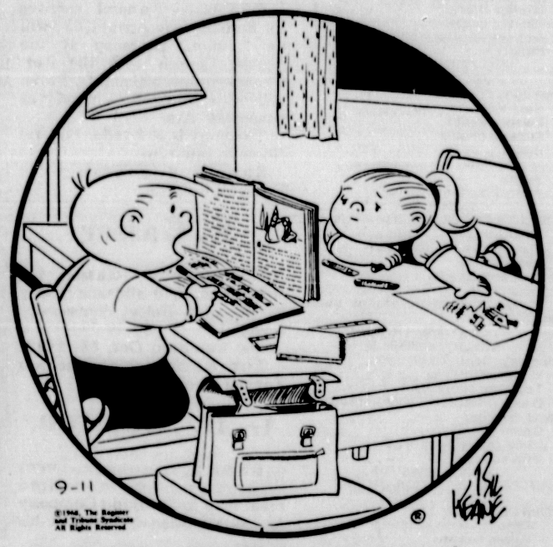
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Boy! If you think kindergarten is tough, wait 'till you get to SECOND grade!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Speaking of trouble spots, I ran into a new one—the credit department at Bacey's department store!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I don't read the whole thing for my book reports—just the synopsis on the dust jacket!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 11, the 255th day of 1968. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1609, the English explorer, Henry Hudson, discovered the island of Manhattan.

On this date:

In 1777, George Washington's troops defending Philadelphia were defeated by the British in the Revolutionary War Battle of Brandywine.

In 1850, the Swedish nightengale, Jeny Lind, gave her first American concert, at Castle Garden in New York.

In 1862, the American writer, O. Henry William Sydney Porter was born in Greensborol, N.C.

In 1914, in World War I, and Australian expedition captured German New Guinea and the Bismarck Archopelago.

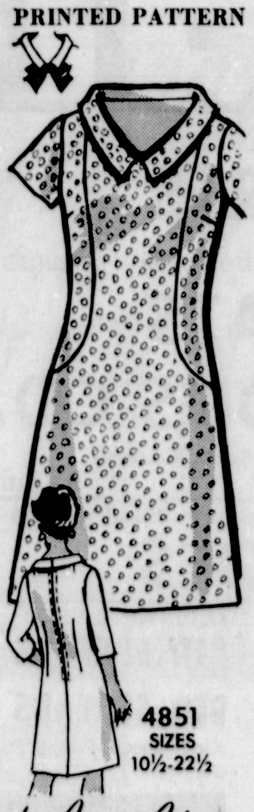
In 1944, President D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met in Quebec for their second war-time conference in the Canadian city.

In 1945, after World War II, FORMER Japanese Premier Hideko Tojo tried to commit suicide in his Tokyo home. He later was executed as a war criminal.

Ten years ago - U.S. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold suggested a series of talks among international scientific, military and legal experts as a new approach to the disarmament problem.

Five years ago - Three Negores were enrolled at the University of South Carolina in Columbia without incident, ending an 86 - year history of segregation.

PRINTED PATTERN



4851
SIZES
10½-22½

by Anne Adams

The collar's the focus here — it creates a soft frame of flattery for your shoulders and face. Ideal for holiday dinners and parties. Send!

Printed Pattern 4851: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3 yds. 35-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Short on time? MORE quick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50c

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 You've	61 Don't	
2 Your	32 Not	62 An	
3 Investigate	33 Can	63 You	
4 Don't	34 Settle	64 Contain	
5 Could	35 Gets	65 Overlook	
6 Excellent	36 Something	66 Take	
7 An	37 Lucky	67 A	
8 Be	38 Disagreements	68 To	
9 Judgment	39 And	69 Unusual	
10 Exchange	40 Your	70 Buy	
11 Freshen	41 Willing	71 It's	
12 Of	42 Into	72 Desired	
13 Up	43 Appearance	73 Action	
14 Accept	44 All	74 Favor	
15 Letters	45 Possible	75 Some	
16 Packages	46 Your	76 Fashions	
17 An	47 To	77 Some	
18 Irritable	48 Angles	78 Cheerful	
19 Person	49 Grant	79 In	
20 Change	50 Thrilling	80 Strong	
21 Of	51 Fine	81 To	
22 In	52 Personal	82 Hunch	
23 Someone's	53 Money	83 News	
24 Mail	54 Mail	84 Vogue	
25 In	55 Is	85 Is	
26 Of	56 Could	86 Apparent	
27 Help	57 Before	87 Hair	
28 Money	58 Day	88 Charity	
29 Matters	59 About	89 Happen	
30 Residence	60 If	90 Ordered	

9/12

Good (+) Adverse (−) Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 7-10-12-15-33-34-38

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 4-14-16-22-24-31-32-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 20-26-30-45-60-71-72

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 36-37-39-50-55-59-81-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 51-53-58-61-65-67-80-82

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 2-6-9-25-28-29-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 3-44-48-57-63-66-73

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 17-18-19-35-42-46-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 1-5-8-21-27-68-75-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 52-54-56-64-77-78-83

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 11-13-40-43-70-76-79-84

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 23-41-47-49-62-69-74

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"The critics will tear it to shreds, but money is a great healer!"

Gift from Florist

ACROSS

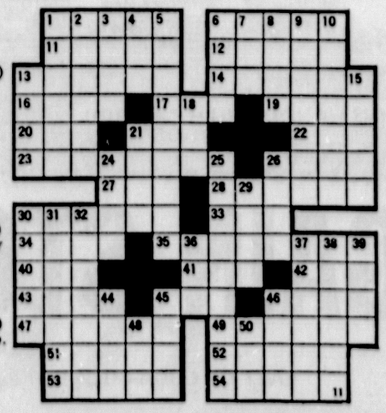
1 Brown-eyed ——
6 American Beauty —— (pl.)
11 Positive electrode
12 Harangue
13 Illinois state flower
14 —— corsage
16 Wine pitcher (Greek)
17 Light touch
19 Moslem judge
20 Southern general
21 Hindu title of respect
22 Convent worker
23 An addition
26 Painful
27 Dolt
28 Stable man (var.)
30 Mid point (comb. form)
33 Shoshonean Indian
34 Willow genus
35 Richard Strauss, for example
40 Chatter (coll.)
41 Deputy (ab.)
42 Married lady (ab.)
43 Malarial fever
45 Seven-day periods (ab.)
46 Great (comb. form)
47 Tell
49 Garment fitter
51 Rants
52 Ruhr city
53 Rear
54 Pauses

DOWN

1 Went by ship
2 Not left closed (poet.)
3 Foot part
4 Fruit drink
5 Clear financial yield (2 words)
6 Plant part
7 Nobel prize winner
8 Bag
9 Grain alcohol
10 Fit
13 Palm of hand (anat.)
15 Eater
18 Manner
21 Heavenly body
24 Greek letter
25 Adolescent (coll.)
26 Footfall
29 Let it stand
30 Perfecto, for example
31 Open-shelved cabinet
32 Of celestial structures
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JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Sikeston, Mo.
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Yours For Good Health

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This is your life line



If you're not doing something with your life, it doesn't matter how long it is.
The Peace Corps.
advertising contributed for the public good

French Airliner Crashes Killing All 95 Aboard——

NICE, France (AP) - An Air France Caravelle jet lines crashed into the Mediterranean Sea today killing all 95 persons aboard, including Gen. Rene Cogny, who commanded French troops in North Vietnam at the time Dien Bien Phu fell, the airline said.

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The pilot of the plane, which was approaching Nice for a landing at its seaside airport, shouted one last message into his radio: "There is still fire aboard. We. . ." and his voice broke off.

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A search by sea and air was begun in rainy weather. One plane signalled that there appeared to be lifeboats around the wreckage, but this was not confirmed. The first three bodies brought to the mainland by helicopters were badly burned.

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He often vacationed in Corsica.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Back-to-school fashions include a superslender pocketbook for dad.

* * *

One thing you can say about the tea sent in from the local beanery — there isn't too awfully much of it to get down.

* * *



A motorcycle club is what we'd like to use on the neighbor's kid who has just joined one.

"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN" CONTEST

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NAME_____ AGE_____
NAME OF PARENTS_____ PHONE_____
ADDRESS_____
(Street and Town)

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, Sept. 12
Ground beef on rice
Grated cheese
Pickled beets
Hot rolls-butter-honey
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 12
Beef stew-crackers
Sweet pickles
Slice of cheese
Bread
½ pint milk
Butter
Peanut butter surprises

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLSThursday, Sept. 12
½ pint milk
Tuna fish salad sandwich
Lettuce leaf
Peas and carrots
Peach half
Yellow cake with peanut butter icing

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 12
½ pint milk
Taglirine casserole
Diced lettuce with thousand island dressing
Green beans
Lime Jellow with fruit
Hot rolls-butter

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 12
Chicken with dressing
Green beans
Beets
Apple butter
Hot rolls-butter
½ pint milk

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)-Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,000; cattle 1,200; calves 150; sheep 200.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-2 210-230 lbs 20.35-20.50; U.S. 1-3 210-240 lbs 20.00-20.25.

Cattle 1,770; calves 150; slaughter steers choice and prime 27.75 - 28.25; good and choice 25.50 - 27.00; slaughter heifers choice 850 - 27.00; slaughter heifers choice 850-950 lbs 25.50-26.25; good and choice 23.00-25.50.

Police Report Three Arrests, One Breakin

A breakin was reported today at the refreshment stand of the Farmers Market on West Malone.

Sikeston police were unable to determine if anything was missing today because the owner, Doug Ross, is in Oran, police reported.

In other activity, Edward Stratton, 320 Edmondson, was charged at 2 a.m. today with driving while intoxicated on South Kingshighway.

Kenneth R. Tucker, Dwight, Ill., and Donna Gates, 307 West Gladys, were each charged early today with running a stop sign on East Malone.

OBITUARIES

Arnold Rites

CATRON--Funeral services for Barbara Jean Arnold, 27, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Church with the Rev. Gilbert Hulme officiating. Burial will be in Mitchell Cemetery at Greenway, Ark.

The body is at Ponder Funeral Home in Lilbourn.

She died Sunday at a Memphis hospital.

K. Gasser

Katherine J. Gasser, 70, Route one, died at 6 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She was born Oct. 18, 1897.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home.

G. D. Atherton

ESSEX--George Dewey Atherton, 70, a retired repairman for the Budd Company in Detroit, died Monday at his home.

He was born Feb. 25, 1898, at Morley.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Iva M. Atherton; three sons, Albert, St. Clair, Mich., Dewey Atherton Jr., St. Clair Shores, Mich., and Truman, Detroit; one sister, Mrs. George A. Armes, Lawson; seven granddaugthers and two great-grandsons.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter with Robert Armes of Kansas City and Albert Armes of Bloomfield, both Church of Christ ministers, officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex Cemetery.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

H. M. Clark

MARSTON--Horace M. Clark, 86, a retired farmer, died Sunday at the nursing home in Bertrand. He was a former Marston resident.

He was born in October, 1881, in Tennessee.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mattie Clark; three sons, Ernest, North Hollywood, Calif., Claude, Tulsa, Okla., and Earl Clark, in California; one daughter, Trulah Clark, in California; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. today at the Baptist Church. Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery at Sikeston with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

Mrs. Hitt

Mrs. Ruth Geneva Hitt, 43, 222 Harrison, died at 6 a.m. today in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Hitt was born Feb. 11, 1925, in Commerce.

Survivors are her husband, E. Earl Hitt; one son, Earl Eugene Hitt, Sikeston; one daughter, Janetta Ruth Hitt, Sikeston; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sanders, Cape Girardeau; three brothers, Adam Sanders, Anderson, Ind., and Raymond and Leroy Sanders, both of North Fort Myers, Fla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Audie Curry, Chaffee, and Mrs. Earl Kunkel, Sullivan, Ill.

The continent of Australia was first given the name of New Holland.

An octopus has eight arms, in contrast to its relative, the squid, which has 10.

NOTICE
DUE TO EQUIPMENT BREAKDOWN THE
29¢ BANANA SPLIT SALE
WILL NOT BE HELD THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Dairy Queen
2021 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

The Man from Merrill Lynch looks at the stock market and tells you what he sees

Make your forum reservations today

What effects will the proposed fiscal and monetary restraints have on the economy? On the stock market?

What are the prospects for corporate profits?

Have national and international events affected the stock market?

Which industries and stocks appear attractive for the conservative investor? For the aggressive investor?

To find out how Merrill Lynch answers these questions, which stocks they consider attractive at this time, and what kind of an investment strategy they suggest, come to our:

Market Outlook Forum
Thursday night, September 19
in the South Meeting Room
Holiday Inn, Sikeston
Highway 61, South
starting at 8:00 P.M. sharp

There's no charge or obligation, of course. Simply call or mail in the coupon shown below.

Please reserve ---------- seats for your Market Outlook Forum on September 19 at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston.

Name_____
Address_____
City & State_____ Zip_____
Phone_____

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH INC
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MEN'S NAME BRANDS
SUITS 1/2 reg. price
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SPORT COATS 1/2 reg. price
MEN & BOY'S SHIRTS McGregor, Arrow, Manhattan, Campus, and Enro
MEN'S & BOY'S PANTS HIS, Haggar Society Primo, Kazoo, Levis

1/2 PRICE

BOY'S WOOL SUITS & SPORT COATS
SIZES 8 - 20 $5.99 & $7.99
ONE SELECTION OF BOY'S COATS AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES

PUTAM HALL MENS REG. $9.00
SLACKS NOW $2.00

DRAPES LINED $5.95

GIRLS SOLIDS & PLAIDS WOOL
SKIRTS $1.97
ONE SELECTION OF BOY'S & GIRLS
COATS 1/2 price
LADIES COATS Corduroy, Car Coats, Dress Coats, Mink Trim, Suede, & Leather
AT FABULOUS PRICES
HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF NAME BRAND
SHOES AT 1/2 price
SOME TWIN & FULL
BED SPREADS $5.95
BED SPREADS VALUES UP TO $39.95 Your Choice $15.95
King, Queen, Full, & Twin

FULL SIZE NYLON ACRYLIC LIMIT 2
BLANKETS NOW $1.99

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The BARGAIN STORE
471-3320
EAST OF COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANT

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ESSEX--George Dewey Atherton, 70, a retired repairman for the Budd Company in Detroit, died Monday at his home.

He was born Feb. 25, 1898, at Morley.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Iva M. Atherton; three sons, Albert, St. Clair, Mich., Dewey Atherton Jr., St. Clair Shores, Mich., and Truman, Detroit; one sister, Mrs. George A. Armes, Lawson; seven granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter with Robert Armes of Kansas City and Albert Armes of Bloomfield, both Church of Christ ministers, officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex Cemetery.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

H. M. Clark

MARSTON--Horace M. Clark, 86, a retired farmer, died Sunday at the nursing home in Bertrand. He was a former Marston resident.

He was born in October, 1881, in Tennessee.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mattie Clark; three sons, Ernest, North Hollywood, Calif., Claude, Tulsa, Okla., and Earl Clark, in California; one daughter, Trulah Clark, in California; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. today at the Baptist Church. Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery at Sikeston with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

Mrs. Hitt

Mrs. Ruth Geneva Hitt, 43, 222 Harrison, died at 6 a.m. today in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Hitt was born Feb. 11, 1925, in Commerce.

Survivors are her husband, E. Earl Hitt; one son, Earl Eugene Hitt, Sikeston; one daughter, Janetta Ruth Hitt, Sikeston; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sanders, Cape Girardeau; three brothers, Adam Sanders, Anderson, Ind., and Raymond and Leroy Sanders, both of North Fort Myers, Fla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Audie Curry, Chaffee, and Mrs. Earl Kunkel, Sullivan, Ill.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

The continent of Australia was first given the name of New Holland.

An octopus has eight arms, in contrast to its relative, the squid, which has 10.

Police Report Three Arrests, One Breakin

A breakin was reported today at the refreshment stand of the Farmers Market on West Malone.

Sikeston police were unable to determine if anything was missing today because the owner, Doug Ross, is in Oran, police reported.

In other activity, Edward Stratton, 320 Edmondson, was charged at 2 a.m. today with driving while intoxicated on South Kingshighway.

Kenneth R. Tucker, Dwight, Ill., and Donna Gates, 307 West Gladys, were each charged early today with running a stop sign on East Malone.

NOTICE
DUE TO EQUIPMENT BREAKDOWN THE
29¢ BANANA SPLIT SALE
WILL NOT BE HELD THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Dairy Queen
2021 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

The Man from Merrill Lynch looks at the stock market and tells you what he sees

Make your forum reservations today

What effects will the proposed fiscal and monetary restraints have on the economy? On the stock market?

What are the prospects for corporate profits?

Have national and international events affected the stock market?

Which industries and stocks appear attractive for the conservative investor? For the aggressive investor?

To find out how Merrill Lynch answers these questions, which stocks they consider attractive at this time, and what kind of an investment strategy they suggest, come to our:

Market Outlook Forum
Thursday night, September 19
in the South Meeting Room
Holiday Inn, Sikeston
Highway 61, South
starting at 8:00 P.M. sharp

There's no charge or obligation, of course. Simply call or mail in the coupon shown below.

Please reserve ---------- seats for your Market Outlook Forum on September 19 at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston.

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Phone_____

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SUITS 1/2 reg. price

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SPORT COATS 1/2 reg. price

MEN & BOY'S SHIRTS McGregqo, Arrow, Manhattan, Campus, and Enro

MEN'S & BOY'S PANTS HIS, Haggar Society Primo, Kazoo, Levis

1/2 PRICE

BOY'S WOOL SUITS & SPORT COATS
SIZES 8 - 20 $5.99 & $7.99
ONE SELECTION OF BOY'S COATS AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES

PUTAM HALL MENS REG. $9.00
SLACKS NOW $2.00

DRAPES LINED $5.95

GIRLS SOLIDS & PLAIDS WOOL
SKIRTS $1.97

ONE SELECTION OF BOY'S & GIRLS
COATS 1/2 price

LADIES COATS Corduroy, Car Coats, Dress Coats, Mink Trim, Suede, & Leather
AT FABULOUS PRICES

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF NAME BRAND
SHOES AT 1/2 price

SOME TWIN & FULL
BED SPREADS $5.95
BED SPREADS VALUES UP TO $39.95 Your Choice $15.95
King, Queen, Full, & Twin

FULL SIZE NYLON ACRYLIC LIMIT 2
BLANKETS NOW $1.99

BARGINS HANDLE WITH CARE!!!!!

The BARGAIN STORE

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EAST OF COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANT

Mrs. James Butts, Charleston, Sews For Herself and Family, Cooks, Reads



MRS. JAMES BUTTS, 107 North Third, Charleston, tops a peanut butter pie with whipped topping as her children, Jack and Janell, look on. Cooling on the table are gingermen.

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The family swims, camps and bicycles.

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1 cups colored miniature marshmallows
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1 cup confectioners sugar
2 packages (6 ounces each) sweet chocolate pieces
1 cup evaporated milk
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In large bowl, mix nuts, marshmallows, crumbs and confectioners sugar. In a sauce pan melt chocolate in evaporated milk over low heat, stirring until thick and smooth. Remove from heat; add peppermint extract. Reserve 1/2 cup chocolate mixture for frosting. Add remainder to crumb mixture. Stir until all crumbs are moistened. Turn into pan; press down.

Spread the reserved chocolate mixture over top. Chill until ready to serve. Cut into pieces 1 by 2 inches. Makes 32.

GINGERMEN

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Pinch of salt
1 egg
2 tablespoons molasses
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
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1 heaping high tablespoon crunchy peanut butter
1 1/2 cups sweet milk

Heat the milk in a double boiler. Mix the sugar, flour, eggs and peanut butter well. Add to the hot milk. Stir until thickened. Remove from head.

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GREEN BEANS WITH CHIPPED BEEF

3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chipped beef, cut up
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup light cream
1 no. 2 can green beans, heated and drained
Salt and pepper

Saute onion in melted butter until almost tender. Add chipped beef and saute three or four minutes, and push to one side. Blend in flour. Gradually add cream. Cook until thick, stirring constantly.

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1 teaspoon salt
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The text of the dispatch as published in the "Washington Star," and reproduced in the "Congressional Record" on July 21, 1966, is presented below.— D.L.

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The famous Baptist minister declares that, "incredible as it may seem, we are on the road to anarchy in some of the large cities of this country, and the symptoms are ominous and dangerous." He says that "our leaders should not ignore this threat any longer."

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Dr. Graham points out that many of the demonstrations have "the pattern of defiance of authority," and he emphasizes that "they are organized and planned by a hard core of extremists who are taking advantage of just grievances by people living in the frustrations of ghettoes." He adds:

'The FBI and the President know who they (the extremist leaders) are and what they are up to. Now the people need to know. Congress has no more urgent business than to pass laws with teeth in them."

Police Superintendent O. W. Wilson in Chicago says the recent riots there were intensified by militant groups which courted violence. So far as is known, not one of the principal leaders of the civil-rights groups is himself accused of being a Communist. But among the different organizations are said to be top advisers with a wide knowledge of Communist tactics who are accomplishing what the Communists want—namely, to produce a state of anarchy by means of violence, as mobs are incited and collisions with the police are stimulated.

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It is difficult for the President himself to reveal individaul identifications. He can only denounce in general terms the types of organizations which are guilty of what amounts to a process of subersion. Congressional committees, on the other hand, have the power to subpoena witnesses and to expose the inner workings of Communist and other groups. But there has been a tendency in recent months to deal gently with civil-rights organizations for fear of alienating votes. The theory is that Negroes themselves would resent such accusations and that this would be considered as a blanket indictment of the Negro cause.

The time has come, however, in the opinion of many observer—particularly those who agree with Dr. Graham—for the Administration to initiate hearings in Congress and tell the people what is going on that has caused much of the rioting and mob violence, allegedly in support of the civil-rights movement. Actually, the result has been a distrubing of the peace generally nd a heating up of friction between the races.

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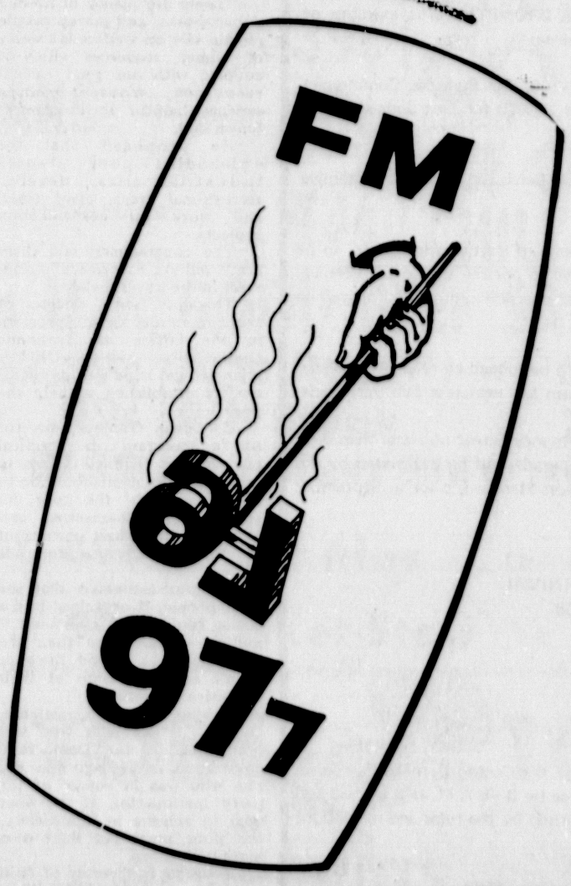
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Basically, contempt is what's involved. On all sides, there is dissatisfaction with the Johnson administration. There also is profound dissatisfaction with the Warren Court and the ultra-liberal tack it has taken. In November, the American electorate will go to the polls. A new President will be chosen. The election will determine the outlook of the nation. It is only reasonable that the new President, to be inaugurated next January, be allowed to exercise the right of nomination with respect to vacancies on the Supreme Court. If this procedure were followed, the will of the American people would be more accurately expressed.

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The American people have had enough of the Warren Court. They do not need a Fortas Court that follows in its footsteps. What is needed is a truly independent judiciary that recognizes the limits on federal interference with the rights of the states and individuals, a Supreme Court that will uphold law and order and deal firmly with challenges to the security of the United States. Nothing in the record of Messrs. Fortas and Thornberry encourages fair-minded citizens to believe that their elevation would result in a safeguarding of the principles on which this Republic was organized. It is understandable, therefore, that some members of the Senate plan to engage in extended debate to block their nomination.

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He did not rank high in his class at West Point. After graduation there wasn't much to test his talents except the bottle and he drank himself out of the Army. He showed signs of military greatness in the Mexican war but so many others were out to make their own marks that this was lost. He married a St. Louis girl, tried farming unsuccessfully, couldn't sell real estate, sailed to get a job as engineer for the city of St. Louis and turned to selling cordwood—and drinking whisky.

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Then, on the night of April 16, 1863, working late in his tent, Grant evolved the grand strategy that took Vicksburg and broke the back of the Confederacy.

There were more Missourians on both sides in the Vicksburg fight than in any other Civil war battle. Grant always asked for Missourians throughout the war. Sherman never doubted the outcome when he had Missourians. And when General Pemberton of the South surrendered to Grant on the Fourth of July at Vicksburg he said, "If I had had 10,000 more Missourians I would have won and carried the war."

Grant lived longer in Missouri than in any other state, although he was away a considerable time on military duty. He was in command at Mexico, Mo., and Jefferson City. He married a Missouri girl. Missouri rightfully claims Ulysses S. Grant.

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AMERICAN LEGION COTTON CARNIVAL
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P.O. Box 608
Sikeston, Missouri

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(School or Club) (City)
will enter a float or . . . in the . . . . . Division of the Cotton Carnival Parade on September 28, 1968. Our entry will be at the designated area by 9:45 A.M. It is understood that we will co-operate with the parade officials and be governed by the rules and regulations set up by the Parade Marshal andCotton Carnival Committee.

Date: ..... 1968 .
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"There are plenty of needed public works, and having people remain idle on welfare is a waste of human resources which if coupled with our great natural resources, would produce services helpful to everyone," Smith said.

He proposed that the ablebodied poor prepare industrial sites, develop recreational areas, plant trees, and work on beautification projects.

The congressman said there are 14 million Americans in rural areas in the poverty class.

Theodore Berry, director of the community action program in the Office of Economic Opportunity, said the OEO is trying to get rural neighborhood centers established to help the poor.

C. Edwin Gilmour, director of a program in practical education at Grinnell College in Iowa, said the goal should be to train leaders of the poor, let them help themselves and eliminate the whole system of government agencies for the poor.

Gilmour estimated that the poor people, if organized into a voting bloc, could command 18 million votes, more than the labor bloc. But, he said, the poor "can't see the vision of their collective strength."

Weldon Rougeau, Atlanta, Ga. said, "The man who was nominated at the Democratic convention in Chicago was the one who was in charge of the party marionettes. If the poor seek to achieve in this society, the poor must get their own marionettes."

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Little BIG DOLLAR Store
PARK FREE & EZ SOUTH MAIN AT GREER

COLORFUL 12"
PENCIL Sharpener 5c
Shoe Bag 49c
TERRY WASH CLOTHS 10 FOR 97c
BIG PLASTIC COATED PAPER PLACE MATS Pack of 8 for 7c
INDOOR TV ANTENNA $1.00
BASKETS WE'VE GOT 'EM
FRUIT-LAUNDRY-UTILITY-MAN BREAD-JARDINIERE-HORN OF PLENTY-ROLL TRAY-FLOWER-WASTE-ETC. NONE OVER $1.00

29¢ BANANA SPLIT SALE
Thursday & Friday, Sept. 12 & 13



Dairy Queen *
Banana Splits are on sale at your nearby Dairy Queen. Cool swirls of refreshing Dairy Queen piled high with your favorite toppings. "Live a Little" ™ at Dairy Queen during the Banana Split Sale.
2021 E. MALONE
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Date: .....1968.
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Little BIG DOLLAR Store
PARK FREE & EZ SOUTH MAIN AT GREER

COLORFUL 12" TERRY WASH CLOTHS 10 FOR 97c

PENCIL Sharpener 5c

Shoe Bag 49c

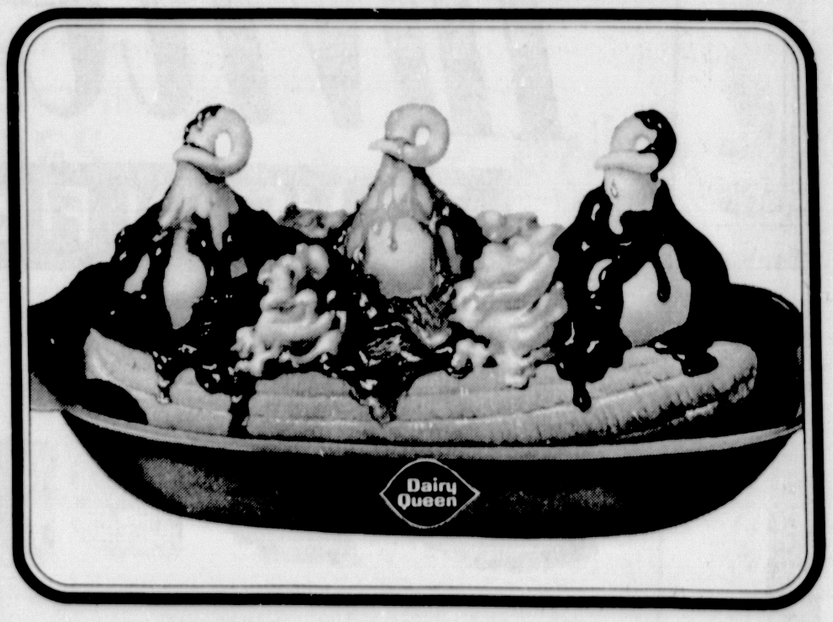
BIG PLASTIC COATED PAPER PLACE MATS Pack of 8 for 7c

INDOOR TV ANTENNA $1.00

BASKETS WE'VE GOT 'EM
FRUIT-LAUNDRY-UTILITY-MAN BREAD-JARDINIERE-HORN OF PLENTY-ROLL-TRAY-FLOWER-WASTE-ETC. NONE OVER $1.00

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2021 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. © 1967 Dairy Queen Nat. Dev. Co.

WHEN I WAS A BOY

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Appeal is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

THE STILEBLOCK

When I was a boy the stileblock played just as general and prominent a place in the private transportation scheme of things as the home garage now does. Only those families which had no horse of their won, or which were very sure they never would have one, were without stileblocks.

The stileblock was located at the front gate in both city and town, as well as on every farm. It was a platform about four feet long and about thirty inches high, from which people mounted their horse or dismounted from them. Several steps led to the top from the ground. They were very necessary to women riders. This was because women were required to use sidesaddles and wear long riding skirts when on horseback in public places. Being handicapped by the fact that her saddle had only one stirrup, which hung from the left side, and the further fact that her long riding skirt made it impossible to reach it from the ground, the lady rider found it necessary to mount her steed from a platform that was almost level with its back, hence the stileblock. The name, I imagine, originated in Kentucky or Virginia, where the first ones were made from blocks that were fashioned from huge forest trees. Here and there in this locality, such stileblocks used to be seen. Usually, however, considerable pride was manifested in their construction, to the end that the beauty of house and grounds be not marred.

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Q—What is the British term for trucks?

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GIVE ME GRACE

Help me Lord to put myself
In the other fellows place.
When I feel that I've been treated strong.
Let me Lord at least have grace.

Grace enough to see my faults
And not all others blame.
Help me turn these problems round.
Maybe they won't look the same.

Through anothers eyes that I might see.
The faults I have and then
I'd find this world a better place.
Then I thought that it had been.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

SHAFFER AS LYRICIST

LONDON (AP) — British playwright Peter Shaffer, author of the London and Broadway hit, "Royal Hunt of the Sun," says he wants to write a musical.

Shaffer, 41, told a newsman: "I have never had any desire to write an opera. All the emphasis is on the music.

"But I like the idea of a musical with Shaffer lyrics and Burt Bacharach music.

Shaffer said he had no special musical in mind, but it would have to be an original with the music genuinely springing from the story.

Two one-acters by Shaffer — "Black Comedy" and "The White Liars" — are at London's Lyric theater.

Boutique

Collector's boutique of cherished 'Intimate' for a trio of exciting uses! Long lasting Spray Mist in a charming faceted decanter; luxurious, skin-silkening Perfume Oil; and Eau de Toilette to splash on everywhere. The trio, in a golden treasure chest.

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Trio of Fragrance Favorites
by Revlon



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REELFOOT HAMS SMOKED PICNIC LB 39¢

THE UNCOLA SEVEN UP 3 CTN PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT 99¢ WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

HYDE PARK SUGAR 5 LB 37¢ WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

PORK FRESH SHOULDER CALLIE ROAST LB 29¢
PORK STEAK LEAN LB 37¢
PORK FOR BEANS HOCKS LB 29¢
GROUND BEEF 3 LB 99¢
RIVERVIEW BOLOGNA LB 39¢
CUBE STEAKS EACH 10¢
PORK SAUSAGE HOME-MADE LB 43¢

GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 4/$1.00
LIBBY'S ROSEDALE PEAS 303 CAN 3/45¢
MIRACLE WHIP QT 49¢
FLAVOR KIST COOKIES ASST 4/$1.00
ZESTA CRACKERS 3 1 LB BOXES $1
MORTON MEAT PIES 3/48¢
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE LB 69¢
GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 49¢
CHILI BEANS BROOKS 303 CAN 2/35¢

Reelfoot's U.S. GOOD BEEF SALE

Round Steak LB 89¢
Sirloin LB 99¢
T-Bone LB $1.19
BONELESS Rump Roast LB 89¢
BONELESS Sirloin Tip LB 99¢
Arm Roast LB 59¢
Rib Steak LB 79¢
Boneless Stew LB 69¢
Short Ribs LB 45¢
Brisket Stew LB 39¢

GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS 2 DOZ 69¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS EACH 7¢

SUMMER SPECIAL
CHAMPAGNE VELVET 94¢
BUSCH 6 PACK 12 OZ. 99¢
86 PROOF OLD BLUE RIBBON or MOUND CITY QT. $4.48

TENNESSEE SWEET POTATOES LB 10¢
GREEN CABBAGE LB 8¢
LONG GOLDEN CARROTS BUNCH 10¢

WHEN I WAS A BOY

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Appeal is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

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Grace enough to see my faults
And not all others blame.
Help me turn these problems round.
Maybe they won't look the same.

Through anothers eyes that I might see.
The faults I have and then
I'd find this world a better place.
Then I thought that it had been.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

SHAFFER AS LYRICIST

LONDON (AP) — British playwright Peter Shaffer, author of the London and Broadway hit, "Royal Hunt of the Sun," says he wants to write a musical.

Shaffer, 41, told a newsman: "I have never had any desire to write an opera. All the emphasis is on the music.

"But I like the idea of a musical with Shaffer lyrics and Burt Bacharach music.

Shaffer said he had no special musical in mind, but it would have to be an original with the music genuinely springing from the story.

Two one-acters by Shaffer — "Black Comedy" and "The White Liars" — are at London's Lyric Theater.

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Boneless Stew LB 69¢
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Brisket Stew LB 39¢

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Has Blind Justice Fallen In The Looking Glass? Or Miranda & The Supreme Court vs. The United States

With these words, the United States Supreme court was indicted recently by no less an authority than Associate Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan:

"This Court is forever adding new stories to the temples of constitutional law, and the temples have a way of collapsing when one story too many is added."

These new stories were the recent decisions of the Court on the question of confessions in criminal trials.

It is a traditional principle of Anglo-Saxon law that a person cannot be forced to give evidence against himself. This principle found expression in the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which provides, in part, that no person "shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

Another protection written into the Constitution is the right of an accused to be represented by counsel. The Sixth Amendment provides that "the accused shall enjoy the right . . . to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defense" in all criminal prosecutions. In recent years, the Supreme Court has consistently "enlarged" these basic protections for persons charged with criminal offenses.

Federal and state courts have ruled that a confession cannot be considered by the courts, or admitted in evidence, unless it is shown that the confession is voluntary. In the Mallory case, the U.S. Supreme Court departed from the test based on whether the confession is voluntary and, with respect to federal cases, added a new requirement. In this instance, he the Court expanded a Congressional Act - the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure - to make a confession inadmissible in evidence, regardless of whether it is in fact voluntary, if there is "unnecessary" delay between the time a person is arrested and the time he is arraigned before a commissioner or judge.

On June 13 of this year, the Court wrote new provisions into both the Fifth and Sixth Amendments. The Court held that the Fifth Amendment now prohibits the admission of a confession into evidence if it is made by an accused in response to interrogation while in police custody, unless the accused, after being warned of his rights, specifically waived his "right not to be interrogated at all."

The Court also amended the Sixth Amendment to provide that a confession shall not be admissible unless an accused is specifically hired or appointed, prior to his interrogation. In effect, this amendment gives an accused person the right to be represented by counsel during the police investigation, even if one must be appointed by the Court.

It now appears that the original purpose of the right against self-incrimination, to protect persons against being forced to make confessions, has been forgotten. In amending the Constitution to add new "rights" for persons suspected of crimes, the Court undermines guilt, within a short time the entire Constitution, including the fundamental and necessary protection of individuals legitimately written into the Constitution.

According to Justices White, Harlan, and Stewart, "the Court's rule will return a killer, a rapist or other criminal to the streets and to the environment which produced him, to repeat his awful performance." Now, instead of being able to rely on police protection, the public "can only engage in violent self-help with guns, knives and the help of their neighbors or similarly situated."

It is significant to note, however, that there is one confession which the Supreme Court cannot suppress: the confession of one of its own members that the Court is destroying the temple of justice.

The Supreme Court (i.e., its "one-judge" majority decisions) has imposed many difficulties on police questioning of persons taken in custody on substantial evidence of crime. These most recent decisions have been handed down at a time when crimes of violence abound in our country, and as concerned and distinguished legal groups are studying causes of crime.

One of the foremost of these causes, according to law-enforcement officers, springs from previous court decisions which have steadily increased the protection of offenders over those of their victims.

Just how does this new Supreme Court regulation serve to free persons who confess to particularly heinous crimes? To understand, we need only look at the discussion in the Warren opinion and to Justice Harlan's dissent in the case of Ernesto Miranda.

Miranda, many will recall, was convicted of kidnaping and rape in Arizona. Taken into custody, he was identified by the complaining witness and questioned by two police officers. Two hours later, the officers produced his written confession on which was superimposed a typed statement that the confession was made voluntarily, without threats or promises of immunity, "and at the top of the page a statement of his rights, understanding any statement I may make will be used against me."

In reversing Miranda's conviction, Chief Justice Warren found the confession "inadmissible" because "it is clear from the testimony that Miranda was not apprised of his rights . . . the mere fact that he signed a statement (which contained the typed-in clause) does not approach the knowing and intelligent waiver required in relinquishing constitutional rights."

Justice Harlan dissented, and he was joined by Justices Stewart and White. Justice Harlan expressed "astonishment that the Constitution can be read" to support "the Court's new rules" on custodial police interrogation. Justice Harlan wrote:

"According to the doctor who examined him, Miranda was alert and oriented as to time, place and person, intelligent within normal limits, competent to stand trial and sane within the legal definition . . . The victim picked Miranda out of a lineup, and (and) though at first denying his own hand and signed a brief statement . . . describing how he had kidnaped and raped an 18-year-old girl). . . All this was accomplished in two hours or less without any force, threats or promises.

Thus we see that the Court has vastly increased the area of criminal protections by overruling a long line of cases in which it had upheld custodial confessions voluntarily given. It is not difficult to envision the potential broad effects that this 5-4 decision of the Supreme Court will have.

Justice White, in dissenting, wrote:

"If the Court is here and now to announce new and fundamental policy... (its) text and reasoning should withstand analysis . . . and not proceed . . . on speculation alone. . . There is, in my view, every reason to believe that a good many criminal defendants, who otherwise would have been convicted on what this Court has previously thought to be the most satisfactory kind of evidence, will now . . . either not be tried at all or acquitted, if the State's evidence, minus the confession, is put to the test of litigation. In some unknown number of cases the Court's rule will return a killer, a rapist or other criminal to the streets . . . to repeat his crime wherever it pleases him."

Previous decisions by the Supreme Court have had this effect in a few cases already. By its June 13th ruling, the Supreme Court put immunity from punishment for crime on a wholesale basis.

Once upon a time crimes were called sins, and criminals were known as sinners. But like a bit old-fashioned, and for some time now crimes of all descriptions have been considered social maladjustments; and criminals have been suspected of mental illness. It is becoming common practice to blame everyone but the real culprits for crime.

For example, the near-riot which caused much destruction at the Glen Echo Amusement Park in Suburban Maryland on Easter Monday was blamed on almost everybody but the undisciplined young rioters who were really responsible. This seems to haveBecome the trend since the assassination of the late President Kennedy, when guilt was supposed to be shared equally by every American citizen - and the right-wing in particular.

While some crime may be the result of mental illness, it is hardly rational to suspect every criminal of mental illness. As one concerned American has stated, "We ought to get back to calling it sin and punishing it accordingly. When we do, we can expect a rapid decline in all sorts of criminal acts."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—*Was David Livingstone buried in Africa?*

A—His native followers buried his heart beneath the tree under which he died. His body was taken to England where it was honored by burial in Westminster Abbey.

Q—*Which is the nation's largest academic library?*

A—Harvard University Library with 7.0 million volumes. Second largest is Yale and third the University of Illinois.

President on coping with steel increases and in helping to frame measures dealing with labor disputes.

United Press International said June 27, 1968, that "Fortas has been one of he President's closest advisers, in a wide range of governmental matters, even while serving as an associate justice."

This involvement is ample cause for rejecting his nomination. It is a much more serious matter than mere cronyism, for a judge of any court should know that he has no business taking part in the decisions of the executive, whether of a state or the nation. A Justice who also is a political adviser and aide to a President cannot be impartial when he goes on the bench. He is a participant in the political process when he is an adviser, and this a judge has no right to be. A judge who is an agent or a political co-worker of the Chief Executive is violating the deepest traditions of the Anglo-Saxon legal system. Fortas apparently does not recognize this, or if he does recognize it, he is contemptuous of the obligations of a judge in this respect. Whatever the rationale for working as a White House adviser, the relationship he has maintained is an improper one. It profoundly disqualifies him for the high position of Chief Justice.

These facts and issues must be spelled out to the American people so that they can let their Senators know that they want the traditions of our government upheld. Mr. Fortas may be a skilled political fixer, who has rescued the Johnson administration from many tight spots. But that is not a credential for Chief Justice. The next man who holds that post should be a man who cherishes the Constitution and is respectful towards its underlying principles. Mr. Fortas doesn't fit the bill.

Sensing The News

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

THE FORTAS–WARREN MANEUVERS

The more complex the political maneuvers become to force Senate confirmation of the nomination of Justice Abe Fortas as Chief Justice, the more clear it is that the Senate will act responsibly and in the public interest if it rejects the nomination.

On the one hand, Chief Justice Earl Warren is busily trying to pressure the Senate into confirmation. He threatens to remain on the bench if Mr. Fortas is not approved as his successor. Under the U.S. Constitution, a justice of the Supreme Court has no voice in the selection of his successor. This does not deter Mr. Warren, however, who already is guilty of many usurpations of power and who has only contempt for the procedures of constitutional government.

The Senate has an unquestionable right to refuse to confirm any judicial nomination it deems improper. Indeed one-sixth of the Supreme Court nominees presented to the Senate in our country's history have been rejected. In such cases, it is the President's duty to submit the name of other nominees, more acceptable to the Senate. certainly, the Founding Fathers never intended for a Supreme Court justice to play a part in naming the man who succeeds him on the bench. If Mr. Warren is allowed to get away with this grossly political maneuver, designed to elevate another "liberal" activist and fasten that philosophy on the court for years ahead, the other justices likewise will be encouraged to take a hand in choosing their successors.

What Earl Warren is doing is an affront to the Senate and to the people. He would render meaningless the power to confirm and reject that the Constitution assigns to the Senate. As the next President will be chosen by the people, Mr. Warren is trying to silence the voice of the people. He is playing politics in a way unheard of in the history of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The whole deal involving Mr. Warren's negotiated retirement, which constitutes maneuvering to create a vacancy on the bench, is sordid in character, it smacks of something worked out in a smoke-filled room at a political meeting. It is cynical as well as unconstitutional. As U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin has said, the maneuvering "suggests a shocking lack of faith in our system and the people who make it work."

Leaving aside these aspects of the nomination, there is the question of Justice Fortas' activities to consider. It appears that Mr. Fortas, while on the bench, has displayed little respect for the principle of the separation of powers that is basic to our constitutional system. The New York Times Magazine said June 4, 1967, that Mr. Fortas is "drawn into spots. non-judicial matters by friends who want government jobs and know he still carries weight at the White House." The Times cited Justice Fortas' role in landing a federal judgeship for one man, in advising the

Summertime Is Picture Time

Now is the outdoor time you dreamed about when the snow was piling high last winter. Why not save this summer in pictures as fast (or next year's dreaming!

Summertime has always been camera time, and with the wide variety of current color films, you can shoot with fewer restrictions than ever before. Good pictures can be made in sunlight or shade, with front or backlighting, early or late, indoors or out. All you need is a ready camera and a perceptive eye.

Of course, a few basic rules help, too.

1) Be ready, with camera, film and flashcubes at hand to capture the memorable moment as it happens. There may not be a second chance.

2) When in doubt about lighting, take an additional picture with flash.

3) Use your flash when the shadows are dark. This portable fixture will lighten shadows up to seven feet in bright sunlight, ten feet in shade.

4) If you have occasion to take pictures of distant scenery, make sure there are some objects — a tree branch, bushes, fishermen's nets or even a figure — in the foreground. This gives depth and a sense of scale to the finished picture.

5) Keep the composition simple by avoiding unnecessary detail.

6) Be sure the image you want fills the viewfinder. If it doesn't, you aren't close enough.

7) A bright spot of color adds to almost any scene. There may not always be a gal in an orange dress available to pose, but if there is – don't miss the opportunity.

8) It is always interesting to have pictures made of road signs and those at the entrances of the parks or other attractions which you visit. They can be worked in nicely as titles when assembling your slides or album.

9) Summer does have its quite, relaxed moments – mostly, summer is action. With even the simplest, non-adjustable camera you can capture all of it by remembering that, although it is impossible to stop any rapid motion – such as water-skiing – moving directly across the camera's field of view, shooting your pictures from a forty-five degree angle will bring the skiers back into focus.

10) Shooting from the boat that is towing the skier or skiers is easy if you follow a few precautions. The first, naturally, is safety. Standing up in the boat is foolish. Equally unwise is the idea of resting your elbows on the boat's gunwhale or transom. By doing this, you are merely picking up the high-speed vibration of the motors. Hold your camera in your hands with elbows away from your body. Focus the skiers through your viewfinder, and catch them when there is the least lateral movement. Be constantly on the watch for any possible spills. If you catch them in the split second when they hang almost motionless in mid-air, you will have a great picture. When shooting from another boat, do not approach too closely as to endanger the skiers with the wash from your boat. If you are travelling at the same rate of speed, the background will be blurred, but the skiers should be sharp.

11) Backyard swimming pool pictures are always colorful, and a great deal of fun, too. People in the water pose no problems for your camera, but when you try to capture the high-diving experts, you must realize that there is one moment in every dive when the diver practically stands still in mid-air – at the height of his leap and before he starts his downward dive. These moments are not difficult to capture if the photographer watches the diver through his view-finder and learns to press the shutter release just so far that when the right moment comes, only the slightest extra pressure will trip the lever and catch the diver in mid-air. Many other outdoor activities have the same element of suspended animation. Simply conditioning yourself for the proper moment will produce very among those with high-speed lenses and shutters.

The most important consideration of all, however, is what the finished pictures will mean to you as memories of your summer. The basic rules are just a starting point to build on. So give your eye and your imagination a chance - and have fun!

Hand-Turned Freezer Made Summer's Best Treat

By Roderick Turnbull
In the Kansas City Times

ALL this talk about the advantages of built-in "maid service" in the foods purchased at stores today—the ready-to-bake rolls, the TV dinners, the frozen french fried potatoes and a host of other items—actually would have been resented in my old home town of Maple Hill, Kas.

The women in our town bragged about things that were homemade, and we youngsters were convinced that certain "store bought" foods lacked the luster and taste of those that our mothers produced.

Homemade ice cream was an example. It comes to mind now because this is the picnic season and homemade ice cream was a special treat. In fact, homemade ice cream and lemonade made a picnic as far as we youngsters were concerned. There was no trouble about the games to be played, or worry about supplies of other kinds of food, such as fried and pressed chicken, potato salad, and chocolate cake covered by thick layers of fudge frosting.

Homemade ice cream was an occasion. I can't say it was a rarity, because at Maple Hill next to anything could be used to justify an occasion to be celebrated with a big dinner, picnic or otherwise. That situation still holds true today. When the Alma Signal-Enterprise reports in the Maple Hill news notes that delicious refreshments were served, that's exactly what is meant, then and now.

Ice Keep
From Winter

Summer time, particularly the hot days of August, was the time for homemade ice cream. You had to plan for it. For instance, when Maple Hill had an ice house, it was necessary for a brother and me to take our little wagon down to the place when it was open of a morning to get a 50-pound chunk. The attendant shoved off layers of sawdust from the big cakes of ice that had been cut from Mill stream and stored during the winter.

There would be others buying ice, including an occasional farmer who would put a cake on the buggy floor to haul it home behind a fast trotting horse. The farmer couldn't have used a team and wagon because the ice would have melted before he could have reached home. Few farmers enjoyed ice, except when there was to be a homemade ice cream party. And our family in town was one of many that didn't have an ice box.

We felt very fortunate because we had a good well right at our back porch with a trap door at the top. It was easy to hang the milk and butter in a pail that was lowered on a rope attached to the surface of the cool water at the well's bottom. So we didn't go to the expense of buying ice, even some years later when it was delivered by truck from St. Marys.

When we hauled the ice home, it was put in a wash tub in the cellar and covered first with old newspapers and then with gunny sacks, to keep out air and heat. Usually, the ice cream was to be made later in the afternoon to be served at supper, or an after-supper treat.

Worked for Their Treat

One reason, perhaps, that the homemade ice cream was appreciated was that it took a good deal of cranking. When the time arrived for this work to begin, we'd bring up a big bunk of the ice from the cellar, put it into an old gunny sack and crush it by beating on the sack with the flat side of an ax.

The freezer was set on the wooden wash bench, where my mother set her wash tubs on. This bench was under a grape arbor just off the back porch. Our mother, of course, prepared the mix for the ice cream, and poured it into the container. We boys would pack ice and salt into the wooden freezer tub and then the work would begin in earnest.

We would turn the crank with great gusto at first. Then we'd turn, and turn, and turn, it seemed forever. Finally, when we were sure it was frozen solid and couldn't be budged further, our mother, a slender woman, would take hold of the crank and to our amazement would turn it for several minutes more.

Then the dasher was lifted out, the extra water in the freezer and packed in new ice; then let the ice cream "set" until the time it was to be served.

Not a Job for Everybody

Incidentally, at our house such jobs as freezing ice cream or churning butter were done without the assistance of our father. It was our mother's contention that a man who worked 10 hours a day six days a week in the blacksmith shop was not obligated to help with the cooking or the housework. In the home, she was in charge and consequently her sons (she had no daughters) learned to do the dishes, scrub the floors, beat the rugs and would take hold of the crank and to our amazement would turn it for several minutes more.

Then the dasher was lifted out, the extra water in the freezer and packed in new ice; then let the ice cream "set" until the time it was to be served.

Not a Job for Everybody

Incidentally, at our house such jobs as freezing ice cream or churning butter were done without the assistance of our father. It was our mother's contention that a man who worked 10 hours a day six days a week in the blacksmith shop was not obligated to help with the cooking or the housework. In the home, she was in charge and consequently her sons (she had no daughters) learned to do the dishes, scrub the floors, beat the rugs and would take hold of the crank and to our amazement would turn it for several minutes more.

People said that was what was so good about homemade ice cream. You could eat until you were ready to pop, yet even the last bite tasted good. While this factory stuff, well, if you ate too much you began to get a slick taste on your tongue.

I would not want to suggest that we completely disdained factory ice cream—far from it. The point to be emphasized is we liked homemade ice cream better and, as explained, having it was more of an occasion.

Still, it was a big thrill, in fact sort of a tradition, on a hot summer Saturday night to go downtown—everybody went downtown anyway—to have a dish of ice cream either at the drug store or in Am Pyle's restaurant, tobacco shop and pool hall. If his women folks were along, you usually went to the drug store to sit in the iron chairs at the little round tables.

Play Time on Sidewalk

This was the night the farm and town youngsters got together to play. We played on the street and on the sidewalks in front of the stores, while our parents were idling around visiting. All the while we knew that at some point in the evening we would suggest to our father and mother that this was about the time to have a dish of ice cream before going home. And they'd say, "Well, if we do, you boys will have to go home just as soon as we finish so you can get some sleep and be ready for Sunday school in the morning."

As I recall, our mother had a long list of things which we were allowed to do on the assumption that a part of the deal was we also would go to Sunday school, and no argument.

There came a time when as teenagers we had our own money (not much, but just enough) to buy our own ice cream on a Saturday night. Then we would indulge in a malted milk with lots of nutmeg, or a homemade sundae, which was two nickel dips of ice cream covered with chocolate syrup and salted peanuts. This was really living.

Sometimes a Special Order

We liked the factory ice cream, too, at Sunday school on Fourth of July picnics, affairs too large for the homemade kind. At such events, the committee in charge ordered a freezer sent out from Topeka. It would come out on the Rock Island train, in 3-gal, or 5-gal. metal container in a wooden tub packed with ice.

Here, again, all of it had to be eaten because there was no way to keep it and the container had to be shipped back empty. Therefore, unless somebody miscounted, we didn't skimp on the servings.

On a Sunday evening, especially if we had company, we'd get a quart of cream (60 cents, handpacked) at the drug store. My brother Bernard, who liked to show how fast he could run, would agree to get it. Our mother would have spoons and the bowls ready for immediate serving. You couldn't put what was left in the refrigerator because we had no refrigerator.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—*What was the use of the mercy seat, described as a part of the Ark of the Covenant?*

A—The mercy seat was a golden plate on top of the Ark, on which was sprinkled the blood of sacrificial animals.

Q—*Were women once prohibited from smoking in public places?*

A—Smoking for women in public places was made illegal in New York City by the passage of the Sullivan Ordinance in 1908.

Q—*In the symbolism of flowers, what does the golden-rod represent?*

A—Encouragement.

Q—*Does any life exist in Great Salt Lake?*

A—There are no fish in the lake but many species of bacteria and small animals survive in the waters, which are about eight times saltier than ocean water.

Q—*Which is the most famous of all the paintings in the Sistine Chapel?*

A—The one in the center of the ceiling. It is called the "Creation of Man and Woman."

Lightest Mexico

By John Abney

Cuernavaca, Mexico—Dropped over the mountains to this City of Spring Time to see what is more with sunshine and flowers. This being one of - Mexico's traditional get-away-from-it places.

Cuernavaca sprawls across the green slopes of the mountains and ranges in altitude from around 5,000 to 6,000 feet. It has been the scene of considerable activity and is loaded with history.

Herman Cortes, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico, lounged in the sun here in the 1500s. Emperor Maximilian and his lady, Carlotte, mad it their winter capital.

A few day jaunt by carriage over the mountains from Mexico City to shirt sleeve climate and swinging in the hammock.

Maximilian and Carlote built a palace which now serves as the seat of the local government. They also spent considerable time at the Borda Gardens, now a tourist spot, which I gather was a sort of private jungle for royalty in those days.

During the revolutionary times, Emiliano Zapata and his rebel army laid siege to Cuernavaca. An army of Federals occupied the city for a while, then Zapata moved in.

After a week or two the Dedeals came back and Zapata camped out in the hills. Apparently a sort of agreement to enjoy city life, which both sides took advantage of.

In the end, Zapata dynamited the incoming railroad tracks and cut off supplies. The Federals began joining Zapata's army and finally he took over the whole place. Now that things have calmed down Cuernavaca is one of Mexico's top tourist cities. There is a good size American colony here and the town is full of hotels, restaurants, curio shops and television.

The main plaza is faced on one side with sidewalk restaurants. And everyone gathers here to belt the morning coffee and get a shoe shine while soaking up the morning sun.

Driving here is an art. The narrow, winding streets are mostly one way. Mix your parking spot and you go around ten blocks to get back where you started from.

Tourists flock in to see the sights and sit in the sun. And many a U.S. tourist comes down to hole up for the winter months.

There are several super markets and a number of first class hotels. Also smallinnes and boarding houses on practically every corner.

And after spending time in Cuernavaca, everybody begins taking off for nearby Hacienda Vista Hermosa to get away from it all. The ancient Hacienda was once a sugar mill which belonged to Cortes (what didn't!)

For decades it lay in ruins until some sharp operators took over and converted it into a weekend hotel. They remodeled it without losing any of the quaint charm. Put a dining room in one of the old can storage places and barefoot waiters pad back and forth bringing you excellent food.

There is a unique swimming pool built in the form of a crumbling aqueduct arching through the crystal waters. You can paddle back and forth beneath the arches while waiters bring you frosty glasses of vitamine pool side.

A day at the Hacienda with food and swimming costs $6 U.S. With the world locked outside the big iron gates and an atmosphere that acts on people like catnip on cats.

QUICK QUIZ

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Right to Work

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Those who drafted the Democratic Party platform bowed to the demands of union officials and ignoring the wishes of the majority of Democrats rammodded a labor plank calling for repeal of the highly popular Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, Reed Larsen, Executive Vice President of the National Right to Work Committee said today.

Mr. Larson, who along with S. D. Cadwallader, President of the Washington-based National Right to Work Committee, testified before the platform committee in Chicago, said nearly 70 percent of the American people, including Democrats, Republicans and union members favor retention of 14(b) above individual states to legislate against compulsory unionism.

Mr. Larson went on the say that he felt the disparity between the Democratic and Republican platform "will inject the issue of compulsory unionism into the Presidential and Congressional elections this fall, just as compulsory unionism was an issue in the 1966 elections, when 47 Congressmen who voted for repeal of 14(b) were not returned to Congress."

He quoted the Democratic platform which calls for "Repeal of the provision permitting states to enact compulsory open shop laws" and called it a "subterfuge created by AFL-CIO President George Meany."

Mr. Larson said "Calling voluntary unionism 'compulsory open shop' is like saying those opposing slavery are in favor of compulsory freedom. Who can be against that?"

He declared that the platforms of the two major parties are as far apart as it is possible to get in their approach to compulsory unionism with the Republican labor plank calling for protection of the federal workers' right to refrain from joining a union and retention of 14(b).

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Has Blind Justice Fallen In The Looking Glass? Or Miranda & The Supreme Court vs. The United States

With these words, the United States Supreme court was indicted recently by no less an authority than Associate Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan:

"This Court is forever adding new stories to the temples of constitutional law, and the temples have a way of collapsing when one story too many is added."

These new stories were the recent decisions of the Court on the question of confessions in criminal trials.

It is a traditional principle of Anglo-Saxon law that a person cannot be forced to give evidence against himself. This principle found expression in the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which provides, in part, that no person "shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

Another protection written into the Constitution is the right of an accused to be represented by counsel. The Sixth Amendment provides that "the accused shall enjoy the right . . . to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defense" in all criminal prosecutions. In recent years, the Supreme Court has consistently "enlarged" these basic protections for persons charged with criminal offenses.

Federal and state courts have ruled that a confession cannot be considered by the courts, or admitted in evidence, unless it is shown that the confession is voluntary. In the Mallory case, the U.S. Supreme Court departed from the test based on whether the confession is voluntary and, with respect to federal cases, added a new requirement. In this instance, the Court expanded a Congressional Act — the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure — to make a confession inadmissible in evidence, regardless of whether it is in fact voluntary, if there is "unnecessary" delay between the time a person is arrested and the time he is arraigned before a commissioner or judge.

On June 13 of this year, the Court wrote new provisions into both the Fifth and Sixth Amendments. The Court held that the Fifth Amendment now prohibits the admission of a confession into evidence if it is made by an accused in response to interrogation while in police custody, unless the accused, after being warned of his rights, specifically waived his "right not to be interrogated at all."

The Court also amended the Sixth Amendment to provide that a confession shall not be admissible unless an accused is specifically hired or appointed, prior to his interrogation. In effect, this amendment gives an accused person the right to be represented by counsel during the police investigation, even if one must be appointed by the Court.

It now appears that the original purpose of the right against self-incrimination, to protect persons against being forced to make confessions, has been forgotten. In amending the Constitution to add new "rights" for persons suspected of crimes, the Court undermines the entire Constitution, including the fundamental and necessary protection of individuals legitimately written into the Constitution.

According to Justices White, 18-year-old girl). . . All this was

Sensing The News

By Tourman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

THE FORTAS—WARREN MANEUVERS

The more complex the political maneuvers become to force Senate confirmation of the nomination of Justice Abe Fortas as Chief Justice, the more clear it is that the Senate will act responsibly and in the public interest if it rejects the nomination.

On the one hand, Chief Justice Earl Warren is busily trying to pressure the Senate into confirmation. He threatens to remain on the bench if Mr. Fortas is not approved as his successor. Under the U.S. Constitution, a justice of the Supreme Court has no voice in the selection of his successor. This does not deter Mr. Warren, however, who already is guilty of many usurpations of power and who has only contempt for the procedures of constitutional government.

The Senate has an unquestionable right to refuse to confirm any judicial nomination it deems improper. Indeed one-sixth of the Supreme Court nominees presented to the Senate in our country's history have been rejected. In such cases, it is the President's duty to submit the name of other nominees, more acceptable to the Senate. certainly, the Founding Fathers never intended for a Supreme Court justice to play a part in naming the man who succeeds him on the bench. If Mr. Warren is allowed to get away with this grossly political maneuver, designed to elevate another "liberal" activist and fasten that philosophy on the court for years ahead, the other justices likewise will be encouraged to take a hand in choosing their successors.

What Earl Warren is doing is an affront to the Senate and to the people. He would render meaningless the power to confirm or reject that the Constitution assigns to the Senate. As the next President will be chosen by the people, Mr. Warren is trying to silence the voice of the people. He is playing politics in a way unheard of in the history of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The whole deal involving Mr. Warren's negotiated retirement, which constitutes maneuvering to create a vacancy on the bench, is sordid in character, it smacks of something worked out in a smoke-filled room at a political meeting. It is cynical as well as unconstitutional. As U.S. Senator Robert F. Griffin has said, the maneuvering "suggests a shocking lack of faith in our system and the people who he make it work."

Leaving aside these aspects of the nomination, there is the question of Justice Fortas' activities to consider. It appears that Mr. Fortas, while on the bench, has displayed little respect for the principle of the separation of powers that is basic to our constitutional system. The New York Times Magazine said June 4, 1967, that Mr. Fortas is "drawn into non-judicial matters by friends who want government jobs and know he still carries weight at the White House." The Times cited Justice Fortas' role in landing a federal judgeship for one man, in advising the

Summertime Is Picture Time

Now is the outdoor time you dreamed about when the snow was piling high last winter. Why not save this summer in pictures as fuel for next year's dreaming?

Summertime has always been camera time, with a wide latitude of current color films, make-and-take ideas, few restrictions than ever before. Good pictures can be made in sunlight or shade, with front or backlighting, early or late, indoors or out. All you need is a camera and a perceptive eye.

Of course, a few basic rules help, too.

1) Be ready, with camera, film and flashcubes at hand to capture the memorable moment as it happens. There may not be a second chance.

2) When in doubt about lighting, take an additional picture with flash.

3) Use your flash when the shadows are dark. This portable fixture will lighten shadows up to seven feet in bright sunlight, ten feet in shade.

4) If you have occasion to take pictures of distant scenery, make sure there are some objects — a tree branch, bushes, fisherman's nets or even a figure — in the foreground. This gives depth and a sense of scale to the finished picture.

5) Keep the composition simple by avoiding unnecessary clutter.

6) Be sure the image you want fills the viewfinder. If it doesn't, you aren't close enough.

7) A bright spot of color adds to almost any scene. There may not always be a gal in an orange dress available to pose, but if there is — don't miss the opportunity.

8) It is always interesting to have pictures made of road signs and those at the entrances of the parks or other attractions which you visit. They can be worked in nicely as titles when assembling your slide show or album.

9) Pictures that have its quite, relaxed moments but, mostly, summer is action. With even the simplest, non-adjustable camera you can capture all of it by remembering that, although it is impossible to stop any rapid motion — such as water-skiing — moving directly across the camera's field of view, shooting your picutres from a forty-five degree angle will bring the skier back into focus.

10) Shooting from the boat that is towing the skier on skis is easy if you follow a few precautions. The first, naturally, is safety. Standing up in the boat is foolish. Equally unwise is the idea of resting your elbows on the boat's gunwhale or transom. By doing this, you are merely picking up the high-speed vibration of the motors. Hold your camera in your hands with elbows away from your body. Focus the skiers through your viewfinder, and shoot only when there is the least lateral movement. Be constantly on the watch for any possible spills. If you catch them in the split second when they hang almost motionless in mid-air, you will have a great picture. When shooting from another boat, do not approach too closely as to endanger the skiers with the wash from your boat. If you are traveling at the same rate of speed, the background will be blurred, but the skiers should be sharp.

11) Backyard swimming pool pictures are always colorful, and a great deal of fun, too. People in the water pose no problems for your camera, but when you try to capture the high diving experts, you must realize that there is one moment in every dive when the diver practically stands still in mid-air — at the height of his leap and before he starts his downward dive. These moments are not difficult to capture if the photographer watches the diver through his view-finder and learns to press the shutter release just so far that when the right moment comes, only the slightest extra pressure will trip the lever and catch the diver in midair. Many other outdoor activities have that same moment of suspended animation. Simply conditioning yourself for the proper moment will produce envy among those less high-speed snappers and shutters.

The most important consideration of all, however, is what the finished pictures will mean to you as memories of your summer. The basic rules are just a starting point to build on. So give your eye and your imagination a chance - and have fun!

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CREMEHORNS	10¢	Lemon, Choc. Chip, Molasses COOKIES doz.	38¢
BROWNIES	05¢	FRENCH BREAD loaf	28¢

"SNACK BAR SPECIAL"

HAMBURGER & MILK SHAKE — 39¢

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Was David Livingstone buried in Africa?

A—His native followers buried his heart beneath the tree under which he died. His body was taken to England where it was honored by burial in Westminster Abbey.

Q—Which is the nation's largest academic library?

A—Harvard University Library with 7.4 million volumes. Second largest is Yale and third the University of Illinois.

President on coping with steel increases and in helping to frame measures dealing with labor disputes.

United Press International said June 27, 1968, that "Fortas has been one of he President's closest advisers, in a wide range of governmental matters, even while serving as an associate justice."

This involvement is ample cause for rejecting his nomination. It is a much more serious matter than mere cronyism, for a judge of any court should know that he has no business taking part in the decisions of the executive, whether of a state or of the nation. A Justice who also is a political adviser and aide to a President cannot be impartial when he goes on the bench. He is a participant in the political process when he is an adviser, and this a judge has no right to be. A judge who is an agent or a political co-worker of the Chief Executive is violating the deepest traditions of the Anglo-Saxon legal system. Mr. Fortas apparently does not recognize this, or, if he does recognize it, he is contemptuous of the obligations of a judge in this respect. Whatever his rationale for working as a White House adviser, the relationship he has maintained is an improper one. It profoundly disqualifies him for the high position of Chief Justice.

These facts and issues must be spelled out to the American people so that they can let their Senators know that they want the traditions of our government upheld. Mr. Fortas may be a skilled political fixer, who has rescued the Johnson administration from many tight spots. But that is not a credential for Chief Justice. The next man who holds that post should be a man who cherishes the Constitution and is respectful towards its underlying principles. Mr. Fortas doesn't fit the bill.

Hand-Turned Freezer Made Summer's Best Treat

By Roderick Turnbull
In the Kansas City Times

ALL this talk about the advantages of built-in "maid service" in the foods purchased at stores today—the ready-to-eat hams, the TV dinners, the frozen french fried potatoes and a host of other items—actually would have been resented in my old home town of Maple Hill, Kas.

The women in our town bragged about things that were homemade, and we youngsters were convinced that certain "store bought" foods lacked the luster and taste of those that our mothers produced.

Homemade ice cream was an occasion. I can't say it was a rarity, because at Maple Hill most anything could be used as an occasion to be celebrated with a big dinner, picnic or watermelon feast. That situation still holds true today. When the Alma Signal-Enterprise reports in the Maple Hill news notes that delicious refreshments were served, that's exactly what is meant, then and now.

Ice Kept From Winter

Summer time, particularly the hot days of August, was the time for homemade ice cream. You had to plan for it. For instance, when Maple Hill had an ice house, it was necessary for a have an ice box.

We felt very fortunate because we had a good well right in the home, she was in charge and consequently we were sure it was frozen solid because to do the dishes, scrub the floors, heat the rugs and even make the beds. We always appreciated it later.

One of the nicest things about homemade ice cream back then was the way it was packed in new ice; then let the ice cream "set" until the time it was to be served.

Not a Job For Father

Incidentally, in our house such jobs as freezing ice cream were done about the time we got out of our father. It was our mother's contention that a man who worked 10 hours a day six days a week in the blacksmith shop was not obligated to help with the cooking or the housework. In the home, she was in charge and consequently her sons (she had no daughters) learned

Tricks Unrevealed

John Gould in the
Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

An esteemed member of Maine's 103rd Legislature has put through a bill, now P. L. 343, and although I'm not too sure what it's all about it is called "AN ACT Relating to the Protection of Trade Secrets." There are, 'tis said, tricks to every trade, but in this era of unilateral specialization a bill that seeks to reserve trade secrets to "me and you, your boys and my boys" seems a little late in coming. On a farm, where mostly every farmer is his own farm relief, we still jump from trade to trade and I am glad to learn new secrets when opportunity affords, nor averse to imparting one if somebody desires. I know more trades than Jack.

I've been thinking about this. For example, while I papered a bedroom (it was raining and I couldn't landscape or paint) I got to thinking about making bricks. The Bible is still the oldest authority on this trade, but still leaves a few tricks unrevealed, and the boghole below the front orchard is where our family dug clay to make bricks.

Somehow history, legend and lore always omit pertinent details, and in this instance while we have the boghole and know all about the making of pioneer bricks in a general way, no specifics have come down to us. The actual doing is vague. We have no information which suggests that the Midland English forefathers had any special skills, or possessed any professional secrets.

A couple of generations after they arrived in America they produced a carpenter, and then this 19-year-old ancestor came up onto our Ridge and began practicing every trade and profession there was. It took him 10 years to build a house, and in due time he needed bricks. It would be fun to know precisely how he went at it. The 20-mile hike to his nearest neighbor, if he sought instruction, would be laborious research. There was no library-with do-it-yourself books. Assuming he had some notion of the brick-burning trade, he still had to dig out the heavy Maine clay -- and as with all trades the doing goes with the know-how, and the tricks are only to help things along.

Then when he got his bricks made he had to lay up his "chimbly." How did he make mortar? What did he use for *level and plumb*? These are smallish things about which the record is silent. Each of his eight fireplaces were superbly arched and where did he learn about arches, and where was there an arch for him to look at? I'm sure if we had some few of his trade secrets protected by this new law we could rent them out and live in opulence.

After he finished his chimney his wife said she needed a loom. They must have been in tatters by that time, and I guess she knitted everything. Anyway, he walked to the coast to look at a loom in the settlement there, memorized the way the frames and harnesses hung, observed the route of the shuttle, and came home and made a loom from spruce poles. He must have known the secrets of the textile trade, but in the parish records, his deeds and his will he was always described as a "farmer". Since the original Maine settlers were known as "planters," I imagine the word farmer was partly a title. It indicated progress. None of this, of course, interfered with his other trades such as blacksmithing, frowing shakes, lumbering, wheelwrighting, etc. etc.

Always split wood from the top -- that's a trade secret. Tighten the top strand of a fence first. Salt hogs. Put a big rock by each tomato plant. And put the hook on the jamb and the screweye on the door -- people who don't know that trade secret are forever having the wind slam the door shut and hook itself by accident.

Years ago I wrote about paint, and how the ancestors dug either hematite or limonite ocher from the pit, mixed it with skim milk and coal oil, and weatherproofed their shingle palaces with a dubious kind of color. Kenneth Roberts, the late novelist, was at that time deep in research on this very scheme, and Ken was a thorough workman. My telephone bounched three feet from the desk, and it was Ken all feather-white, as we say, and he wanted to know how they mixed skim milk and coal oil, as this was the bottleneck in his investigations thus far. He had barrels set up in the yard, and a canoe paddle, and for weeks he had been trying to mix oil and water, and he couldn't finish his book until he found out how it was done.

It was a pleasant brush with the genius, if I may be pardoned a trade expression, when I imparted this secret and permitted the Roberts muse to cease hovering and fly a straight course home. I am told that Mr. Roberts painted a shed with the results of my special knowledge, and that the paint is expected to be dry about 1999. That is pretty good, really, because I have a hen house painted in ought-two, and it still rubs off in humid weather.

I would, of course, gladly tell anybody how to mix oil and water, but it is a trade secret passed to me by my grandfather, who got it from his grandfather, who got it etc., and it is now protected by Maine law by a fine of $500 and two years in Thomaston State Prison. And if you don't want to be making license plates that say "Vacationland" and cheap furniture for the next two years, don't try to mix oil and water.

U.S. Declares Seizure of Pueblo Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department declared today that the seizure of the U.S. Navy intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew was an illegal act and for that reason there is no cause for an apology to be made.

The statement, read by press officer Robert J. McCloskey, came after a rash of reports to the effect that the United States was planning an apology to North Korea in return for release of the men.

Other reports circulated that North Korea was demanding a personal apology from President Johnson before the crew would be freed.

The Pueblo was seized by North Korean gunboats Jan. 23 off the port of Wonsan.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has proposed that an impartial body investigate the case after the release of the men and the ship.

If it were found in the investigation that there was a violation of North Korea's territorial waters, Rusk said, the United States would take appropriate action.

But U.S. officials have maintained that the vessel was following instructions and was on the high seas at the time it was halted and forced into Wonsan harbor by the North Korean ships.

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GOOD ROADS AWARD TO KIRKPATRICK.—Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick received the 1968 Scroll of Honor from the Missouri Good Roads and Streets Association in Jefferson City Friday night at the association's yearly dinner. It honored Kirkpatrick "in appreciation of his devotion, dedication and outstanding contribution to the development of Missouri's highways, roads and streets."

J. Burleigh Arnold (left) of Jefferson City, president of the association, congratulates Kirkpatrick. Previous honorees by the roads and streets organization were former Governor John M. Dalton, Edward M. Clark, president of Southwestern Bell; State Senator Michael Kinney, the late J. J. Corbett, former chief state highway engineer; A. D. Sappington, president of M.F.A. Insurance Co.; S. C. L. Wagner, formerly with the Associated General Contractors, and Rex M. Whitton, former federal highway administrator.

Kirkpatrick was campaign manager for two state gasoline-tax elections, in 1950 and 1962. The 1962 proposal, which carried 4-1, provides for a share in the state fuel-tax revenues for cities and counties, and abolished city gas taxes.

PAUL FLOWERS
GREEN HOUSE

Dear Greenhouse: Recently, in Memphis, two men met in the middle of a parking lot. Each was accompanied by a 13-year-old boy. The men shook hands, chatted briefly, then parted. An onlooker would have noticed nothing unusual about the meeting. Yet, it contained an element of drama in everyday life.

Earlier, Man A. had waited outside the doors of the supermarket. The man spoke to his son, who stood beside him. "It looks like your mother's going to be a while. Let's go to the car."

At the same time, Man B. and his son got out of their parked car, and made their way toward the market.

When the men neared each other, their eyes met. Their walk slowed, then stopped. Man A. was the first to speak, "Aren't you, uh, uh. . .?" Man B.'s lips parted in a smile. "Yes, I am," he said. "And, you're Dave W." They clasped hands.

The two boys eyed each other, and only half heard their fathers' conversation.

Shopping with my wife. . ." My son. . ." "My son. . ." "Visiting relatives. . . Helping out with the groceries. . . " "Good to see you. . ." "If you're ever in G--, come to see us. . . "

Both men raised their hand in a brief gesture of goodby. Then Man B. and his son strolled on toward the store. Man A., with his son, walked on to his car.

Man A. sat in the car and looked at his son. His mind traveled back to the time he was 13.

That was the summer he went to the farm. A treat for a city-raised youngster. Great Aunt and Uncle were marvelous hosts. A bit overprotective, he thought. Always cautioning him about rural things with which he was unfamiliar: the danger of slipping up on a mule from behind, straying into the bull pasture, wading in the millpond.

Then he met Johnny.

He heard a "whoop and a holler" from the woods, and the excited yip of a dog. Curiosity led him to investigate. Johnny was swimming naked in the millpond, as free and abandoned as a woodsprite. "Come on in," he was invited. He had to admit with embarrassment that he couldn't swim.

Great Uncle watched indulgently, letting chores be neglected, after telling him that, this summer, he was going to "learn how to work" and "do a man's job."

In one thing, however, great uncle was adamant: No swimming in the millpond. "Not until you've learned to swim in the pasture pond."

They played cowboys. They were hunters, hacking their way through scrub oak undergrowth. The sun grew hotter. Johnny said he was going for a swim. He stepped out of his clothes, waded in the shallows, then lowered himself luxuriously in deeper water. He dipped and swam and disported himself like a porpoise.

The temptation was too much. Soon, two boys were shouting and sputtering in the millpond.

He would never forget that step-off. His feet were on firm bottom, toes wriggling in pebbles and sand. Then, the world dropped from under him. Sunshine and treeshade disappeared. Everything was water. Choking encompassing water. Once, the world reappeared, like a picture viewed through flawed glass. Then, again. Johnny's face was near, frozen in terror. The world darkened, the blackness was deep, deep.

Next, a scraping of limp legs on sand. A kaleidoscope of images, flashes of color, and sickness.

They lay, weak and hushed. A vow was exchanged. The episode would be a secret.

He watched the moon that night. I could be dead, he thought, I could be dead.

Summer ends. Boys are not good at talking. Just, "So long."

New Vice-President

J. Carl Powers has been elected a Vice-President had a member of the Board of Managers of International Shoe Company, and has been appointed Group Manager, Men's Sales Divisions, of the Company. In his new position, Mr. Powers is responsible for all men's selling divisions.

Mr. Powers has been associated with operating companies of INTERCO INCORPORATED since 1956, first with The Florsheim Shoe Company, Chicago, and since 1963 with International Shoe Company. In 1967 he was appointed General Manager of the Hampshire Division of International, and earlier this year was promoted to Group Manager with responsibility for the Winthrop and Hampshire divisions of the Company.

BARBS

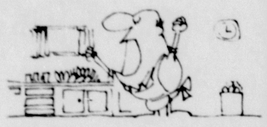
By PHIL PASTORET

The best thing we've seen in autos in a long time was a redhead stopped at the traffic light as we crossed the street this morning.

* * *

If you consider the money that's raked in by institutions of higher learning, you can better appreciate references to "the hauls of ivy."

* * *



Wife of a colleague of ours is out of town, and he's really howling—about the dishes, the laundry, the housecleaning . . .

* * *

People who take a joke easily burn-up the fellow who originates it.

Peter J. McGuire, Irish-American, was instrumental in founding Labor Day as a national holiday.

Mahon Supports Welfare, Farm Aid Exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's effort to exempt federal welfare payments and farm price supports from the mandatory $6 billion spending cut has picked up vital support in the House.

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the Appropriations Committee told newsmen Monday, "These are uncontrollable items. I would favor exempting them."

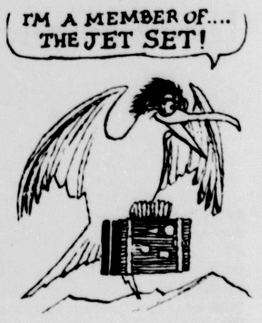
At the same time, it was reported that Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee does not plan to actively oppose moves by Mahon's committee to exempt these two categories from any money legislation still moving through Congress.

About $1.2 billion is involved.

Mills was the major architect of the spending limitation, written into the law providing the 10 per cent income surtax.

The law provides a $180.1 billion limit on federal spending during the year ending next June 30, which amounts to a $6 billion cut.

However, some exceptions were provided from the start—increased Vietnam war costs and items labeled uncontrollable, such as interest on the national debt, veterans' benefits and Social Security payments.



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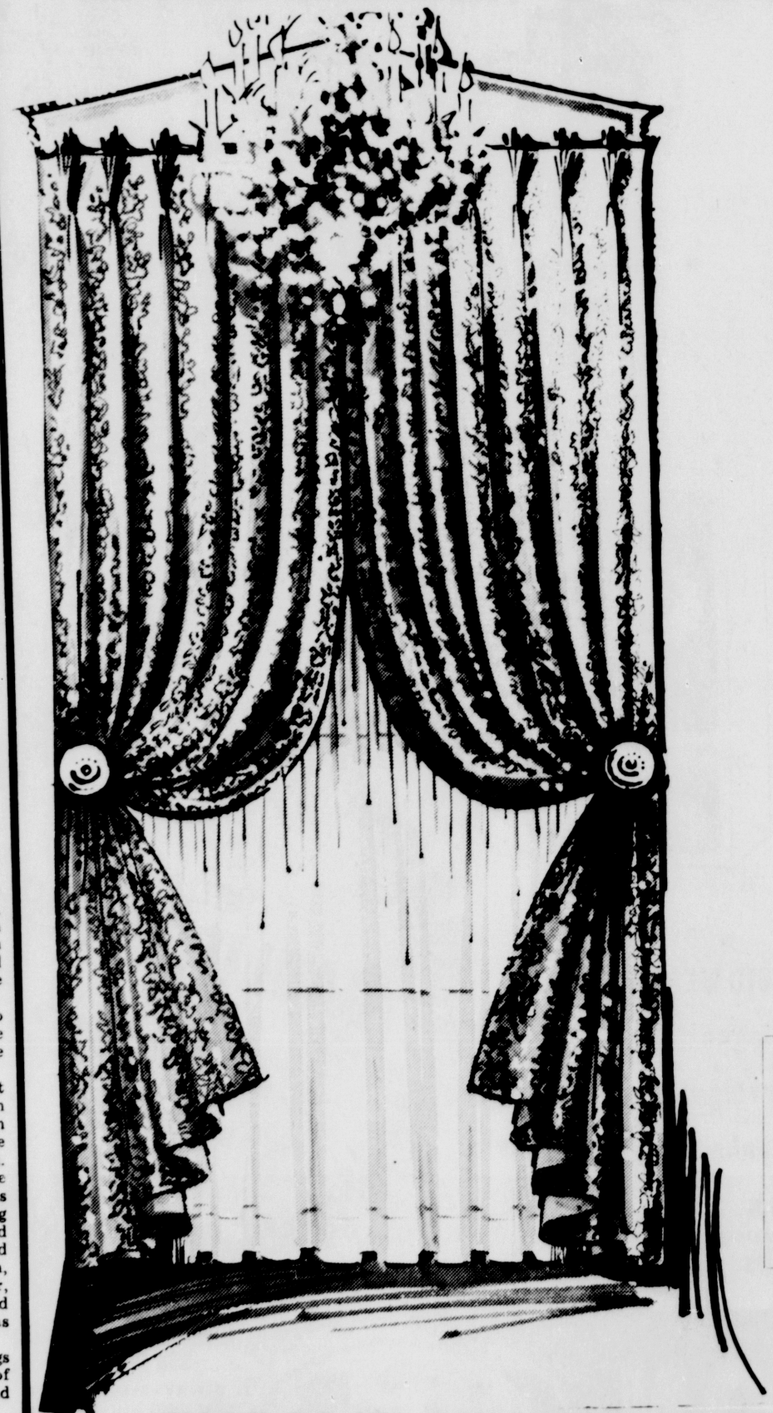
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Tricks Unrevealed

John Gould in the
Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

An esteemed member of Maine's 103rd Legislature has put through a bill, now P. L. 343, and although I'm not too sure what it's all about it is called "AN ACT Relating to the Protection of Trade Secrets." There are, 'tis said, tricks to every trade, but in this era of unilateral specialization a bill that seeks to reserve trade secrets to "me and you, your boys and my boys" seems a little late in coming. On a farm, where mostly every farmer is his own farm relief, we still jump from trade to trade and I am glad to learn new secrets when opportunity affords, nor averse to imparting one if somebody desires. I know more trades than Jack.

I've been thinking about this. For example, while I papered a bedroom (it was raining and I couldn't landscape or paint) I got to thinking about making bricks. The Bible is still the oldest authority on this trade, but still leaves a few tricks unrevealed, and the boghole below the front orchard is where our family dug clay to make bricks.

Somehow history, legend and lore always omit pertinent details, and in this instance while we have the boghole and know all about the making of pioneer bricks in a general way, no specifics have come down to us. The actual doing is vague. We have no information which suggests that the Midland English forefathers had any special skills, or possessed any professional secrets.

A couple of generations after they arrived in America they produced a carpenter, and then this 19-year-old ancestor came up onto our Ridge and began practicing every trade and profession there was. It took him 10 years to build a house, and in due time he needed bricks. It would be fun to know precisely how he went at it. The 20-mile hike to his nearest neighbor, if he sought instruction, would be laborious research. There was no library with do-it-yourself books. Assuming he had some notion of the brick-burning trade, he still had to dig out the heavy Maine clay -- and as with all trades the doing goes with the know-how, and the tricks are only to help things along.

Then when he got his bricks made he had to lay up his "chimbly." How did he make mortar? What did he use for level and plumb? These are smallish things about which the record is silent. Each of his eight fireplaces were superbly arched and where did he learn about arches, and where was there an arch for him to look at? I'm sure if we had some few of his trade secrets protected by this new law we could rent them out and live in opulence.

After he finished his chimney his wife said she needed a loom. They must have been in tatters by that time, and I guess she knitted everything. Anyway, he walked to the coast to look at a loom in the settlement there, memorized the way the frames and harnesses hung, observed the route of the shuttle, and came home and made a loom from spruce poles. He must have known the secrets of the textile trade, but in the parish records, his deeds and his will he was always described as a "farmer". Since the original Maine settlers were known as "planters," I imagine the word farmer was partly a title. It indicated progress. None of this, of course, interfered with his other trades such as blacksmithing, frowing shakes, lumbering, wheelwrighting, etc. etc.

Always split wood from the top -- that's a trade secret. Tighten the top strand of a fence first. Salt hogs. Put a big rock by each tomato plant. And put the hook on the jamb and the screweye on the door -- people who don't know that trade secret are forever having the wind slam the door shut and hook itself by accident.

Years ago I wrote about paint, and how the ancestors dug either hematite or limonite ocher from the pit, mixed it with skim milk and cod oil, and weatherproofed their shingle palaces with a dubious kind of color. Kenneth Roberts, the late novelist, was at that time deep in research on this very theme, and Ken was a thorough workman. My telephone bounched three feet from the desk, and it was Ken all feather-white, as we say, and he wanted to know how they mixed skim milk and coal oil, as this was the bottleneck in his investigations thus far. He had barrels set up in the yard, and a canoe paddle, and for weeks he had been trying to mix oil and water, and he couldn't finish his book until he found out how it was done.

It was a pleasant brush with the genius, if I may be pardoned a trade expression, when I imparted this secret and permitted the Roberts muse to cease hovering and fly a straight course home. I am told that Mr. Roberts painted a shed with the results of my special knowledge, and that the paint is expected to be dry about 1999. That is pretty good, really, because I have a hen house painted in ought-two, and it still rubs off in humid weather.

I would, of course, gladly tell anybody how to mix oil and water, but it is a trade secret passed to me by my grandfather, who got it from his grandfather, who got it etc., and it is now protected by Maine law by a fine of $500 and two years in Thomaston State Prison. And if you don't want to be making license plates that say "Vacationland" and cheap furniture for the next two years, don't try to mix oil and water.

U.S. Declares Seizure of Pueblo Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department declared today that the seizure of the U.S. Navy intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew was an illegal act and for that reason there is no cause for an apology to be made.

The statement, read by press officer Robert J. McCloskey, came after a rash of reports to the effect that the United States was planning an apology to North Korea in return for release of the men.

Other reports circulated that North Korea was demanding a personal apology from President Johnson before the crew would be freed.

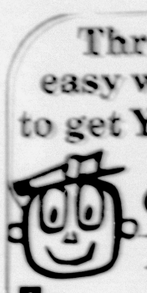
The Pueblo was seized by North Korean gunboats Jan. 23 off the port of Wonsan.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has proposed that an impartial body investigate the case after the release of the men and the ship.

If it were found in the investigation that there was a violation of North Korea's territorial waters, Rusk said, the United States would take appropriate action.

But U.S. officials have maintained that the vessel was following instructions and was on the high seas at the time it was halted and forced into Wonsan harbor by the North Korean ships.

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GOOD ROADS AWARD TO KIRKPATRICK.—Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick received the 1968 Scroll of Honor from the Missouri Good Roads and Streets Association in Jefferson City Friday night at the association's yearly dinner. It honored Kirkpatrick "in appreciation of his devotion, dedication and outstanding contribution to the development of Missouri's highways, roads and streets."

J. Burleigh Arnold (left) of Jefferson City, president of the association, congratulates Kirkpatrick. Previous honorees by the roads and streets organization were former Governor John M. Dalton; Edward M. Clark, president of Southwestern Bell; State Senator Michael Kinney; the late J. J. Corbett, former chief state highway engineer; A. D. Sappington, president of M.F.A. Insurance Co.; S. C. L. Wagner, formerly with the Associated General Contractors, and Rex M. Whitton, former federal highway administrator.

Kirkpatrick was campaign manager for two state gasoline-tax elections, in 1950 and 1962. The 1962 proposal, which carried 4-1, provides for a share in the state fuel-tax revenues for cities and counties, and abolished city gas taxes.

PAUL FLOWERS GREEN HOUSE

Dear Greenhouse: Recently, in Memphis, two men met in the middle of a parking lot. Each was accompanied by a 13-year-old boy. The men shook hands, chatted briefly, then parted. An onlooker would have noticed nothing unusual about the meeting. Yet, it contained an element of drama in everyday life.

Earlier, Man A. had waited outside the doors of the supermarket. The man spoke to his son, who stood beside him. "It looks like your mother's going to be a while. Let's go to the car."

At the same time, Man B. and his son got out of their parked car, and made their way toward the market.

When the men neared each other, their eyes met. Their walk slowed, then stopped. Man A. was the first to speak, "Aren't you, uh, uh. . .?" Man B.'s lips parted in a smile. "Yes, I am," he said. "And, you're Dave W." They clasped hands.

The two boys eyed each other, and only half heard their fathers' conversation.

". . . Shopping with my wife. . . " My son. . . " "My son. . . " "Visiting relatives. . . . Helping out with the groceries. . . . " "Good to see you. . . " "If you're ever in G--, come to see us. . . "

Both men raised their hand in a brief gesture of goodby. Then Man B. and his son strolled on toward the store. Man A., with his son, walked on to his car.

Man A. sat in the car and looked at his son. His mind traveled back to the time he was 13.

That was the summer he went to the farm. A treat for a city-raised youngster. Great Aunt and Uncle were marvelous hosts. A bit overprotective, he thought. Always cautioning him about rural things with which he was unfamiliar: the danger of slipping up on a mule from behind, straying into the bull pasture, wading in the millpond.

Then he met Johnny.

He heard a "whoop and a holler" from the woods, and the excited yip of a dog. Curiosity led him to investigate. Johnny was swimming naked in the millpond, as free and abandoned as a woodsprite. "Come on in," he was invited. He had to admit with embarrassment that he couldn't swim.

Great Uncle watched indulgently, letting chores be neglected, after telling him that, this summer, he was going to "learn how to work" and "do a man's job."

In one thing, however, great uncle was adamant: No swimming in the millpond. "Not until you've learned to swim in the pasture pond."

They played cowboys. They were hunters, hacking their way through scrub oak undergrowth. The sun grew hotter. Johnny said he was going for a swim. He stepped out of his clothes, waded in the shallows, then lowered himself luxuriously in deeper water. He dipped and swam and disported himself like a porpoise.

The temptation was too much. Soon, two boys were shouting and sputtering in the millpond.

He would never forget that step-off. His feet were on firm bottom, toes wriggling in pebbles and sand. Then, the world dropped from under him. Sunshine and treeshade disappeared. Everything was water. Choking encompassing water. Once, the world reappeared, like a picture viewed through flawed glass. Then, again. Johnny's face was near, frozen in terror. The world darkened, the blackness was deep, deep.

Next, a scraping of limp legs on sand. A kaleidoscope of images, flashes of color, and sickness.

They lay, weak and hushed. A vow was exchanged. The episode would be a secret.

He watched the moon that night. I could be dead, he thought, I could be dead.

Summer ends. Boys are not good at talking. Just, "So long."

The boy from the supermarket brought the groceries. The trunk was opened to receive them. Wife climbed in. The car made its way through traffic. An inquiring look. "Who was that man I saw you talking to a while ago?"

He watched the light change, and shifted into second.

"Oh, just a fellow I used to know, when I was a kid.'.

Gerald Baggett in the
Commercial Appeal

Peter J. McGuire, Irish-American, was instrumental in founding Labor Day as a national holiday.

New Vice-President

J. Carl Powers has been elected a Vice-President had a member of the Board of Managers of International Shoe Company, and has been appointed Group Manager, Men's Sales Divisions, of the Company. In his new position, Mr. Powers is responsible for all men's selling divisions.

Mr. Powers has been associated with operating companies of INTERCO INCORPORATED since 1956, first with The Florsheim Shoe Company, Chicago, and since 1963 with International Shoe Company. In 1967 he was appointed General Manager of the Hampshire Division of International, and earlier this year was promosted to Group Manager with responsibility for the Winthrop and Hampshire divisions of the Company.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The best thing we've seen in autos in a long time was a redhead stopped at the traffic light as we crossed the street this morning.

* * *

If you consider the money that's raked in by institutions of higher learning, you can better appreciate references to "the hauls of ivy."

* * *

Wife of a colleague of ours is out of town, and he's really howling—about the dishes, the laundry, the housecleaning . . .

* * *

People who take a joke easily burn-up the fellow who originates it.

Mahon Supports Welfare, Farm Aid Exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's effort to exempt federal welfare payments and farm price supports from the mandatory $6 billion spending cut has picked up vital support in the House.

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the Appropriations Committee told newsmen Monday, "These are uncontrollable items. I would favor exempting them."

At the same time, it was reported that Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee does not plan to actively oppose moves by Mahon's committee to exempt these two categories from any money legislation still moving through Congress.

About $1.2 billion is involved.

Mills was the major architect of the spending limitation, written into the law providing the 10 per cent income surtax.

The law provides a $180.1 billion limit on federal spending during the year ending next June 30, which amounts to a $6 billion cut.

However, some exceptions were provided from the start—increased Vietnam war costs and items labeled uncontrollable, such as interest on the national debt, veterans' benefits and Social Security payments.

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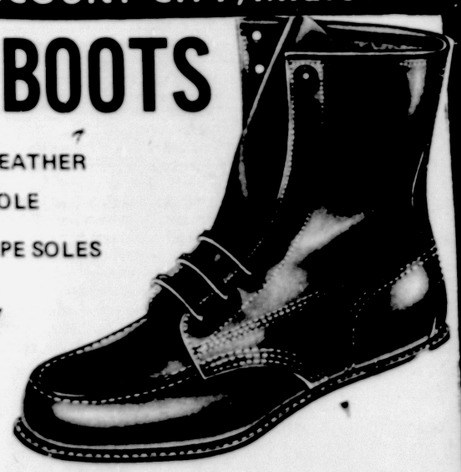
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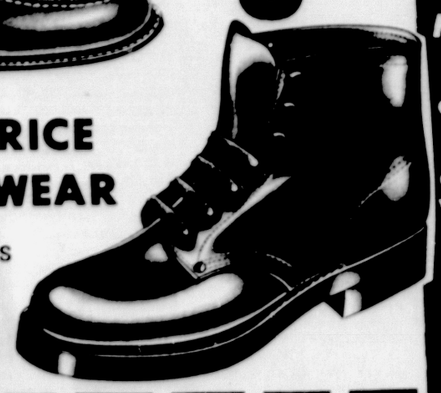
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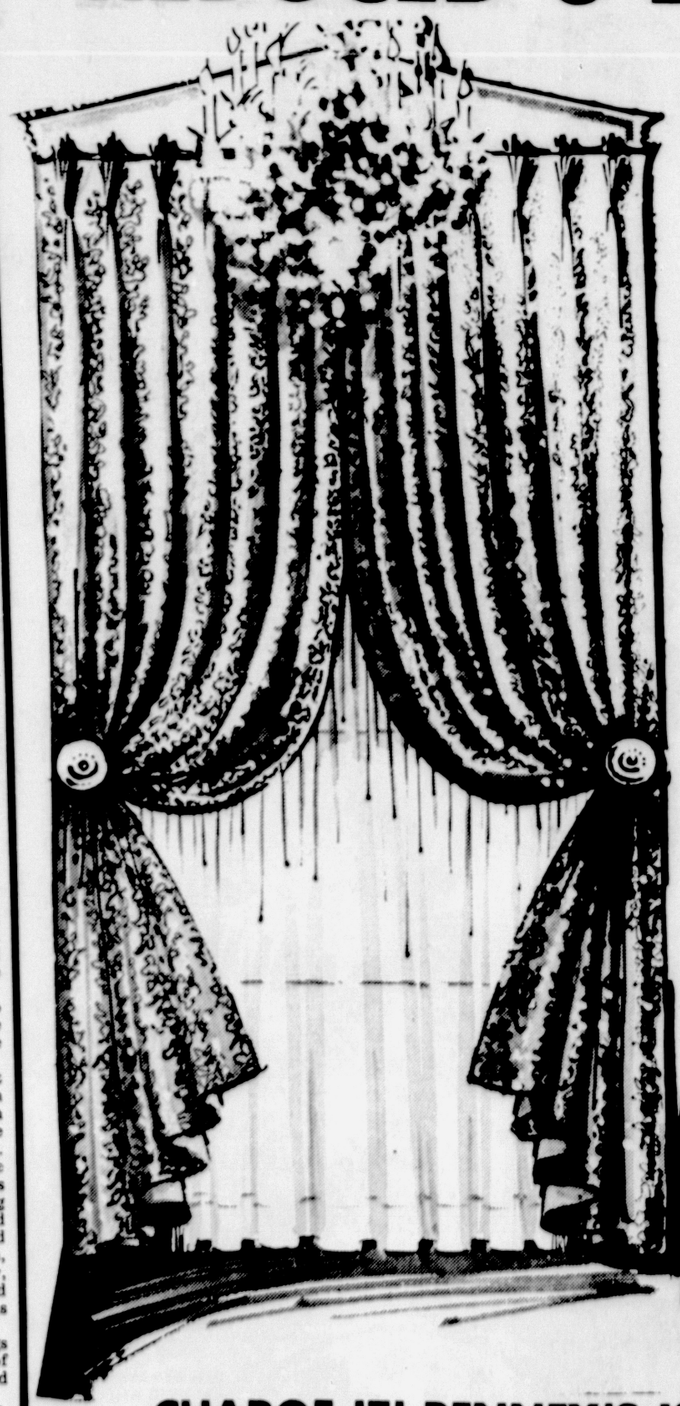
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Truman Fan Club

Jack Rice
In The Post-Dispatch

THERE IS a growing club in the United States that is pleasant to hold membership in because all it demands of a joiner is lip service. The only duty of a club member is to speak out loudly when the conversation is about politics.

"When he was President," the line begins, "there were moments when the man struck me as, well, a little undignified, but now I'm convinced that history is going to reckon Harry S. Truman as one of the greatest presidents we've had in the Twentieth century. When the tough shots had to be made, he didn't flinch."

The apologist's approach, the somewhat defensive opening in the club line, may not be necessary at all gatherings. It depends on the group's attitude toward bourbon and poker, mostly. And perhaps language, too.

Ralph Graczak, a Post-Dispatch artist, was one of the founders of the Truman Place in History Club in our office. When his wife indicated she would like to join, too, Graczak tested her sincerity, her unreserved approval of our hero.

"I don't know, Ruth," Graczak said, "you know how intolerant you are of strong language, and Mr. Truman's been known to let it rip."

"Yes, but I'll bet when he uses those words it sounds kind of like music. I had a dear old aunt who had that gift."

SO SHE came in the club, and the membership went along its unorganized way until Graczak did something that smacked slightly of the official. He drew a caricature of Mr. Truman. Other artists say that a Graczak caricature is one of the best things that can happen to a subject, and the caricature of Mr. Truman was rated a masterpiece by the club members.

The motion was made that the drawing be sent to the Truman home at Independence, Mo., with a note requesting Mr. Truman to sign and return it. Graczak was horrified. He is not a merely modest man. He is a worry-wart.

"I can't do that," he said. "I never met the man. One of you guys must have, you send it to him."

Well, one of us had met Mr. Truman in his office at Washington when he was a senator. Thirty other people were in the group calling on Senator Truman. He might not remember the occasion now, however.

ANOTHER of us recalled a winter afternoon in downtown Kansas City, 20 years ago. The man had stepped out of a drugstore across the street from the Muehlebach hotel and found a crowd lined along the sidewalk, and at the corners. He wondered what suddenly had brought a convention to town, and why it didn't move on and settle down in a bar as a respectable convention should. He started to cross the street to the hotel. A large man stepped in front of him and said, "Wait a minute, Buddy."

The man didn't like the flat, hard way the big stranger spoke. He dodged around the big man and stepped into the street and found himself, in one fraction of a second, nose-to-bumper with a fast-moving limousine, and in the following fraction of the same second, lifted in the air by the large man and another even larger one, and hoisted back to the curb.

While he was sailing so, backward, courtesy of the Secret Service, he had time to recognize the passenger in the limousine, President Truman. But he doesn't think Mr. Truman remembers that meeting, either.

"You guys are no help," said Graczak. "And what if Mr. Truman doesn't like the caricature? Then I've disgraced myself."

WE VOTED and decided, with only one dissent, to risk Graczak's disgrace. Graczak glumly included 75 cents worth of postage and said he'd rather inclose matches because they might better suit Mr. Truman's reaction to the caricature. Two weeks passed. No word from Independence. Graczak said he'd told us so.

A third week went by without word from Independence and the Truman Place in History Club, water-cooler division, was dangerously near losing its resident artist, who was composing notes of apology to Mr. Truman and abandoning them as being insufficiently abject, when a large, carefully wrapped package was delivered to Graczak.

Mr. Truman had signed the caricature and mailed it, and had written a note of appreciation to Graczak, and signed that, and the 75 cents worth of postage was taped to the note. We gathered around the caricature, and the note, and looked at the bold signatures and marveled to have them. Graczak said he could see the signature plainly enough as "Harry S Truman," the no-period S in the middle, but he has an artist's eye for the free form line.

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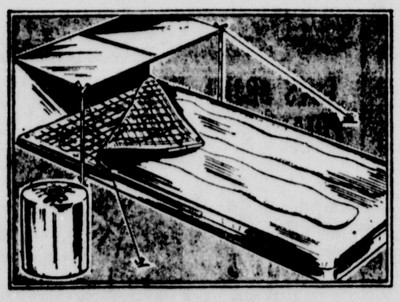
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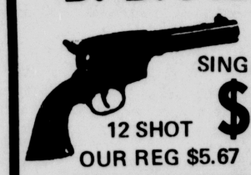


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97¢
REG $1.49 VALUE

TENNIS RACKET

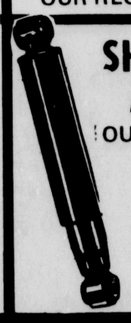


REG $1.97
$1.47

D-SIZE EVEREADY
BATTERIES
OUR REG 17¢
13¢

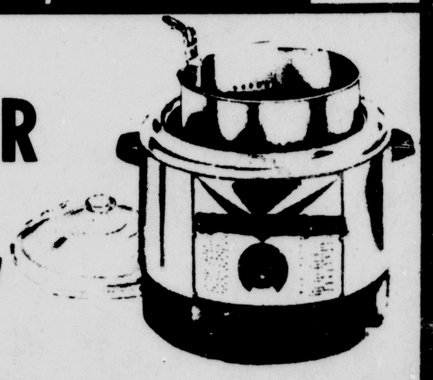
STP
OIL TREATMENT
PINT SIZE
OUR REG 76¢
67¢

SHOCK ABSORBERS
OUR REGULAR $4.97



4.47

DEEP FRYER
With Aluminum Removable Wall
Wal-Mart Harvest Sale Price
$9.87
Our Reg. $12.88



CORN POPPER
No Cord
$2.27

ELECTRIC HEATERS
OUR REG VALUE $8.97
$6.77

Decorator Lamps
31" TALL
3 Beautiful Styles
OUR REG $16.88
$14.67

UDICO
Electric Can Openers
WITH KNIFE SHARPENER
$8.74
OUR REG $10.97

15x20
WELCOME MAT
Reg. 88c Value
57¢

Wooden
CLOTHES DRYER
Our Reg. $2.67
$2.17

Wooden
CLOTHES PINS
Metal Spring
Doz.
47¢

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY, Midtowner Village Shopping Center — WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY — WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY, Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Truman Fan Club

Jack Rice
In The Post-Dispatch

THERE IS a growing club in the United States that is pleasant to hold membership in because all it demands of a joiner is lip service. The only duty of a club member is to speak out loudly when the conversation is about politics.

"When he was President," the line begins, "there were moments when the man struck me as, well, a little undignified, but now I'm convinced that history is going to reckon Harry S. Truman as one of the greatest presidents we've had in the Twentieth century. When the tough shots had to be made, he didn't flinch."

The apologist's approach, the somewhat defensive opening in the club line, may not be necessary at all gatherings. It depends on the group's attitude toward bourbon and poker, mostly. And perhaps language, too.

Ralph Graczak, a Post-Dispatch artist, was one of the founders of the Truman Place in History Club in our office. When his wife indicated she would like to join, too, Graczak tested her sincerity, her unreserved approval of our hero.

"I don't know, Ruth," Graczak said, "you know how intolerant you are of strong language, and Mr. Truman's been known to let it rip."

"Yes, but I'll bet when he uses those words it sounds kind of like music. I had a dear old aunt who had that gift."

SO SHE came in the club, and the membership went along its unorganized way until Graczak did something that smacked slightly of the official. He drew a caricature of Mr. Truman. Other artists say that a Graczak caricature is one of the best things that can happen to a subject, and the caricature of Mr. Truman was rated a masterpiece by the club members.

The motion was made that the drawing be sent to the Truman home at Independence, Mo., with a note requesting Mr. Truman to sign and return it. Graczak was horrified. He is not a merely modest man. He is a worry-wart.

"I can't do that," he said. "I never met the man. One of you guys must have, you send it to him."

Well, one of us had met Mr. Truman in his office at Washington when he was a senator. Thirty other people were in the group calling on Senator Truman. He might not remember the occasion now, however.

ANOTHER of us recalled a winter afternoon in downtown Kansas City, 20 years ago. The man had stepped out of a drugstore across the street from the Muehlebach hotel and found a crowd lined along the sidewalk, and at the corners. He wondered what suddenly had brought a convention to town, and why it didn't move on and settle down in a bar as a respectable convention should. He started to cross the street to the hotel. A large man stepped in front of him and said, "Wait a minute, Buddy."

The man didn't like the flat, hard way the big stranger spoke. He dodged around the big man and stepped into the street and found himself, in one fraction of a second, nose-to-bumper with a fast-moving limousine, and in the following fraction of the same second, lifted in the air by the large man and another even larger one, and hoisted back to the curb.

While he was sailing so, backward, courtesy of the Secret Service, he had time to recognize the passenger in the limousine, President Truman. But he doesn't think Mr. Truman remembers that meeting, either.

"You guys are no help," said Graczak. "And what if Mr. Truman doesn't like the caricature? Then I've disgraced myself."

WE VOTED and decided, with only one dissent, to risk Graczak's disgrace. Graczak glumly included 75 cents worth of postage and said he'd rather inclose matches because they might better suit Mr. Truman's reaction to the caricature. Two weeks passed. No word from Independence. Graczak said he'd told us so.

A third week went by without word from Independence and the Truman Place in History Club, water-cooler division, was dangerously near losing its resident artist, who was composing notes of apology to Mr. Truman and abandoning them as being insufficiently abject, when a large, carefully wrapped package was delivered to Graczak.

Mr. Truman had signed the caricature and mailed it, and had written a note of appreciation to Graczak, and signed that, and the 75 cents worth of postage was taped to the note. We gathered around the caricature, and the note, and looked at the bold signatures and marveled to have them. Graczak said he could see the signature plainly enough as "Harry S Truman," the no-period S in the middle, but he has an artist's eye for the free form line.

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FINE QUALITY LEATHER.
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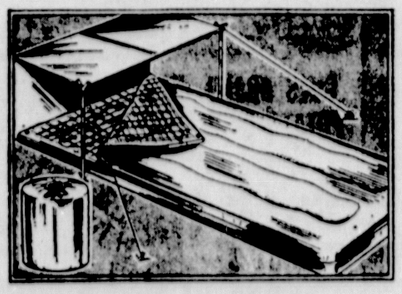
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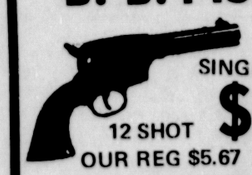


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BOX OF 50
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12 SHOT
OUR REG $5.67
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DAILY
PELLET RIFLE
NO. 160
OUR REG $12.87
$10.47



BICYCLE ACCESSORIES
RUBBER TIRES
26" SIZE
WHITE WALL
$2.67
OUR REG $2.99



BASKET
REG $1.87
$1.37

TENNIS BALLS
3 IN CAN



97¢
REG $1.49 VALUE

TENNIS RACKET

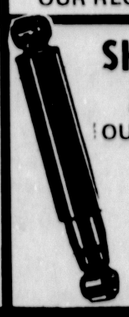


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MIRACLE **OLEO** 6 STICK PKG REG. 39¢ **4 FOR 100** LIMIT 4 PLEASE

BAKERITE **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN **45¢**

FRESH **GROUND BEEF** LB. **39¢** FREE PKG BUNS WITH 3 LB PURCHASE

GOOD QUALITY RED **POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG **59¢**

DIAMOND ALUMINUM **FOIL** 25 FT. ROLL **23¢**

CONTADINA **TOMATO SAUCE** 8 OZ CAN **10¢**

FAULTLESS **SPRAY STARCH** 16 OZ CAN **39¢**

FAULTLESS **FABRIC FINISH** 20 OZ CAN **55¢**

JOHNSONS **GLADE** REG 59¢ CAN **39¢**

KELLY'S **CHILI WITH BEANS** 15 OZ CAN **2 FOR 69¢**

S & W CHUNK STYLE LIGHT **TUNA** 3 CANS **$1.**

PILLSBURY **CAKE MIXES** 3 17 OZ PKG **89¢**

PURE STRAWBERRY **PRESERVES** SAVORY BRAND 18 OZ JAR **39¢**

PURE GRAPE JELLY OR PLUM **PRESERVES** SAVORY BRAND 3 18 OZ JAR **$1.**

SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 300 CAN **10¢**

PILLSBURY **PANCAKE MIX** 2 LB. BOX **39¢**

KING SIZE **PEPSI COKES** 2 6 BOTTLE CTN. PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT OR FLAVORS **39¢** WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

FROZEN DESSERT 3 HALF GAL. **1.00**

GRADE A SMALL **EGGS** DOZ. **25¢**

PUFFIN **BISCUITS** 5 8 OZ. CAN **FOR 35¢**

MORRELL FULLY COOKED **HAMS** BUTT PORTION **49¢** SHANK HALF SLICED **59¢**

FRESH MEATY PORK **NECKBONES** LB. **13¢**

CENTRAL ALL MEAT **FRANKS** PKG. **47¢**

FRESH MIXED **SAUSAGE** LB. **39¢**

ARMOUR STAR SLAB **BACON** FIRST CUTS LB **49¢** CENTER CUTS LB **59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

ROAST LB 59¢

LEAN SHORT RIB OF **BEEF** LB 49¢

LEAN BOILING **BEEF** LB 49¢

EXTRA LEAN BONELESS **STEW** LB 79¢

BONELESS **STEW** LB 59¢

BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE **STEAKS** LB 89¢

BONELESS DELMONICO **STEAKS** LB 89¢

BONELESS COUNTRY FRY **STEAKS** LB 89¢

BONELESS **PORK CUTLETS** LB 69¢

FRESH **PORK HOCKS** LB 39¢

FRESH **SPARE RIB** LB 49¢

SPARE RIB TIPS LB 29¢

MORRELL SLICED **SLICED BACON** ENDS & PIECES 4 LB BOX **$1.**

PURE **LARD** BY THE STAN 6.19

GRADE A **HENS** LB 39¢

GRADE A **BROILERS** LB 39¢

GRADE A **ROASTERS** LB 39¢

CHICKEN **BACKS** 5 LB BOX 69¢

CHICKEN **NECK** LB. 10¢

CHICKEN **BACK** LB. 23¢

CHICKEN **WINGS** LB. 37¢

CHICKEN **THIGHS** LB. 39¢

LEGS LB. 59¢

BREASTS LB. 59¢

BREASTS & THIGHS LB 49¢

LEGS & THIGHS LB. 49¢

PRODUCE

US NO 1 YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LB BAG **25¢**

FLAME RED TOKAY **GRAPES** LB **19¢**

CALIF **CELERY** STALK **10¢**

CALIF BELL **PEPPERS** LARGE EA **5¢**

PUREX SUPER **BLEACH** HALF GAL **35¢**

ZESTEE SALAD **DRESSING** QT JAR **39¢**

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